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President Thompson discusses past and future

Lauren Schubel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

Deciding to move on to other opportunities, Harper President Paul Thompson has asked the Board of Trustees not to renew his current contract, which expires June 30, 1998. Thompson has served as Harper's president for 10 years and still, some students don't realize how important it is to know who their president is.

In a recent interview with Thompson, he shed light on his past, present and future of himself and Harper College.

Harbinger: What were you doing before you came to Harper?

Thompson: "I was the president of Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash. I served in that capacity there for 7 years."

Why did you come to Harper?

"I had been in Illinois as a president, vice president and a faculty member and knew the Illinois system well."

"I think its probably time for me to move on and a good time for the college to have a new leader."

- Harper College President Paul Thompson

What made you decide not to renew your contract here?

"At the end of my current contract I'll have been here for 10 years, which is a long tenure for a community college president. I think it's probably time for me to move on and

a good time for the college to have a new leader."

Did the opportunity at McHenry Community College have anything to do with your decision?

"No, the Board of Trustees at McHenry were looking for someone else."

Why did you drop out of the running?

"It seemed to me that the direction it was going, the fit for me and the setting was not quite what I thought it should be. I was not what they were looking for."

How does your family feel about your decision?

"I think they have mixed feelings. My children are all over the country, so this won't be a strong impact in terms of a move for them. I think

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Music, comedy featured in Fall A&E line-up

Jay Middleton
A&E EDITOR

Harper College looks ahead to the fall semester with many exciting events including free concerts in the Quad, comedians John Stewart and Dan Zevin and the showing of several movies. Here is the rest of the planned A&E events:

• **August 26:** The Chicago blues band Mississippi Heat will be giving a free concert at noon in the Quad.

• **September 3-4:** The controversial film, *The People vs. Larry Flint*, starring Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love, will be shown for free in A336 at 1 p.m. on Sept. 3 and 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 4. The movie is based on the life of Flint, founder of the racy *Hustler* magazine. This film is rated R for language and nudity.

• **September 5:** Former US Senator Paul Simon, now a political science and journalism professor, will speak in the Black Box Theater in Building L. For more information read "Former US Senator to speak to campus on September 5" on page 2.

• **September 10:** The music group Fruteland Jackson will give a free concert at noon in the Quad.

• **September 23:** Comedian Dan Zevin will give a humorous lecture on students' futures beyond college entitled, "Life After College." Zevin will offer advice on how to find a job and survive in the real world after college. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in J143. Admission is \$5 with a Harper student activity pass and \$7 for non-students.

• **October 1-31:** Artists from The Christ College of Canterbury, England, will give a free art exhibit in Buildings C and E.

• **October 8:** *Pink Flamingos*, the cult comedy directed by John Waters, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in J143. This film received an X rating in 1972. Admission is \$2 with an activity pass, \$3 for non-students.

• **October 14:** The Scholars of London, a character vocal ensemble, will deliver a concert including music from English, Scottish, Shakespearean, French and American Indian cultures. The performance begins at 12:15 p.m. in P205.

• **October 17:** Actor Edward James Olmos will give a lecture in Building M at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6-8 with activity pass discounts. Olmos starred in the hit television series "Miami Vice" and appeared in movies such as *Selena*, *Stand and Deliver* and *We're All in the Same Gang*.

• **October 23:** The a cappella group Blind Man's Bluff will give a free see preview on page 5

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Freshmen support each other



An excited group of incoming freshmen play a cooperative game of trust at the Freshman Experience on Sunday, August 18.

PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHUBEL

"Triangle" construction to cause heavy traffic for Harper students

Amanda T. Offenbacher
STAFF WRITER

Harper students from the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area are running into some heavy traffic now that the construction season has started. The Higgins, Golf and Roselle roads triangle is being widened, causing an enormous amount of blockage for the students who use north-bound Roselle Road as a primary vein into Harper.

Physical Plant Director Bob Getz handles the traffic issues for the school. He estimates that 15% of Harper students will drive through the road work.

The construction begins the first week of classes and will continue for an estimated two years.

The workers will be adding bypass pavement on the west side of Roselle Road.

Beginning in October 1997 until see construction on page 3

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Former US Senator Paul Simon to speak to campus on September 5

Jay Middleton
Staff Editor

Former US Senator Paul Simon will speak on campus on Friday, Sept. 5 in the Black Box Theater in Building L. Simon will address the Harper College Educational Foundation and their guests early that morning.

Simon retired from the Senate in January of this year and soon became a professor at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where he currently teaches political science and journalism and founded the Public Policy Institute at the university.

In a recent interview, Simon discussed his goals as a teacher and his own ideas for improving education in America. He expressed that there was a need to improve the quality of learning in the classrooms of America, and he believes the school year should be lengthened.

"Can we teach as much in 180 days as countries like Japan and Germany (teach) in 200, 220 or 240 days? The answer is obviously, 'no,' he said."

In some areas of the US, students attend school year-round.

"I don't believe in that," said Simon, "I don't think that's necessary. (but) 180 is too short."

Simon held office as US Senator from 1984 until his retirement this year. Before becoming a US Senator, he spent two years in the US Army as a special agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps along the Iron Curtain in Europe, and he entered politics after his discharge.

Simon served in the Illinois House of Representatives and Illinois Senate for 14 years. The Independent Voters of Illinois elected him "Best Legislator" every session during his tenure. Simon also had the honor of being the first Lieutenant Governor in Illinois history to be elected with a governor from another political party.

In 1972, Simon taught classes at what is



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Former Senator Paul Simon currently teaches Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

now the University of Illinois at Springfield. He also lectured at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University during the 1972-73 school year. In 1974 he resumed his political career as a member of the US House of Representatives.

The issues in which he was most active include: education, disability policy and foreign affairs.

Simon became a member of the US Senate after defeating three-term incumbent Charles Percy in the 1984 election. In 1987, he sought Democratic nomination for the office of the President of the United States.

Not only has Simon had a celebrated political career, but he is also an accomplished writer. He has written and co-written 16 books including: *Let's put America Back to Work*, *We Can Do Better* and *The Dollar Crisis*, which he wrote with Ross Perot.

Harper Festival Chorus to hold rehearsals for singers

All area singers are invited to join the Harper Festival Chorus, a north-west suburban community organization of over 140 voices.

The chorus will hold its rehearsals on Mondays from 7:30-10 p.m. in P202 beginning August 25.

Space permitting, new members will also be accepted at the group's second meeting on September 8.

Although no auditions are necessary to join the group, space is limited and

potential members are advised to arrive at 6:45 p.m. for voice placement.

The chorus will be rehearsing Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and Kropstad's "The King of Love" for its December 7 concert.

For more information regarding membership and music fees, students may call the Harper Music Department at (847) 925-6508.

Non-students may contact choir president Marcy Heaton (630) 289-6748.

Harper sponsors Volunteer Fair

Harper College faculty members are increasingly incorporating volunteerism into the curriculum, and many faculty and staff members are involved in volunteer activities in the community. In order to provide education about volunteer organizations, Harper is sponsoring a Volunteer Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Building J Lobby.

Some organizations invited to attend the Harper Volunteer Fair include: Little City Foundation, Palatine Senior Center, Northwest Recreation Association, Northwest

Community Healthcare, Northwest Suburban PADS, Clearbrook Center, Spectrum Youth/Family Services, Northwest Action Against Rape, Horizons Children Center, Talkline, HIV Coalition, American Cancer Society, Lexington Healthcare Center, Babeler YMCA, United Way Palatine/Inverness/Rolling Meadows and more.

The fair is open to the entire community. This is a good time to find out about the volunteer opportunities in the area. For further information, call the Community Relations Office, (847) 925-6279.

Interview: Thompson accomplishes all goals during tenure



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARQUEL/CHC
After a 10-year tenure, Harper President Paul Thompson is not renewing his current contract. He still wishes to be a community college CEO.

they know that this has been a good place. They are very supportive."

What were your goals when you began at Harper?

"The Board of Trustees had certain

ideas about what they felt the college needed. One of the ideas, as a requirement, was to have the college become more involved with the community and give the college more of an identity with the business and industry sector in a positive way. That was one of the charges, they also wanted a more active person on the state legislative scene."

What have you accomplished at Harper?

"I think those are the two things that have been accomplished at Harper. We are much more involved in developing programs and services for the business community. The North Suburban Association on Commerce and Industry, I was on the board and served as president for a year, so I was very much involved in that kind of community activity. I was also more active in the legislative arena. I served on state-wide boards in many different capacities. I think Harper's identification in this community has grown for the better for the future. We have made great strides, it's very satisfying to see."

If you could look back and

change anything that had happened here during your tenure, what would it be?

"I don't know. There are things that after you do them you think, 'Yeah, I probably could have dealt with that differently.' I'm pretty pleased with the way things were dealt with the leadership provided. Certain conflicts might have been smoother if different actions were taken. I'm very confident in the way things were handled."

Are you satisfied with the outcome of the avoided strike?

"Yes, I certainly didn't want a strike. I think we had an unnecessarily long negotiations period, but I think we ended up in a place with a mutual agreement. That's where a negotiated settlement ought to be, with both sides getting what they need."

What are your feelings on the future of the football team?

"A lot depends upon what the other schools in our conference do. The football team at Harper is totally dependent on one or two of the other colleges in the conference."

What do you think of Harper's

future?

It has a very bright future. We have a lot of community support, a great learning environment for students and a strong, capable faculty and staff. Harper has huge potential."

How can Harper position itself with competition from other four-year and community colleges?

"Competition is good, so I think we just have to be just as capable or more capable of delivering quality instruction. We need to continue to provide an environment that is pleasing to students. I think we can match our competition. In some ways we need to collaborate as much as we can. We certainly don't want to be such a strong competitor that we find ourselves losing good relationships for students who want to transfer."

What are your future goals?

"I would like to be a CEO of another community college. That would be my first priority. I want to continue working. I'm open to other opportunities. I'm not looking for a significant career change. I think I have a lot to offer and hope to remain active in education."

Ask your Harper Wellness Advisor

Now is your chance to ask those important, but awkward or sensitive questions that you've been wanting to ask.

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness-related topics, and they will be answered in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

To see your question in print, simply drop it in the box located outside of Health Service A362. The "Ask Your Harper Wellness Advisor" column is sponsored by the Harper Wellness Advisors Club and Health Services.

All questions are thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Is hand lotion additive? I read in a magazine that lip balm was additive, in that if you use it regularly, you will need to continue to use it to keep your lips from drying.

Hand lotion is not additive. However, I would pay

attention to ingredients and avoid products with alcohol, since alcohol can be drying and irritating to some people.

Those who have dry, chapped hands will find relief if they use hand lotion. However, they should look for the reason their hands are in this state. Perhaps they to housework or gardening without gloves, or maybe their hands are exposed to chemicals in the workplace.

Basically, they need to cover and eliminate the cause of this problem. Petroleum jelly, although messy, is often recommended by dermatologists.

There is a website devoted to lip balm dependency. It is called Lip Balm Anonymous and is at <http://members.aol.com/LipBalmA/www.html>.

You may wish to check it out, but remember this is not an authoritative source. Health Service is not aware of any documented studies on this subject.

WHCM accepting applications for DJs, writers for Fall '97



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUM
WHCM music Director Sean Trudeau (left) and Program Director Chris Edwards are accepting applications for DJs, writers and readers for the Fall semester.

Lauren Schubel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

WHCM, "Palatine's number one radio station", is accepting applications for the Fall '97 semester.

Radio station opportunities include news writers, news readers, voice overs and DJs.

"WHCM has a lot of opportunities for aspiring DJs," said DJ Sean Trudeau.

"It's a lot of fun, a great environment, we're friendly and you can learn valuable communication knowledge."

WHCM is broadcast 7 a.m.-7 p.m. throughout the Building A lounge and Cockrell Dining Hall.

"We've added a lot more technology to the station, and we are FCC regulated," said Trudeau.

Local cable television stations also broadcast WHCM over Harper Access noon-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. as audio over the bulletin board of Harper events and programs.

For an application come to the WHCM office in A339 or call Trudeau at (847) 925-6486.

Construction: delays expected to aggravate drivers

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October 1998, there will be construction on Golf Road and the north leg of Roselle. Higgins and the south leg of Roselle construction will begin in October 1998 and will be done approximately by winter 1999.

Plans for Golf and Higgins Road will leave two lanes open in each direction during most of the construction.

Only one lane of Roselle Road will be open in each direction during summer of 1998.

"Traffic was backed up for three lights on Roselle because of the workers, and construction hasn't even really started yet," Amy Landburg, a new student, said.

Cook County will be erecting digital signs to warn motorists of the construction.

struction in the area.

To avoid construction on Roselle Road, students could take Salem Road north to Hillcrest east to Roselle north to Algonquin east.

Another option is to use Meacham north to Algonquin west.

Students should plan to leave earlier to give enough time for the new delays.

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Physicians provide medical care for limited hours in the Health Service.

The Health Service is also

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Upcoming programs include Cholesterol Education, Stress Management, Time Management and Sexual Awareness Week.

Health educators and nurses are also available to answer your questions about health concerns or assist you in making lifestyle changes.

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For additional information, contact Health Service at (847) 925-6268.

Want to know more about Harper College, read the Harbinger for information concerning the campus and its community. Look for answers to the parking problems and find out how your favorite sports teams do in the next edition on September 8.

Our View

Getting involved
really pays off

With the new semester upon us, all of us at the Harbinger believe that students should get involved in the activities our great college has to offer.

For starters, everyone should know where their money is going to and read about the student activity fee. You are paying for the radio station to be on the air, the act to appear here and the newspaper production costs.

Along with the activities, you pay for the athletic teams to go out and participate, clubs to go on trips and for the movies in building A.

Now what needs to be done is students need to participate. For the incoming freshmen, get involved, don't go to class, hop in your car and go home. Get involved.

All of you are missing out on what Harper College has to offer. For one you could become a part of the first women's soccer program. Imagine being the first woman to score a goal at Harper.

Clubs and organizations also have a lot to offer. WHCM may be on the FM dial this spring, and the Harbinger staff attends conferences in different US cities.

What really is shocking though is a question that was asked to the staff recently? What does it take to get involved?

A commitment and in some cases a minimum GPA and course load, but otherwise all it takes is you. That's right with only a couple of hours a week you could be building your resume without really trying.

So think about it and then think about what you have to gain. It will really pay off in the long run. Believe us!

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Calendar girls of the past come back to celebrate anniversary

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Santa smoking pot. John Denver crooning to hippies. Dr. Spock giving advice. bikini clad calendar girls... personal ads searching for "sexy women to participate in promiscuous activities," what do these things have in common? They are past Harper happenings covered by *The Harbinger* in the last 30 years.

1997 marks the 30th anniversary of Harper College and the also for *The Harbinger*.

The Harbinger celebrates by continuing to be the news source of Harper College. In every issue this year, we will revive some old *Harbinger* features such as the first Student Senate president, Blood, Sweat and Tears playing on campus and other interesting Harper events, as well as a special feature in September.

Harper tentatively plans to announce "the big 3-0" by adding yellow commemorative signs on the light poles and stamping outgoing mail with birthday slugs in August.

In the months following, Harper will indefinitely integrate the "celebrating 30 years" theme into anniversary seals, holiday cards, the late course schedule, *The Calligups* and even graduation and convocation.

The Harbinger will cover "Celebrating the Inspiration" Fall Festival to tentatively occur in October, as well as other events this year.

The Harbinger says, "Happy Birthday, Harper!" And as William Rainey Harper said in 1906, "...know the past...be in touch with the present...and anticipate the future."



HARBINGER FILE PHOTOS
During the first few years of *The Harbinger*, calendar girls were chosen every issue to run next to the calendar of upcoming campus events. After a few years, the girls were phased out. *The Harbinger* wonders where these girls are now?

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Mississippi Heat to play for free in Quad

Classic Chicago blues will be performed by Mississippi Heat in a free noon concert on Thursday, Aug. 28 in the Quad.

Formed in 1992, Mississippi Heat has recorded three albums and consists of Kenny Smith on drums, Charles Goering on piano, Mary Lane on vocals, Billy Flynn on guitar, Robert Stoger on bass and Pierre Lacocque on harmonica.

Writing in the American Harmonica Newsletter, Phil Lloyd said of Lacocque: "...horn players could take a few lessons from him and the lines he uses."

Mississippi Heat plays blues from the 50s and 60s in the tradition established by such blues greats as Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley.

The concert is free and the public is welcome. In the event of rain, the concert will be held indoors in the Student Center Lounge of Building A. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at (847) 925-6242.



Lacocque, a former Harper counselor, now a professional musician.

Preview: Stewart and Waters to lecture on campus

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concert at noon in the lounge in Building A lounge.

• **October 24:** Natakakalalayam Dance Company, an Eastern Indian dance group, will perform in the Building J theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 with an activity pass and \$7 for non-students.

• **November 5:** The National Shakespeare Company's *Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Admission is \$6 with an activity pass and \$8 for non-students.

• **November 14:** Comedian and former MTV star Jon Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. in Building M. Admission is \$12 with an activity pass and \$17 for non-students.

• **December 5:** Movie director John Waters will give a lecture entitled, "Shock Value: An Evening with John Waters."

The evening begins at 8 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Admission is \$7 with an activity pass and \$10 for non-students.

Student activity pass: What are we supposed to do with these things?

Lauren Schulze

ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

Do you remember those student activity punch cards that were given out until the end of last year? There has been a change over the summer that not too many students have realized. The punch cards are out, and the student activity pass is Harper's newest discount card.

"The cards were phased out as of summer," said Director of Student Activities Jeanne Panknin. "We no longer have the opportunity to give you the cards, a new machine handles distribution."

Before, the activity card was a business card-sized piece of heavy paper with lines for your social security number and signature.

Now, the newly named pass is the top third of a piece of paper with your name and address automatically printed on.

The reason for the change is an upgrade in technology Harper has a new computerized mailing system and is not able to produce and distribute the previous cards efficiently, said Panknin.

With the new system, actual humans are not needed to staple the old cards to a piece of paper in a mailing, it simply makes a whole piece of paper that goes in the envelope.

The top third of this paper is the actual pass with your name, address, SSN and line for a signature. The bottom two-thirds is a brief explanation of the pass and examples of its use.

The new pass may not be as convenient and sturdy as the previous card, but it still entitles the holder to on and off-campus privileges.

For example, the passes can be used for discounts on on-campus events such as

plays, sporting events, speeches and musicals.

It can also be used to get discounts on off-campus happenings like area Cineplex, Odette and Lowes movie tickets, admission to Medieval Times and other area sporting, amusement and theater attractions.

Most off-campus tickets need to be purchased in

advance at the Harper Box Office in Building J.

The student activity pass also counts as a student ID, but there is no guarantee that it will be accepted for off-campus discounts since there is no photo.

Panknin had some early ideas for her new student activity pass, "I go to a lot of movies, so I went to the

Harper Box Office and purchased 10 movie tickets for \$4.50 each. At about \$7.50 for a full price ticket purchased at the theater, the pass has already saved me \$30."

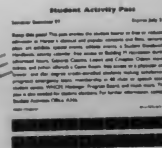
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The new student activity pass has the same features as last year's student activity card, but looks much different.



HSEA "working for the common goal"



Student Jason Norstrom takes advantage of the new recycle bins placed in front of Building A by the HSEA.

Amanda T. Offenbacher
STAFF WRITER

The HSEA, Harper Students for Environmental Awareness, is rebuilding after the departure of last semester's president and a majority of the members.

The members have been working on getting paper recycling bins in every building, and already have them in building D.

New recycling bins have been placed outside in front of building A. The club is also trying to replace the cardboard bins with plastic ones.

They are hoping to promote campus awareness with sturdier, more visible

bins. HSEA members are also attempting to have additional ashtrays placed on campus.

One of the goals of the HSEA is to get the youth in the area involved in recycling. In order to be effective in the struggle for environmental awareness, the HSEA needs fellow caring Harper student assistance.

"It's just everyone working for the common goal," said HSEA member Heather Smith.

Students interested in joining the club should leave a message in the HSEA mailbox located in the Student Activities Office in Building A.

WHCM

Harper's Own Student Radio Station

Be part of Harper's Radio Station!

Attention Day-Students, Night-Students and Faculty!

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Math lab named for former professor

Harper College dedicated the Cunningham Room, a mathematics laboratory, on Thursday, August 20.

Harold C. Cunningham, a professor in the Mathematics Department at Harper for 28 years, retired in 1995.

His dream as a faculty member was to create a computerized math lab that would be used to instruct students to test the math software programs and prepare math curricula that would be meaning-

ful to students, faculty and the community.

Cunningham began his legacy by donating a gift to the Harper College Educational Foundation in memory of his father, Harold L. Cunningham.

The gift was used to establish the Cunningham Memorial Mathematics Scholarship.

Since its establishment in 1986, it has provided financial assistance to students enrolled in mathematics courses.

Throughout the continued support by the Cunninghams, the scholarship has become perpetual and endowed.

The naming of the computerized mathematics laboratory celebrates the reality of Cunningham's dream.

The Cunningham mathematics laboratory will continue to support the future of students and faculty who are dedicated to the advancement of computer and mathematics careers.

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Contact Mary Jo Willis 625-8448 for more information

Vacant senate calls for
emergency Fall election

Lauren Schabert
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the disqualification of both the presidential and vice presidential candidates in last semester's student senate election and a vacant treasurer seat, all senatorial positions are open for fall election.

"The student trustee has a position on the executive board, and as the student trustee, I'm the only executive officer, the only officer and the only senate member," said student trustee Pam Prinzivalli.

"I've picked up the ball with our advisor Sharon Alter, and we are trying to keep things going until we have the senate election on Sept. 9 and 10. We will then appoint someone at our Sept. 12 meeting from a senate pool, that's how the constitution works."

According to the student

senate constitution, in the event that there is no officer, there will be a senate election. The officers are nominated and then appointed from the pool of senators. A senator may serve more than one term, but needs to be re-elected every year.

"We would like to get some diverse, strong leadership on the senate," said Prinzivalli. "The senate's mission is to represent, promote general wellness and support and encourage the rights and responsibilities of the student body."

If the chairs are not filled in the election, all of the above would fail until someone is elected.

Applications will be available in the student senate office in Building A on August 25 for one week. After two weeks of campaigning, the elections will be held.

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Experience key to soccer season



Anthony Russo (left) and Nick Ivanich participate in conditioning drills.

David Pump
SUMMER EDITOR IN CHIEF

Some could call it a rebuilding season, others would call it typical at this level since community colleges have such a huge turnover, but soccer coach Sam Garcia is looking forward to another challenge.

With five members returning from last seasons team, Garcia said that he is looking to them to lead the way. Jeff Hadala, Patrick Hay, Rich Ivanich, Thomas Panek and Anthony Russo return, but Panek (knee injury) and Hay (broken collarbone) saw limited time last season as they suffered injuries early on.

"I am looking for leadership from their experience from last season," said Garcia about the returnees.

Garcia will be assisted this season by Isaac Moushi a former five year professional soccer player

that played two seasons in Chicago with the Shockers, two in the American Soccer League and one season with the Fort Worth Kickers.

"I will be his right hand man, and I will step in when Sam is gone with the other team," Moushi said.

Along the way the two coaches said that they have goals set for the team members. "Our mission is to bring our players to the next level," said Garcia. "We kind of offer a soccer transfer training course for the four year schools."

Morraine Valley and Prairie State could pose as the Hawks toughest opponents, along with rival College of DuPage.

Garcia said, "Morraine Valley had a top seed along with us last year and half of their team is returning and we will be playing Prairie State for the first time."

Questions still remain as Hawks prepare for 1997 season opener

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The suspense is over for now. Harper College has another year of football and coaches and players alike are ecstatic to get the season under way.

However, coach John Eliask, now in his 27th season as head coach, and new staff have their work cut out for them. "Besides coach John Newcomb and I we have a whole new staff," said Eliask. "We have to adjust every year. We're just trying to find ourselves as a coaching staff." Adjusting not only to each other, the coaches are contending with new faces on the field. Wide Receivers John Lawlor and Rodney Sessions are gone along with a handful of other key players from last seasons team. Coach Eliask remains confident that second year men and freshman will step up and create a new identity for the team.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Offensive line-man Pat Higgins. "I'm back, Sam (Wheeler) is back and Chuck and Ben (Sekora) are back. I feel confident." Higgins also said the defensive line is looking impressive early on.

The offensive line is offering protection to a quarterback who is willing to step



New coaches James Harper and Dick Hartley discuss what drill to run next.

into the starting role. Returning QB Chris Church has experience and game awareness but he will be pushed by transfer Kyle Hughes who left Division I-AA Drake after one year. "I didn't feel like leaving," said Hughes. "I knew I could come here to play." Also joining Hughes as transfers are Brian Baker and Jeremiah Spurling who came here after C.O.D. dissolved their football program.

Coach Eliask is not conceding any starting positions to anybody just yet. Freshman will have the same opportunities to start as second year players. "I'm willing to start anybody as long as they prove they deserve to

start," said Eliask. Competition will be fierce. Coach Eliask is hoping that all this competition for starting spots will breed leadership. "I can't choose who will be the leaders on the team," said Eliask. "That has to happen within the team. Players who want to be in that role will have to earn it from their teammates. I have no say on that."

Harper's first game will be against Waldorf, Iowa at Waldorf. Coach Eliask says the first game is key to the rest of the season. "If we can get a win our first game, that will remove the stigma of trying to get that first win. We'll also get a win on the road which is always a bonus."



The offensive and defensive lines practice on running plays during the teams first week of practice.

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History: Garcia excited to initiate women's program

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include Jodi Condit who is currently suffering from a bruised foot. Heather Hall, Angela Viggiano and Yolanda Marie Viggiano. With forwards Kelly Brennan, Mary Ellen Salas and Jill Tonkey rounding out the team.

Garcia said that he was looking forward to three things, "I'm very excited about three things, I'm glad to be back here at Harper, I'm glad to initiate the women's program and I'm glad to be working with a new coach," referring to Isaac Moushi.

Future: looks bright for football team

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programs it wouldn't have made any sense for us to keep our program if we had to go out of state for all our games." The feasibility of maintaining a program with no intrastate rivals would have been nil. The cost of running a program to compete against all out of state teams would be enormous. "We almost became a victim of circumstance," said Bechtold. It would be a tough pill to swallow if Harper was a victim of circumstance.

Harper Sports

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Eliasik, Bechtold optimistic about Harper's future Football here to stay for 1997 as athletes transfer from COD

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Optimism reigns in the offices of head football coach John Eliasik and Athletic Director Roger Bechtold. Harper football began its 27th season August 14th.

"I know this won't be our last season," said coach Eliasik confidently. "I'm an optimist and until they (Board of Trustees) say football is canceled I'm going to keep on doing the things I do as coach." And with a turnout of about 80 men the football program shows no sign of dying. Bechtold shares the same views as Eliasik. "This is a viable program to the Harper community. It's not only important to Harper, it's also important to the suburban community." Many observers do not understand Harper may be the only option for students who do not qualify academically or have the financial backing to attend a four-year university. Harper can also be a stepping stone for athletes who are serious about going on to the next level but may not be ready physically or mentally to take the step. Bechtold also points out that Harper is not your ordinary commu-



Dan Nowak drops the ball during a 7-on-7 passing drill.

Dan Nowak drops the ball during a 7-on-7 passing drill. "We're not in the business of just producing athletes," said Bechtold. "Coaches and I alike are interested in our athletes as students and people as well. Many of our student-athletes do not go on to four-year universities and participate in sports. Many of them participate in our program to help them maintain focus and perspective in their academic work. Bechtold says he is more interested in helping students set goals and attain them. "Sports is more

than just going on the field to compete. Athletics offers camaraderie and friendship and other intangibles people outside the athletic program don't realize."

This year Harper will be \$2 million dollars over budget and imprecipitate the athletic program is blamed. "We're unfairly blamed," said Assistant Athletic Director Susan Overland. "It's unfortunate that we remain a scapegoat for budget problems." What many do not know is all

students pay an activity fee when they register for classes which goes directly to the athletic program. Another issue raised is athletics does not justify its presence on campus financially. "People want to compare us to Division I programs and that's not right," said Bechtold. "It's a totally different atmosphere. Division I athletics is no longer just amateur intercollegiate athletics. It is a business with TV companies paying millions sometimes billions of dollars for the rights to broadcast tournaments, bowl games etc."

"The football program is in a healthy state," said Eliasik. "We have strong support from the students, alumni and community." And contrary to what many people have heard or believe President Thompson is a strong supporter of the athletic program. When schools were dissolving their programs A.D. Bechtold and President Thompson were searching for ways to retain the program. "Ile Thompson was just reacting to the situation," said Bechtold. "If all other junior colleges in Illinois would have canceled their see Future on page 7

Historic women's season underway



Crystal Mitchell takes a free kick from inside the goalie box as men's goaltender Dave Garatowski looks on.

David Pump
SUMMER EDITOR IN CHIEF

For the first time in history, there will be a Harper Women's soccer team, headed by second year coach Sam Garcia.

The team currently has approximately 11 players, the minimum number to field a team is 7, so barring injury it looks like there will be a season. The Hawks historical first game will be on September 11, against Kendall College at home.

"Our goal for this season is to basically finish the season, I want to say we had a program at Harper that lasted one season," Garcia said.

Harper was to field it's first women's soccer team last fall, but only three people

tried out for the team. In the off season, Garcia was put in charge of both the men's and women's program to recruit players for the fall semester.

The off season was a success except for one thing. He didn't get as many women on the team as he wanted.

"We are still looking for a goal tender and there are probably a lot of freshmen that didn't know the preseason has started and if they join the team this year they will be a part of history," Garcia said.

Already on the list to become a part of history at Harper are defenders Angela Bonfiglio, Kelly Coffaro and Crystal Mitchell, Lisa Viggiano. Mid fielders

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FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 6	Sat	Woodard	Home	1:00pm
13	Sat	Edgewood	Home	7:00pm
20	Sat	Rock Valley	Home	1:00pm
27	Sat	John	Home	1:00pm
Oct. 4	Sat	Vermilion	Vermilion	1:00pm
11	Sat	John	Home	2:00pm
18	Sat	Grand Rapids	Home	1:00pm
25	Sat	Western Lakes	Home	1:00pm
Nov. 1	Sat	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00pm
8	Sat	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:00pm

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 1	Mon	Springfield-Louisville	Louisville	2:00pm
4	Thurs	Flint	Flint	4:00pm
6	Fri	Lake County	Home	noon
7	Sat	Springfield College	Home	4:00pm
9	Mon	McHenry	Home	4:00pm
15	Thurs	Drum	Home	4:00pm
16	Fri	Kalamazoo	Home	4:00pm
20	Sat	Western	Spring Grove	1:00pm
21	Thurs	Kendall College	Evansville	6:00pm
29	Mon	Dixie	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 7	Fri	Kalamazoo	Home	4:00pm
9	Thurs	Proctor House	Home	2:00pm
18	Sat	Chillicothe	Home	10:00pm
19	Sat	College of Idaho	Home	2:00pm
18	Sat	Vermilion	Vermilion, IN	2:00pm
21	Thurs	Indiana TV	Elgin	4:00pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 10	Sat	Kendall	Home	2:00pm
13	Sat	Proctor House	Home	1:00pm
15	Sat	College of Idaho	Home	1:00pm
18	Thurs	Marquette Valley	Home	4:00pm
20	Sat	Lake County	Home	1:00pm
27	Sat	Lake County	Louisville	1:00pm
Oct. 4	Sat	Lake County	Greenfield	1:00pm
10	Thurs	College of Idaho	Home	1:00pm
14	Thurs	Dixie	Home	1:00pm
18	Sat	Vermilion	Vermilion, IN	12:00pm
22	Wed	Marquette Valley	Proctor House	6:00pm
24	Fri	Louisville College	Home	2:00pm

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Open meetings offer participation in accreditation

Lauren Schabel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

For the fourth time in history, a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will evaluate Harper for an accreditation at the associates degree level.

"The whole campus has prepared [for the accreditation] for over two years," said Community Relations Manager Amy Hauenstein. "Harper is a highly regarded community college, this accreditation will validate that."

Harper has been accredited four times since 1971. The accreditation will entail the evaluation of the entire campus, programs and faculty.

"Every few years, an institution's status needs to be evaluated and val-

idated," said Hauenstein. "Our last accreditation was 10 years ago. We'll wait to see what their recommendations are. Harper is a quality institution and I'll think that's what they'll find."

During the past two years,

"Harper is a quality institution and I'll think that's what they'll find."

Community Relations Manager
Amy Hauenstein

Harper has been in the process of a self-study to meet the criteria and requirements for the accreditation.

The evaluation team will visit the campus September 22-24. If the campus passes the evaluation, an accreditation recommendation will be

made to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. The Commission will review the team's findings and take the final action.

This is a schedule of events, as requested by the North Central Accreditation evaluation team, to happen during the accreditation:

Monday, September 22
8:30 a.m.- Introductory meeting with the evaluation team. Harper President Paul Thompson, the vice presidents and members of the Harper NCA Steering Committee.

Open Meetings
1:30-2:30 p.m.- FACULTY L109
COMMUNITY A315

3-4 p.m.- ADMINISTRATORS A238
STAFF A315

6 p.m.- Dinner meeting with
see Accreditation on page 3

Pitch in for "Sharper Harper" at kick-off rally

Lauren Schabel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

The time has come for students and faculty to "pitch in for a sharper Harper." The Physical Plant and Marketing Team are attempting to increase the awareness for the need of a pleasant-looking physical appearance of the campus.

To start the new campaign, a kick-off rally will be held on Friday, Sept. 19.

"The whole idea has been kicked around between Physical Plant and the Marketing Team to improve the physical aspects of the campus," said Community Relations Manager Amy Hauenstein.

"It's time to do something to stress the importance of a clean campus. Harper started a small awareness campaign to help our campus look good. Let's keep it that way. If we all pitch in together, we can keep it looking great."

Studies have shown that "the physical appearance of a campus is very important to the marketing efforts of a college."

A better-looking campus could also benefit the students' ability to learn.

If interested, join the committee at the "Sharper Harper" Kick-Off Rally on Friday, Sept. 19 from 2-3 p.m. in the fireplace area of Building A. There will be a reception with cider and doughnuts for those who attended after the rally.

"This is a chance to get people together to explain the campaign and take a tour of the problem areas," said Hauenstein. "People can share ideas and help pinpoint problem areas."

During the rally, the attendees will be asked to guess the weight of the "bag of yuckies" of garbage picked up outside of Building 1 for one week.

A prize will be awarded for the closest guess. Information will also be given as to how clubs and organizations can "adopt an area" of the campus.

"Seven to nine different trash target areas will be given to those interested," said Hauenstein.

"This isn't to replace the Physical Plant's efforts, it's to enhance them."

If interested in attending the kick-off rally, contact Amy Hauenstein in Community Relations (847) 925-6279 by September 17.

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Mississippi Heat melts Quad



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHABEL

Harmonist Pierre Lecoque entertains a large crowd in the Quad last week. Program Board distributed 1,000 free cans of Pepsi at the concert.

Parking imposes problem

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS WRITER

Well, folks, it happens every semester. The mad rush to the best parking spot on campus has begun. Parking Lots 1, 2 and 12 have always been the most popular, filling up quickly in the morning.

"I left my house 10 minutes earlier, and ended up parking further away than the day before," one stu-

dent said.

It will get better after the first three weeks of classes, when students start to drop some of their course load.

"The first week or two of the semester, the major problems have to do with students not knowing where they are going," said Director of Public Safety Kevin King in a see Parking on page 2

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ASA enhances cultural awareness

Amanda Offenbocher
NEWS EDITOR

The ASA, Asian Student Association, is a network of Harper students dedicated to enhancing cultural awareness in the community and college.

Getting involved with the public is one of the major goals of the ASA.

The club participated in the AIDS Walk May 4, 1997, and took part in Asian Pacific Islander Month.

John Lu, president of the ASA, hopes to bring some new programs into order.

Some students have a hard time making the transition into college. Lu wants to make help available to benefit new students.

The ASA is also interested in helping fellow students with career research and college selection. Plans for these kind of programs are in progress.

Students in the ASA have been on outings to different cultural restaurants, museums and more.

ASA members relate to people with different backgrounds and communicate with a diverse community.

"Everyone is welcome to join," says John Lu. "It's not just for Asian students. It's for any culture, any race, and background."

The ASA has about 30



ASA member Amsa Sam performs a traditional Korean drum dance. The ASA is looking for new members to join the organization.

members at present, and more are welcome.

The final club meeting has not been scheduled yet but will start in the beginning of September. Flyers will soon

be posted with details. Students interested in the ASA should call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at (847) 925-0861 or stop in A243. Expect to meet great people!

Women's Program offers new workshops in September

The Harper College Women's Program will be offering the following workshops during the month of September:

Women and Self-Esteem (LWM0033-001) meets on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A241. Learn how self-esteem influences all aspects of your life. Assess your self-esteem and explore techniques to enhance your self-confidence. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Handywoman Workshop (LWM0039-001) meets on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242a. You can fix it! Learn the nuts and bolts of minor home repairs and save yourself some time and money.

This workshop will touch on minor plumbing, electrical and carpentry tasks as well as the how-to's of home decorating projects. Presented by Ms. Fixit, Beverly Deljano.

The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Presentation Skills: Never be Nervous Again (LWM0038-001) meets on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A241. Learn how to organize, prepare and deliver a winning presentation. Discover how to

combat stage fright in this supportive workshop. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Assertive Communication Workshop (LWM0056-001) meets on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A241. Have your message heard without being perceived as overbearing.

Learn the difference between passive, assertive and aggressive communication. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Victim Prevention: Self-Defense for Women (LWM0047-001) meets Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242a.

Learn a practical, uncomplicated methods of self-defense that stresses prevention, awareness and confidence through a series of simple and effective physical techniques. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

To register, call (847) 397-3377 and specify the correct course number.

In addition to the course fee, there is a \$4 registration fee charged per term.

For further information about the Harper College Women's Program, call (847) 925-6558.

Parking: Plenty of parking, not where you want it

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Harbinger story published at the beginning of the last Spring semester about the parking problems.

The lots located on the south side of Harper are the most convenient, being closest to the buildings.

It usually looks like there are more cars than parking spots, but there are more than enough for the amount of

people on campus. "It's just not where everyone wants it to be," says Kevin King, Director of Public Safety.

There is usually plenty of space open in parking lots 3-7, but it is a longer walk to the buildings, especially in the winter.

Students who want to avoid the hassle of searching for a spot in the front of the campus should park here.

"We have plenty of parking on campus, it's just not where everyone wants it," said King.

Getting into the parking lots isn't easy on the Algonquin entrance. Students are backed up for hundreds of feet at the light, making the wait seem endless.

Try to use the entrance on Roselle Road for less traffic.

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Stephen Blandi	Center for Students with Disabilities
Jacqueline Guerra	Business and Social Sciences
Jennifer Jackson	Liberal Arts
Russell Johnson	Student Development
Stephanie Unger	Business and Social Science
Danielle Zernale	Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science

Elections will be held on September 9 and 10 from 9 am to 7 pm at the Building A Information Desk, Building J Box Office Counter and the Building L Bookstore. You must have your Student Activity Pass with you to vote.

Results of the Election will be posted no later than noon on September 12 ("exception: in the event there any questions or concerns regarding the election, posting of results will be delayed until resolution of any issues).

If you have any questions, please call the Senate Office at 925-6244.

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Accreditation: NCA requests attendance at meetings

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President Thompson and the Harper Board of Trustees.
Tuesday, September 23
"The events this day will be determined by the NCA evaluation team when they arrive on campus. Please be flexible, as the NCA visiting team may request impromptu meetings with groups and/or individuals throughout the day."
Wednesday, September 24

11:30 a.m.- Exit interview where all are welcome to attend in A238.
"The evaluation team will give their preliminary report and make recommendations for final accreditation. This meeting is open to the entire campus community."
"We strongly encourage the community to attend the open meetings," stresses Hauenstein. "This gives the community a chance to give

their valuable input. We encourage people to look at the self-study. It would be helpful to know what it is that."
For additional information, contact Amy Hauenstein in Community Relations at (847) 925-6279.
"The Harper community should be friendly, open and as accommodating to the visiting team as they can be," said Hauenstein.

Health Watch

CHOLESTEROL MONTH

September is National Cholesterol Month. In honor of the event, Health Service is offering cholesterol screening and information for students and staff. If you don't know what your cholesterol level is, or you are trying to lower it, take advantage of these free or low cost services.

- Fasting Blood Cholesterol HDL, LDL screening is available through September. Call Health Service (847) 925-6268 for an appointment with a \$9 fee.

- Cholesterol awareness information table on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Cockrell Dining Hall. A dietetic technician and the Wellness and Human Performance staff will be on hand to distribute cholesterol literature and low-fat snacks and offer diet counseling.

HEALTH SERVICE AWARENESS DAY
On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Health Service will hold an open house from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in A362. There will be free hearing and vision

screening, blood pressure testing and height and weight measurement. TB skin tests and immunizations will be available for \$1 and hemoglobin testing for \$3.
If that isn't enough, here are 10 other reasons to visit Health Service:

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 6. No elevator music
 7. Wellness programs for extra credit
 8. Health material for speech class
 9. Free advice/health counseling
 10. Free aspirin, Tylenol, band-aids, etc.
- The same test and screenings will also be available at the Health Service awareness table in Building L from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

Give the gift of life! Donate blood on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in A242 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

?Ask your Harper Wellness Advisor?

Now is the chance to ask those important, but awkward or sensitive questions that you've been wanting to ask.

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness-related topics, and they will be answered in future issues of The Harbinger.

To see your question in print, simply drop it in the box located outside of A362. The "Ask Your Wellness Advisor" column is sponsored by the Harper Wellness Advisors Club and Health Services.

All questions are thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to The Harbinger.

Is it true that food turns to fat if you eat too much of it, even if the food is really good for you?

Yes. Excess calories from any source of food are stored as body fat. So you can eat just as fat on a high-calorie diet of low-fat foods as you can on a high-calorie diet of high-fat foods. Calories from fruits and vegetables do "count," but because they are high in fiber, you feel full and are not as likely to overeat.

They are also healthier than high-fat foods such as bacon, cake and ice cream or low-fat foods such as fat-free chips, Snackwells or reduced-fat pastries. It is best to try and eat moderate portions of real, minimally processed foods that are lower in fat.

How do I know what I should weigh for my height?

One way to determine your ideal weight is to consult a height and weight chart. These usually give ideal weights for height, sex and body frame. For example, a woman who is 5'8" should range from 128-154 pounds depending on bone structure. A man of the same size could have an ideal weight range of 136-170 pounds.

To find out your ideal weight, stop in Health Service, A362, to get weighed and look at a height and weight chart. Another method to determine your optimum weight is the body mass index, BMI. This measure tells you how much of your weight is body fat and whether your body fat is high enough to put you at risk for disease.

To find your BMI, follow these steps: 1. Multiply your weight by 700 to find A (weight x 700=A). 2. Divide A by your height in inches to find B (A/height=B). 3. Divide B by your height in inches to find your BMI (B/height=BMI). If your BMI falls below 19 or over 25 you may be under or over weight.

Some people may have a high BMI and not be "fat." Bodybuilders whose weight is mostly muscle will score high on BMIs and weight charts even though their proportion of actual body fat is low. Also, some people may be in the correct range on height and weight charts or the BMI, but have too much fat.

In this case they are not overweight, but over fat. This can be determined through body composition testing such as skinfold measurement, impedance testing or underwater weighing. All are available through the Human Performance Lab (847) 925-6468. Skinfold testing is free.

Our View

Get out and vote
to make a change

With Student Senate elections around the corner we encourage the Harper students to get involved and vote.

How hard can it be to take two minutes out of your day? We know that two minutes is a lot of time. Just think of all of the things that you could be doing... Sitting in traffic, watching a commercial, you get the point, its only a fraction of your busy day that can go toward eliminating school apathy.

We have heard it all, but have yet to see a change from the majority of the student body.

Do you all realize the importance of the Student Senate to the "College Experience"? Probably not or most of you would take time to vote.

The senate is in charge of allocating funds to organizations, attending important board meetings and is a gap between students and departments.

Where would you go if you had a concern about a department? To the dean good luck, their schedules are so full they might see you next week.

As you can see voting in the senate elections is a big deal. Remember your Activity Card or you won't be allowed to be part of the action.

Abortion views change little in 24 years

A look at the Harbinger's coverage through the decades

Sandy Tang
Staff Writer

A single mother of two became pregnant and did not want to hold the responsibility for a third. The woman wanted to have an abortion. Norma McConvey lived in Texas, and like 46 other states in 1970, abortion, unless to save a woman's life, was illegal. To protect her privacy, she became known as Jane Roe.

Roe filed a class-action suit against Henry Wade, a Dallas district attorney who prosecuted all Texan abortion doctors. As a result of Wade's efforts, every woman whose life was endangered by her pregnancy in Texas had no access to a doctor-attended abortion.

In 1973, the court ruled *Roe v. Wade* in favor of Jane Roe on the grounds that the then-current state laws that made abortion illegal were in violation of three rights.

A pregnant woman "would discover this right [to abortion] in the concept of personal 'liberty' embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment's Due Process Clause; or in personal, marital, familial and sexual privacy said to be protected by the Bill of Rights; or among those rights reserved to the people by the Ninth Amendment."

In the 24 years that first and second-trimester abortions have been legal in the United States, cases regarding reproductive rights have made it to the Supreme Court, giving the court opportunities to overturn *Roe*. Since 1973, the pivotal *Roe v. Wade* decision has missed reversal by only one vote, twice.

In July of 1989, the Supreme Court ruled on *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Inc.* The court did not overturn the *Roe* decision; instead, it imposed conditions on public funding and facilitating.

The *Roe v. Wade* decision was almost overturned again in 1992 in the *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* decision. In this case, the court

started an "undue burden" standard.

The social context of the United States has changed throughout the years since 1973, but the debate regarding abortion has remained just as intense. The following quotes were included in *The Harbinger* dating back to when some current Harper students weren't even born yet. These arguments can still be heard today.

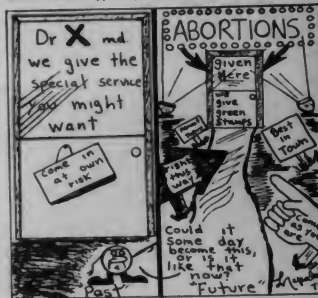
In the January 26, 1970 issue of *The Harbinger*, Marie Kelly, then editor-in-chief wrote an article entitled, "Abortion is a matter of death." In it, she states, "Our potential is for destroying or preserving the air, water, plants, extinction of species of animals; and now we are aborting our own kind, human life-beings."

In the next issue, Kelly wrote, "abortion is the creation of another, greater problem." A student, whose name was withheld, wrote a letter in response. The student's words were headed by the title, "Abortion: the choice should be there." Apparently, the

anonymous student was "of that one percent that gets pregnant while on the pill." She chose to go through an abortion. The student states, "maybe abortion isn't everyone's solution, but the choice should be there."

A woman in any of the fifty states becomes pregnant. She wants an abortion. If she can personally pay for a private doctor to perform one in a private facility, she can have a first or second trimester abortion, legally and safely. However, that could change. If post-coital contraceptives, such as RU-486, become the focus of a future Supreme Court case, another opportunity exists for the *Roe v. Wade* decision to be overturned.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion in 1973, wrote the dissenting opinion in the 1989 *Webster* case. Blackmun wrote, "For today, the women of this Nation still retain the liberty to control their destinies. But the signs are evident and very ominous, and a chill wind blows."



This cartoon from the February 2, 1978 issue of *The Harbinger* depicts the artists rendition of abortion clinics in the past and future.

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Dan Zevin, self-proclaimed Dave Barry of Generation X, to speak on campus

Author and comedian Dan Zevin will speak about "Life After College" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the Building J Theater.

Zevin, who graduated from N.Y.U. "with a major in journalism and a minor in panic attack," is the author of a post-college survival guide *Entry Level: A Complete Guide to Manicuring as a Member of the Real World*, which became a #1 Boston Globe best-seller.

The self-described Dave Barry of Generation X says the test of whether or not you need his book is asking yourself some questions, such as:

"Do you save twenty ties? Do you get to the airport an hour early before your flight?"

Is your driver's license from the same state in which you live?

Do you read the newspa-

per clippings your parents send you?
Are you hiring movers next time?"

Zevin says if you answer 'no' to most of these questions, his book is for you. "Read it as soon as you drive cross-country, backpack through Europe, sow your wild oats and find yourself."

A humorist and writer for campus-related features for *Rolling Stone*, *Spy*, *U2*, *GQ*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Self* magazines, Zevin has been featured on *The Today Show* and National Public Radio. An eight-year veteran of "The Real World," Zevin lives in Boston.

Tickets for Zevin's lecture are \$7 for general admission with a discount for Harper students, faculty and staff. For tickets and information, call the Box Office at (847) 925-6100.



The self-proclaimed Dave Barry of Generation X, Dan Zevin, will give a humorous talk on how to survive in "the real world" after college. Everyone could benefit from this program board event.

Blues musician to perform in Quad



Jackson will play for free in the Quad.

Acoustic blues musician and revivalist Rutland Jackson will perform in a free noon concert on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the Quad.

Jackson, who also researches and tells stories about the history of the blues in America, performs traditional styles played by early African Americans, from the end of the Civil War to post World War II.

He plays these various styles, which are categorized by region, such as Mississippi Delta, East Texas, Ragtime and Piedmont, with a "slide" and tells how the styles evolved from Southern plantations to the urban cities of the North.

The Mississippi native's repertoire ranges from standard ballads, to jazz, folk and gospel tunes.

Jackson's original works combine contemporary themes played in the traditional blues style. He has appeared in many festivals, including the Eureka Springs Blues Festival, the Pocomo Blues Festival and the King Biscuit Blues Festival. Jackson was awarded the 1996 Folk/Ethnic Heritage Award by the Illinois Arts Council.

In the event of rain, the free concert will be held in the Student Center Lounge of Building A. For more information, call Student Activities at (847) 925-6242.

Former Philharmonic clarinetist to give free concert on Thursday

Clarinetist Michael Webster will perform in a free mini-concert at Harper College on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 12:15 p.m. in P205.

He was formerly the principal clarinetist with the Rochester Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

Webster has also appeared as a soloist with many orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Pops.

Currently Adjunct Professor of Conducting at the University of Michigan, Webster has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Tokyo and Cleveland String Quartets, and music festivals

such as Marlboro, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Chamber Music Northwest.

Webster, whose programs range from playing Mozart on bassist clarinet to Jewish jazz in his "Low and Lacerate, Bagels and Blues" program, is conductor of the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Webster is also the founder/music director of Chamber Musicus Ann Arbor, Michigan, which presented its first annual SpringFest in May 1996.

The clarinetist's Harper concert is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department at (847) 925-6568.

LIFE AFTER COLLEGE!

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DAN ZEVIN
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7:30 pm
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X-rated films from shocking director John Waters to be shown on campus

The Harper College Cultural Arts Film Series will feature three films from director John Waters this fall. *Hairspray*, Wednesday, Sept. 24, *Female Trouble*, Wednesday, Oct. 1, and *Pink Flamingo*, Wednesday, Oct. 8. Waters will personally appear at Harper on December 5.

Set in Waters' hometown of Baltimore, *Hairspray* opens the film series on September 24 with this nostalgic satire spoofing teen dance competitions, big hair-dos, psychiatry and racism.

The cast includes Sonny Bono, Ruth Brown, Divine, Debbie Harry, Ricki Lake,

Jerry Stiller, Ric Ocasio and Pia Zadora.

Hairspray runs 98 minutes and the 1988 film is rated PG. The fictitious biography of criminal Dawn Davenport, is the subject of the second film in the series, *Female Trouble*, Oct. 1.

A personal favorite of writer/director Waters and considered a cult film, it stars Divine, David Lochary, Mink Stole, Mary Vivian Pearce, Edith Massey and Cookie Mueller.

The 1974 film lasts 95 minutes and is rated X.

The film series is rounded out Oct. 8 with the showing of *Pink Flamingo*, a notorious

cult/comedy film recently celebrated its re-release after 25 years.

The film's cast includes Divine, David Lochary, Edith Massey, Mary Vivian and Danny Mills.

Lasting 90 minutes, the 1972 film is rated X.

All of the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 with a Harper student activity pass.

No one under the age of 18 will be admitted to the X-rated films *Female Trouble* or *Pink Flamingo*.

For tickets and information, call (847) 925-6100.

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Woman's Program offers first inspirational Dare to Dream success story on Wednesday

Lauren Schubel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Harper Woman's Program is sponsoring the first of three "Dare to Dream" success stories on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at noon in A238.

Dr. Angelina Pedraza, born in Havana, Cuba, will

speak about her inspirational life overcoming barriers put on her for being both a minority and a woman.

"Dr. Pedraza will be here to provide motivation and inspiration," said Director of Women's Program and Special Services Rebecca Smith.

"She will show us how to achieve our goals and dreams by telling how she had done it."

"Dr. Pedraza will share her personal history," said Bilingual Student Services Specialist Marilyn Hurtado.

"She came from Cuba to the mid-west with her doc-

torate in law from the Havana University Law School. She will talk about what has inspired her as a professional, a wife and a mother. She will share who has been a mentor in her life and career."

"This would be good for anyone who has ever over-

come a barrier," said Smith. "Working in the areas that she does, I think it would be really important for women to have role models so they can see the success rate for them as well."

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Women's Soccer needs players

David Pump
STAFF WRITER

With all new new organizations there comes growing pains. The same is happening with the Women's Soccer program as the program is low on numbers.

With only nine members, coach Sam Garcia said that the team is still looking for people to come out for the team.

"We don't have women's football, but we do have women's soccer, we have nine players but we need two or three more," Garcia said.

Despite being low on numbers, Garcia

said that he has a lot of confidence in the members of the team.

"We have nine players and they are all solid players with a vast amount of experience," he said.

One of the goals that Garcia has asked of his players is to recruit one player a piece.

With the season beginning on Sept. 11 Garcia expects Crystal Mitchell and Heather Hall to provide the team with leadership.

Anyone interested in joining the women's soccer program, stop by or phone the Human Performance and Wellness Division in Building M and ask for Sam Garcia.

Volleyball: recruiting and winning are key

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fun." Stauder expressed interest in the future as well. Recruiting and winning will be keys to sustaining a volleyball team for the long term and Stauder is optimistic about her

chances.

Stauder was a former standout at Harper gaining All-Conference and All-Area honors and was the team's MVP in the '89-'90 season.

Football: starters ready to come together as a unit

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Eliask says Crump has shown the ability to be a key contributor to the offense this season.

If the offense is not up to the task the defense is ready and willing to pick up the slack. However injuries to starting safety Nick Evans, out with a broken right ankle and the impending arthroscopic knee surgery to nose tackle Terrence Shaw leave the Hawks with little depth.

"We'll miss his intensity, sometimes he had too much intensity," said assistant coach John Newcomb referring to his fiery nose tackle. Maintaining a consistent

level of intensity is key for the defense. "Once we know who will be starting, we can come together as a unit and raise the defensive intensity," said Linebacker Jamar Kelly.

With the loss of Evans to the secondary, coach Newcomb is concerned how well his group of defensive backs can cope. "Evans brought maturity and experience," said Newcomb. "We'll need someone to step up and fill his role."

Sophomore leadership on the defensive line will be important early on for the Hawks, if the Hawks can control the line of scrimmage they can free up the lineback-

ers and defensive backs to make big plays. Lack of attention is another issue raised by the players. "We need them," said linebacker Jamar Kelly. "The fans help us get ready for the game. Their intensity helps us raise our intensity. We feed off of them."

The players are presenting a challenge to the all students team. Following the away game at Walder, Iowa, Harper will come home for two in a row. Beginning with a night game at Barrington High School which is alumni night and the following week is Parents Day.

Golf ready to get season underway with high hopes despite no returnees

Kevin Shoppe
STAFF WRITER

The Harper men's golf team has just kicked off their season and coach Jim Karras has high hopes for the team.

"We have high hopes for the season, it should be fun even though we have a short season," said Karras.

Unfortunately, Coach Karras doesn't have anybody returning to the squad from last year.

"It's been a difficult off season trying to find players since everybody from last years team transferred," explained Karras. Even though everybody is gone from last years team, Coach Karras has recruited some decent prospects.

FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 13	Sat	Edgewood	Home	6:00pm
20	Sat	Rock Valley	Home	1:00pm
27	Sat	John	Away	1:00pm
Oct. 4	Sat	Vermilion	Home	1:00pm
11	Sat	Adrian	Home	1:00pm
18	Sat	Grand Rapids	Home	1:00pm
25	Sat	Westwood Community	Home	1:00pm
Nov. 1	Sat	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00pm
8	Sat	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:00pm

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 13	Sat	McHenry	Crest Lake	4:00pm
16	Thurs	Lakeview	Home	4:00pm
23	Tues	Washington	Ingersoll	4:00pm
23	Tues	Kendall College	Proctor	4:00pm
29	Mon	Elgin	Home	6:00pm
Oct. 7	Thurs	Kishwaukee	Home	6:00pm
9	Thurs	McHenry	Home	4:00pm
16	Sat	Darien	Home	10:00am
18	Wed	College of DuPage	Home	1:00pm
18	Sat	Vermilion	Vermilion, IL	2:00pm
21	Tues	Johnston	Elgin	4:00pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 13	Sat	Kendall	Home	2:00pm
13	Sat	Peoria State	Chicago Hills	1:00pm
15	Mon	College of DuPage	Chas. Elgin	4:00pm
18	Thurs	Marquette Valley	Home	4:00pm
23	Tues	Elgin	Home	4:00pm
27	Sat	Lake County	Home	1:00pm
Oct. 4	Sat	Lake County	Lansdale	1:00pm
10	Fri	Lake County	Crystal Lake	3:00pm
14	Thurs	College of DuPage	Home	4:00pm
16	Thurs	Elgin	Elgin	3:00pm
23	Wed	Marquette Valley	Peoria Hills	4:00pm
24	Fri	Lansdale College	Home	2:00pm

Women's Volleyball

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 8	Tues	Morton	Crest Lake	6:00pm
10	Wed	College of DuPage	Chas. Elgin	5:00pm
13	Sat	C. O. D. Young	Chas. Elgin	6:00pm
14	Tues	Yreka	Home	4:00pm
21	Tues	Rock Valley	Rockford	5:00pm
27	Thurs	Illinois Valley	Crest Lake	1:00pm
28	Thurs	Illinois Valley	Home	1:00pm
Oct. 3 & 4	Sat-Sun	Palmdale State	Champaign	TBA
7	Tues	John	Home	1:00pm
10 & 11	Fri-Sat	C. O. D. Young	Chas. Elgin	TBA
15	Sat	TBA (Conference)	TBA	TBA
23	Thurs	Chadron	Des Plaines	3:00pm
27	Sat	Westwood State	Sugar Grove	6:00pm
28	Thurs	Morton	Home	6:00pm

Women's Tennis

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 9	Tues	College of DuPage	Chas. Elgin	2:00pm
13	Thurs	Rock Valley	Home	1:30pm
13	Sat	Chadron	Home	2:30pm
18	Fri	Yreka	Home	2:30pm
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Soccer wins opener despite sluggish first half Defense and ball movement key to strong second half performance

David Pump
STAFF WRITER

A come-from-behind victory is normally a huge win for any team but for the Hawks soccer team, it was their first win of the season.

Down 3-1 in the second half, the men's defense buckled down and the offense was able to move the ball in route to a 4-3 overtime win over Springfield-Lincoln, second year coach Sam Garcia said.

"In the first half we were playing kick ball and they were full of energy as they attacked us but the second half was our total domination," he said. "We were able to pass and switch the ball and they (Springfield) didn't have the same stamina."

The Hawks won the game as Doug Ams scored on a 30 yard shot following a feed from Anthony Russo with 5 minutes to play in the sudden death second overtime.

"The key was the leadership of Russo in the middle and his ability to distribute the ball effectively," Garcia said.

Springfield and the Hawks each had chances to win in the first overtime but great goal keeping by Dave Gierlarowski and a Pat Hay shot that missed by one inch allowed the game to go the extra session.

Todd Bastable tied the game late in the second half off of a Ryan Reconnu assist.

Jeff Gasser began the scoring in the second half for the Hawks closing the gap to one.

The first goal of the Hawks young season came from Rich Ivanich on a penalty kick. Gasser was taken down inside of the box for the assist on the play.

"Rich was a big threat when he started servicing the ball and Dave (Gierlarowski) made some tremendous saves to hold us close," he said.

The defense was led by Vincent Roslewski as a sweeper along with defense men Ryan Reconnu, Ams and Greg Hillgroves.

The Hawks next home game will begin at 4 p.m. against Triton.



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Vincent Roslewski works on his passing game during a recent practice as two teammates look on.

Injuries mental errors plague Hawks heading into season opener in Iowa



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHUBEL
Four Hawks converge on a Joliet runner at the NAC Football Jamboree

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Many questions still remain unanswered as the Hawks football team heads into the season. Coach John Eliasik is in a precarious position with his two quarterbacks. Chris Church and Kyle Hughes have shown they are capable of starting. "I plan on playing both guys," said Eliasik. "I feel confident with either guy on the field." However the Jamboree, which brought in Joliet and Rock Valley, exposed numerous areas on offense and defense that need work. The offensive line is the main concern of Eliasik. "We had some missed assignments and mental errors," said

Eliasik. Mental errors and missed assignments on the offensive line can leave the quarterback and running backs in vulnerable situations. "Those guys just won't play," said Eliasik referring to his players making excuses. "It's unacceptable." Returning fullback Robert Davidson is the only certainty in the backfield. Still up for grabs is the starting running back spot and backup roles for both positions. Mental errors and missed assignments also plague the backfield. "We can't have those kind of missed assignments this close to the season," said Eliasik. One bright spot has been the play of wide receiver Dennis Crump. see Football on page 7

Lady Hawks open season with win, confidence soars

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a one year hiatus the Lady Hawks' volleyball team have taken to the court. In their first game back Harper defeated a strong South Suburban squad. First year coach Sharon Stauder is excited about her team's win, but realizes the team has much work ahead of them if they are to build off of their first win. What is encouraging to Stauder and the athletic program is the ability to field a team. An area that remains to be desired is the teams endurance. Coach Stauder is quick to come to the aid of her team. "We've only had a week of practice," said Stauder. "We're still coming together as a team. Give us a couple more weeks and we'll be fine." The team is back and looking to prove themselves. They took their first step with a win over South Suburban. "The first game we were a little nervous (dropping the game 15-10), but they showed some toughness and bounced back with a win (15-6) in the second game," said Stauder. Harper battled South Suburbans, pre-

vailing in five game two hour match. Providing leadership throughout the match was right tetter Kristin Hoffman. "She really stepped up and gave us a lift when we were tired," said Stauder. Coach Stauder is also impressed with her teams ability to move the ball around the court with precision. "Our hitters and setters were in sync," said Stauder. "Passing is key to our team and how well we play." Creating situations for hitters Judy Rosol and Melanie Kwasniewski are Effie Zaharopoulos and Tracy Schader. "Effie is a passing machine out there and Tracy adds stability and strength," said Stauder. Adding another element to the is the feisty play of Brooke DiSario. "She (Brooke) had a great game, she was everywhere on the court," said Stauder. Defensive specialists Anne Stoddard, Sandi Kramer and Bethany Sawatski add all around depth to a strong Lady Hawks' team. Stauder has modest goals for team this year. "I want to have a winning season, but I want the season to be enjoyable and see Volleyball on page 7

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Tax caps create \$2 million deficit Tuition increase part of long-term remedy to close gap

Lauren Schabel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

Despite having an 8 percent increase over last year's budget, early figures for this year's proposed budget show a \$2 million deficit in the education fund.

Tax caps are being blamed for the gap.

"Two years ago, tax caps became a reality. They are putting a lid on our revenue," said Vice President of Finance Judith Thorne.

"Property taxes account for about 50 percent of all the money we collect. We only get about 18 percent from the state and 31 percent from the students," said Thorne.

"Now the biggest piece of the pie is being capped at the rate of inflation,

which last year was 2 1/2 percent."

On the expense side, 73 percent of the budget goes to salaries. This year, there is a 4 percent increase to the salaries. If the revenue is capped at 2 1/2 percent and salaries are going up 4 percent, "it's easy to see how there is a deficit," said Thorne.

"We have about \$11 million in our fund balance, that's like a savings account. We feel like we can go a year or two with a planned deficit while we work to bring down our expenses and control our costs without laying people off," said Thorne.

"On the other hand, even with a planned deficit, we are looking at ways that we can make that deficit not happen by June."

Last March, the board approved a \$4 per credit hour increase over four years as part of a long-term remedy to close the gap.

"The effect on the students has already come," said Thorne referring to the tuition increase.

Harper is going to be looking at what it does and how it does it, and see if it can't deliver the same kind of services in a more cost-effective way.

"If you do something over and over, sometimes you forget why you are doing it. Or, things change and there just isn't a need for them any longer," said Thorne.

"We are not going to be looking at cutting out anything, but how to make things more efficient."

Jackson explains more than blues

Kelli Hader
STAFF WRITER

Award-winning blues musician Fruteland Jackson performed a free concert on campus on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Because of weather, the concert was moved from the Quad to the Cockrell Dining Hall.

Jackson, an acoustic blues guitarist, considers himself a "blues activist." Dedicated to the power of the blues, Jackson made his performance both educational and entertaining.

Before playing an example of each style of the blues, such as Mississippi Delta Blues, Jackson spoke of the history of each. He also demonstrated the evolution from blues to modern rock and roll and rap music.

With his guitar perched like a small child on his lap, he spoke of blues legends such as Huddie Yaddy Ledbetter and Robert Johnson.

Above him on the small stage was a banner with his name: Fruteland Jackson. Fruteland is a name he has carried all his life thanks to a friend of his grandfather, a name he now carries proudly "like a badge."

At one point during the show, Jackson prompted the audience to ask questions. After wiping the sweat from his forehead he said jokingly, "Come on, ain't nobody but us chickens." The audience laughed.

Jeff Lien, a member of the audience, originally saw Jackson perform in Helena, Ark., at the King Biscuit Blues Festival.

"Like his style. It's a mix between traditional and folk," said Lien.

Another blues fan in the audience, Richard Mueller, said, "It's influential to listen to the music and listen to him speak about the history while he's strumming."

Originally from Mississippi, Jackson spent most of his life in Chicago. Although he had been playing the guitar since his teens, it was only seven years ago that he started to play professionally.

However, through his life experiences, Jackson realized there was more to the blues than simply performing.

"Just playing acoustic and playing in clubs wasn't enough. So I put together a lecture on the blues and I started doing colleges," said Jackson.

He began teaching his student audiences about the history of the blues. Jackson expanded his educational format to include children in elementary school, junior high and high school.

He now travels to schools teaching

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Football wins opener



Quarterback I.C. Church ran around the corner as coach John Blash, cheers him on.

Week of Latino culture to be celebrated

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Sept. 22 - 26 marks the celebration of Latino History week at Harper College. Multicultural Affairs, Student Development, Program Board and the Latino Unidos Student Organization are sponsoring the cultural programs.

Monday, Sept. 22, Super Combo Manta will perform live at noon outside

doors in the Building L Knuckle Ana, weather permitting. If it does rain, the concert will be indoors in the Cockrell Dining Hall.

Dancers will be taught, such as salsa and merengue. The live band will speak about where the dances and music originated. Food vendors will be available.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, Dolores

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Celebration: Art, dance included in week

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Mercado from the Mexican Fine Arts Museum will demonstrate how to make tin skeletons and toy coffins for El Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration. The artistic display will be held in A242 from 10-11 a.m.

Also on Sept. 24, Dr. Angelina Pedrosa, community activist for women, minorities and professionals and faculty at Northwestern Illinois University will speak to students.

Dare to Dream... Success Stories will be held in the Building L Black Box theater 12-130 p.m. Dr. Pedrosa has served as Commissioner of the Illinois Commission of Human Relations, Board Member of the National Conference on Christians and Jews, and vice president of the Cuban Bar Association of Illinois. Diego Bonasatti,

Immigration and Citizenship Coordinator of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrants and Refugee Protection will speak at the Northeast Center on Sept. 25, 7-8 p.m. Topics include the history of the area's immigration laws, and the changes that have occurred in them. Friday, Sept. 26,

6:30-8 p.m. is Latinos Unidos Family Appreciation Celebration, by invitation only. Students and family members discuss personal family history and share stories about customs and values.

For more information, contact Juanita Perez-Basler at (847) 925-6861.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LATINOS UNIDOS
Robert Velazquez (left) and Alex Gomez dance to De La Coca in celebration of Cinco De Mayo.

American Heart Walk seeks student participation

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

The 1997 American Heart Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28, from 8-10 a.m.

The heart walk will be held at the Prairie Center for the Arts in Schaumburg, located on Schaumburg Road.

Harper College has been sponsoring the American Heart Walk for the past three years. The goal is to get the students involved in walking all over heart disease.

Harper students interested in supporting the American Heart Association can join the fun group of walkers, or make a donation by phone.

Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., and a mini-health fair will be held.

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Ask your wellness advisor?

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness-related topics outside the Health Service office, AS&S. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

The "Ask Your Wellness Advisor" column is sponsored by the Harper Wellness Advisors Club and Health Services.

All questions are thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

What is wellness? Is it the same as health?

Wellness is not synonymous with health. Wellness is active and depends on initiative action and commitment. Good Health is a state, and sometimes achieved without effort.

Wellness is a process of awareness of many different dimensions: physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual, occupational and social. Health is something people have most of the time between illnesses.

Wellness is a presence of positive striving. It's more than the absence of illness.

Health often has negative associations - and many shouldn't (i.e. shouldn't smoke, eat fats, etc.). Health's emphasis is on illness and disease.

Wellness is unique to the individual. Health information always uses "averages" to communicate (i.e. the average American should...). Wellness is purposeful in direction working toward one's potential.

Health tends to be restrictive and compares people to other individuals and groups.

Individuals self assess the need for a wellness goal. Health relies on others (i.e. doctors) to give a prescription for what to do.

One can be ill or disabled and still have wellness if there is a life purpose, a deep appreciation for life and a joy of living.

The concept of wellness is health is most logical because it does not advocate any pre-determined prescription goals or standards for people. Wellness is not preachy, it allows individuals to make their own choices and develop a positive outlook.

Women's program offers workshops

The Harper College Women's program offers the following workshops in September and October:

Tightening Your Belt (LWM0044-001) meets on **Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., A241**. Have your expenses gone wild? Do you feel you could do a better job with your household income? Tightening Your Belt will give you practical tips on money management, an understanding of where and how hard-earned cash is being spent, and a plan of action to regulate the cash flow. The cost is \$30.

Ending Self-Judgment for how to stop being your own worst enemy! (LWM0042-001) meets on **Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242a**. The "judge" is that part of our personality that judges and criticizes whatever we do and tyrannizes the "inner child," causing much pain and blocking our true potential. We all have an inner judge, but we can learn to be aware of it and reduce its

power to thwart us. The cost is \$60 which includes a book and lunch. To register, call (847) 925-3377 and specify the correct course number. In addition to the course, there is a \$4 registration fee charged per term. For further information about the Harper College Women's Program, call (847) 925-6558.

Caring for the Elderly: Who can I Turn to? (LWM0092-001) meets on **Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in A241**. Are you responsible for an older adult? Learn how to deal with the physical, emotional, social and financial changes that effect the elderly and what you can do to help people feel safe, yet independent. You'll also learn the ins and outs of Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private and long-term health care. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Stop Negative Thinking (LWM0004-001) meets on **Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in A242a**. Don't

let negative thinking hold you back. If you are often angry, disappointed or pessimistic, this workshop can help. Find out how to get past these stumbling blocks, let go and move on. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Raising a Thinking Child (LWM0055-001) meets on **Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in A241**. Raise your child to be an independent thinker! Teach your child how to think through and solve everyday problems. This program will teach children how to think, not what to think. Learn how to help your child explore alternate solutions, consequences, consider feelings of others and resolve conflicts. The cost is \$30.

Memorization Magic (LWM0044-001) meets on **Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in A242a**. Come to this session to gain tips on how to memorize lists, series, names and more. You'll find yourself trying them for fun. The cost is \$40 which includes lunch.

Correction:
Axis Group from Willow Creek Church supplied the Pepsi at the Mississippi Heat, not Program Board.

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200 exhibits for sale at 3-day Autumn Craft Fair

Michael Odaszewski
STAFF WRITER

Over 200 exhibits will be at the Autumn Wonderland Craft Fair on Sept. 26-28 in Building M.

"There will be a wide variety of items at the show," said the craft fair's founder Lil Domalski, who has been heading the fair for five years now.

The exhibits feature crafts as well as fine art and seasonal items.

During the show, which is one of three fairs Domalski puts on annually, there will be a chance for one lucky Harper art student

to win a \$500 art scholarship.

"However," said Domalski, "the winner must be present at the show to claim the scholarship."

The fair's hours will be: Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair is open to the public and daily admission is \$3.50 for adults and free for children 12 and under.

Harper's sports program will provide concessions.

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Support the National Honor Society by buying a baked good at a bake sale **Thursday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** in the Quad, weather permitting. Doughnuts, cookies, brownies, other baked goods and tasty apples will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the NHS trip to the National Collegiate Honors Council. For more information call Toyger Thorsen at (847) 925-6489.

Join Harper Hill for "poets" for the Jewish New Year, **Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the Building A second floor fireplace area.** Contact: Hiller Advisor Shari Fogrecht in the Building D counseling office for more information.

Our View

Student apathy a campus problem

After seeing the stands at sporting events and counting 24 ballots cast in the Student Senate election, it is more than obvious that students are beyond apathetic.

After the big deal made last year when football was on the verge of dissolving, students vowed to attend more games.

There was a pretty healthy attendance at Barrington High School for last week's football game, but the majority of the stands were players' parents.

If the students made such a big stink last year, why aren't more attending the games? And it's not just football games; all of the sports have a small crowd attending the games.

Why do high school and four-year sporting events have a bigger fan turnout than Harper?

Sure, it's understood that people work and have lives outside of school, but how hard is it to support one game?

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Is it too much to drive all the way back to school? You drive here at least twice a week for class, what's once more?

The apathy exists way beyond sporting events. Out of a student population of over 25,000 only 24 people voted in the senate election last week. 24!

Do you realize how important the senate is? They represent the student body in major decision making. The senate also approves new clubs and organizations.

Right now our senate represents 24 students out of 1,000 times more people.

The Harbinger thanks those 24 people for taking two minutes out of their lives to vote.

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Despite laws, weed is still alive
Students' views remain the same for 27 years

Sandy Tang

STAFF WRITER

How do Harper students feel about marijuana? The laws say it is illegal, unless used for medical purposes.

A doctor must apply to the state of Illinois for approval to prescribe dronabinol, sold as THC or Marinol.

The low-dose pills increase the appetite of people living with HIV/AIDS and cancer, reduce nausea associated with chemotherapy and lower intra-eye pressure from glaucoma.

In spite of that medical restriction, the mainstream media sends the message that it is acceptable.

From Cheech and Chong making movies, to *High Times* publishing articles, marijuana has been accepted as the "soft" drug with the potential to be legalized.

In 1976, when Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin came to Harper, Chong said, "We've got a big future ahead, I think the thing that'll really spring us will be when they finally legalize weed."

This possible change hasn't been without debate. Even on the Harper campus alone, students held various opinions.

In a 1976 poll, *The Harbinger* found that 67 percent of the surveyed students felt that "marijuana should be legalized." 36 percent felt that it should remain an illegal substance.

In that same poll, 76 percent also felt that alcohol and tobacco should remain legal.

The majority of people polled (85 percent) felt that the laws regarding alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana "should be uniform throughout the country."

Today, in an informal survey, the majority of the students polled feel that marijuana should be legalized.

The great majority feel that the current laws on alcohol and tobacco should remain the same and that laws regarding these sub-

stances should be consistent throughout the states.

Act 550, the Cannabis Control Act of the Illinois Compiled Statutes states, "cannabis [is] widely used...among the citizens of Illinois despite its harmful effects."

Marijuana may impair drivers when under the influence. Drivers who are under the influence of marijuana act similarly to those who are under the influence of alcohol.

They weave, speed, brake frequently and behave in other suspicious ways.

"Possession of marijuana, if

less than 2.5 grams, will be considered a petty offense and will not go on a criminal record," said Officer Stopper of the Buffalo Grove Police Department.

A fine of less than \$500 and possible supervision is at the discretion of the judge.

"A prediction is that in five years vending machines will supply marijuana," according to *The Harbinger* article in Oct. 26, 1970, Trip to Nowhere by Don Cervantes.

Almost 27 years have passed since that statement was made, and the debate continues to be heated.



Illustration courtesy of *The Harbinger*. In the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of *The Harbinger*, Santa Claus was depicted smoking a marijuana joint. This picture reflects Harper's attitude toward marijuana and its use in the 1970s.

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Fruteland: Blues activist teaches



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Blues guitarist Fruteland Jackson was named after a friend of his grandfather. He was teased as a child but he now carries it like a badge.

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ing small children about the blues through stories with characters who have to overcome obstacles.

These stories are told with a backdrop of blues music.

For the older children, Jackson introduces the blues as an important aspect of today's music.

Jackson also pioneered a program in which he performs for high school students in the inner city.

This program, "Blues in the Hood: Trading

Handguns for Harmonicas," encourages the students to get involved with the blues and its history. Despite Jackson's growing success, he will always work with children encouraging diversity in music appreciation.

With one CD released and another one due out before the holidays, Jackson is optimistic about the future. Jackson's CD and tour schedule are available via the Internet at <http://members.aol.com/fruteland/index.htm>.

Comedian Dan Zevin will give amusing lecture targeted at college students

Jay Middleton
A&E EDITOR

Comedian Dan Zevin, author of the best-selling book, *Entry Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World*, will appear on Campus on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Zevin's lecture, "Life After College," will give advice to students on topics ranging from finding an apartment to "taking your resume."

The speech will address the concerns of college graduates just starting out in the "real world" and put them in a humorous light.

Zevin graduated from New York University with a major in journalism, "and a minor panic attack," he says. In addition to his career as a lecturer, Zevin is a freelance writer and editor.

His articles have been published in Rolling Stone, Spy, Us and Outside.

His book, published by Bantam books, is a manual for the twenty-something real world worker who is still wet behind the ears.

It includes chapters on how to find housing, a job, dealing with finances and there's even a section called "Your New Social Life: Some Assembly Required."

The book illustrates the differences between pre- and post-college life, both socially and professionally.

"It shows you how to go from a keg party to a cocktail party," says Zevin.

The presentation at Harper will highlight the tips



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Comedian Dan Zevin is giving a comedic speech on campus about his book, *A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a member of the Real World*. Tickets are available with a student discount.

and the advice on careers given in the book.

An excerpt, found in the chapter "Entry Level Office Life," states: "Few events are more emotionally charged than receiving that first check, particularly when you discover your after-tax salary. Rather than face the alarming difference between 'gross' and 'net' pay, opt for a compensation known as 'direct deposit'."

"With this method, your employer transfers your pitance directly into the bank. Combined with the 'direct withdrawal' system you're already using, it's the obvious choice for consistent money management."

In a recent interview,

Zevin was asked if he believed going to a community college before a four-year college was a good idea.

"Any college is a good idea," he said.

"Go to college and stay there as long as you can, but you do have to get out of your parents' house."

So how did Zevin become such an expert on life after college? "Life experience," he says.

"[This is] all the knowledge I've acquired living in the 'real world'."

For tickets and information call the Harper Box Office at (847) 925-6100. Tickets are \$5 with a student activity pass and \$7 for non-students.

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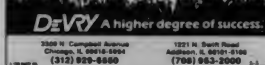
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Performers cancel campus appearances

Cult movie director John Waters and actor Edward James Olmos have both cancelled their upcoming appearances on campus.

Waters is in the middle of filming his next film, *Prick*, and will not be able to make his scheduled appearance on Dec. 5.

Program Board will still show his films *Hairspray*, Sept. 24, *Female Trouble* Oct. 1, and *Prick* Jan. 10, Oct. 8.

Olmos also gives the reason of filming a movie for not speaking on campus Oct. 17.

The award-winning Olmos has appeared in several films including *Selena* and *Stand and Deliver*.

He also had a part on TV's "Miami Vice".

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 27	Sat.	Juliet	Juliet	1:00pm
Oct. 4	Sat.	Vermilion	Vermilion	1:00pm
11	Sat.	Juliet	Juliet	4:00pm
18	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Home	1:00pm
25	Sat.	Westmont of Lawrence	Home	1:00pm
Nov. 1	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00pm
8	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:00pm

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 22	Tues.	Kendall College	Evans	4:00pm
29	Mon.	Elgin	Elgin	4:00pm
Oct. 7	Thurs.	St. Lawrence	Home	4:00pm
9	Thurs.	Proctor State	Home	4:00pm
16	Sat.	Oakton	Home	10:00am
18	Wed.	College of DuPage	Home	3:00pm
19	Sat.	Vermilion	Vermilion, IL	2:00pm
21	Tues.	Juliet IV	Elgin	4:00pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 22	Tues.	Elgin	Home	4:00pm
27	Sat.	Lake County	Home	1:00pm
4	Sat.	Lake County	Lombard	2:00pm
11	Sat.	Lake County	Grainfield	1:00pm
18	Thurs.	Elgin	Home	2:00pm
19	Sat.	College of DuPage	Palmer Hills	2:00pm
26	Fri.	Lake County	Home	2:00pm

Women's Volleyball

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 22	Tues.	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00pm
23	Wed.	Conrad Lake	Elgin	4:00pm
29	Mon.	St. Lawrence	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 5 & 6	Sat. & Sun.	St. Lawrence	Champaign	7:00pm
12	Thurs.	Juliet	Home	1:00pm
19 & 21	Fri. & Sun.	C. O. D. Thornway	Elgin	7:00pm
19	Sat.	TBA Conference Team	TBA	7:00pm
23	Thurs.	Oakton	Elgin Campus	2:00pm
25	Sat.	Westmont of Lawrence	Elgin Campus	9:00am
26	Sun.	Marquette	Home	6:00pm

Women's Tennis

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 22	Mon.	Juliet	Home	3:00pm
Oct. 2	Mon.	Lake County	Elgin	3:00pm
9	Fri.	St. Lawrence	TBA	4:00am
16	Thurs.	St. Lawrence	TBA	4:00am
6	Mon.	Marquette	Palmer Hills	2:00pm
9	Thurs.	St. Lawrence	TBA	4:00am
16	Fri.	St. Lawrence	TBA	4:00am
11	Sat.	St. Lawrence	TBA	4:00am

Men's Soccer rises to the occasion

David Pump

STAFF WRITER

Following victories over Triton and Kishwaukee College, the Hawks gear their efforts toward the second half of the season.

"We want them to focus throughout the season," said assistant Coach Isaac Moushi. "We want them to play for 90 minutes, not 85 because the game is decided in the last five minutes."

To go along with that theory, the Hawks (5-2) have had three games decided in overtime. Against Triton the Hawks battled to a scoreless tie as both teams denied the other from taking control of the game as the Hawks were led by goalkeeper Dave Garlowski.

Sophomore mid-fielder Anthony Russo scored following a lead pass from Todd Bastable. Moushi contributed that chance on the teams conditioning.

"We don't want them to be lopsided players, they should be composed since every possession is a battle and if we win each battle, we will the ultimate goal, the war," he said. "When people don't dig deep in training, then they don't dig deep in games, but conversely to that we have won games on our 'second tank,' referring to the teams rigorous preseason training. The team has had many leaders including Vince Roselewski, Andy Martinez and Rich Ivanich on defense/sweeper.

Volleyball: Key games ahead

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The second match was that the games against Kishwaukee, McHenry and Illinois they lost both sets 15-9, 16-16.

The Hawks last match was against St. Francis IV and won against Illinois Valley both sets 15-11, 15-3 at 6 p.m.

• Mike Hirsch was hired as men's head basketball coach after Kent Payne resigned.

• Joliet College voted to keep its football program for another year.

• Kendall Faber and Ryan Ivanich were named athletes of the week. Faber set a new record with three interceptions in Harper's win over Ellsworth.

Women's soccer: Team learns from defeat

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The Hawks got 2 goals from Mary Ellen Salas, and first time soccer player Nicole Herring tallied another in a 4-0 shutout.

The Hawks defense of Mitchell and Kelly Coffaro kept the opponents out of the defensive zone most of the game.

Goalkeepers Angela Viggiano and Jodi Condill combined for the shutout as the Hawks improved to 2-0 on the season.

The women suffered their first loss of the season 5-1 against College of DuPage as the Hawks scored only once, and were pressured the whole game.

"They really worked us hard compared to the Prairie game," said Garcia. "Every time

we had the ball they attacked and we had to attack them every time they had the ball, we worked twice as hard." Despite being down, Garcia said that the captains, Mitchell and Hall showed a lot of heart.

"Even though when we were losing the captains showed good character and never gave up," he said.

With the team looking short on players going in the first game, Herring and Jamie Clark came out for the team to fill gapping holes. "Jamie and Nicole bring aggressiveness and athleticism to an already skilled team, and they are stepping into one of the hardest positions as mid fielders," he said.

Their home next game is Tuesday, Sept. 23 against Elgin.

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Harper Sports

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Hawks head into conference showdowns following strong start Ellasik undefeated in Saturday night alumni games after 30-27 victory

Sam McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's football team has not lost its flair for drama. Following two come-from-behind victories over Iowa squads.

After a game-tying score by Ellsworth to tie the score at 27-27, John Rogers returned the ensuing kickoff to the Ellsworth eight-yard line with 1:30 left in the game.

"I got good blocks and everybody accounted for a man," said Rogers.

Following three Robert Davidson carries, running the clock down to 0:05 remaining in the game, Harper called for time and brought out the field goal unit. Place-kicker Tony Dellacqua sent the ball through the uprights with 0:02 to go in the game.

"I went out there relaxed," said Dellacqua. "I've been confident all season, I knew it would go through."

Harper, however, gave up over 200 yards on the ground for the second week in a row, but raised their record to 2-0.

"Lack of execution hurt us," said head coach John Ellasik. "We didn't get off the blocks and move to the ball

well." Ellsworth committed five turnovers in the game. Kendall Faber set a game record with three interceptions.

"My cornerbacks jammed them hard," said Faber. "They slowed them down and gave me a chance to get out there and make the interception."

Harper's backfield exploded. Leading the way was Robert Davidson with a 220-yard, two-touchdown performance.

"I just got out there and ran hard," said Davidson. "The offensive line-men held their blocks long enough for me to get loose."

The offensive line and Davidson amended for weak a 100-yard performance in Waldorf the previous week. "The game was like a heavyweight match," said Ellasik referring to the game in Waldorf.

With 3:31 remaining in the game and Harper down 28-27 Quarterback K.C. Church engineered a game-winning drive. The key play coming on a third-and-sixteen screen to Davidson who rumbled for the first down. On the ensuing play Church connected with Wide receiver David Searcy who



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Kendall Faber returns on of his three interceptions as Daniel

Anglin follows behind

streaked down the sidelines for an apparent, but the backfield judge called Searcy out at the 2-yard line. Church scored on a QB sneak with 0:35 remaining in the game.

Kendall Faber's interception returned for a touchdown tied the

game. Waldorf's option attack punished Harper's defense for 206 yards on the ground.

"Their offense had a solid methodical approach," said defensive coordinator John Newcomb. "They wore us down, we bent but didn't break."

Volleyball returns home after two successful tournaments

Ryan Froum
STAFF WRITER

So far so good. At least for the time being the Lady Hawks look like a team to be reckoned with. The home-opener for the Hawks' was against Triton. They defeated them in three sets 15-4, 15-4, and 15-2.

In the first tri-meet of the season they split the two games they played. They defeated Triton 15-12, 15-6 and lost to Waubesa.

"Even though we lost the tri-meet we played together as a team and never quit," said Coach Sharon Stauder.

Later in the schedule they played another tri-meet and won both games.

"We were very consistent and stayed focused throughout the whole game and that was very important," added Coach Stauder.

The following day they played a tough COD team and almost came home with a victory. They lost the first game 16-14, won the second 16-14 and lost the last two 15-17, 14-16.

"The defense is are



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Tracy Shader and Kriston Hoffman jump to block a spike against Triton.

strong point of the game. They were always digging for every loose ball and also kept their heads in the game," said Stauder.

"The only thing that really hurt us was our serving. We were tied 12-12 and missed serves we can't do that and expect to win. One player in the game that really helped us when we really needed it was Jody Rosol.

She has been playing great for us and I couldn't even

think of taking her out."

Jody Rosol added, "Everytime we play a game it's easier to trust each other and to work together as a team."

Last weekend they played a tournament in COD and finished with two losses and one win. The Hawks' first game was against McHenry, they won the first set 15-9, then lost the last two 15-9, 15-3.

See Volleyball on page 7

Women's Soccer wins first game in team's history



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

Mary Ellen Sales breaks away from a Kendall defender.

David Pump
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team not only played in their first game ever, but in the process they defeated Kendall College 3-1 at home on Sept. 11.

Kendall College scored the first goal, in the first five minutes, but Harper was quick to tally the equalizer. The Hawks' defense took control of the game. Allowing only two shots the rest of the

way.

"Lisa and Angela Viggiano had great ball movement against one-on-one defenders" head coach Sam Garcia said. Along with Lisa and Angela, Crystal Mitchell and Heather Hall also moved the ball well in the Hawks' first victory of the season.

They carried the momentum of their first win over to the next contest, Prairie State. See Women's Soccer on page 7



NCA gives highest possible reaccreditation

Nine-member evaluation team notes strengths, concerns of College

Lauren Schobel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

The evaluation team of representatives from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools concluded their three-day accreditation visit with a preliminary recommendation of a 10-year reaccreditation, the maximum number of years possible.

"I congratulate and commend Harper College for a very fine and very strong institution," said President of Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Ariz., Dr. Arthur DeCaboote.

The accreditation team, comprised of nine college personnel from community colleges across the country, visited the campus Sept. 22-24 to evaluate the efficiency of the educational process and confirm that Harper meets all the general require-

ments to be reaccredited.

Several strengths noted during the evaluation were: the "comprehensive scope of programs and services" offered, the number of transfer agreements with other institutions and "the accessibility of computer labs to students."

"I congratulate Harper College for a very fine and a very strong institution."

-Dr. Arthur DeCaboote

Also mentioned were: "the dynamic array of programs and services offered through student services," "the commitment to employee development," and the "high level of qualified faculty, staff and administrators."

The efforts of so many of our faculty, staff and administrators over the past 10 years to make Harper an institution of highest quality and serving to the best of its ability the residents of our district have been rewarded in a most deserving fashion," said Harper President Paul Thompson. "The fact that the evaluation team found more strengths than concerns is an indication of how well our institution is regarded."

"There were a few concerns as well," said Community Relations Manager Amy Hausenstien. "One was diversity. Harper has made a commitment to this and has made progress in this area. That progress should continue, particularly among the staff and faculty. They also had concerns with continuing education. Apparently there has been an inconsistency with it being centralized and then decentralized."

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Soccer remains strong at home



Mid fielder Anthony Russo moves away from an opponent defender in the Hawks 3-0 shutout victory.

PHOTO BY DAVID PLAMP

Union rallies in Quad

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Harper Professional Technical Union rallied in the quad on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

A lack of progress in contract negotiations birthed the protest. Contract talk between the college and the union has been stalled.

"The chief issue in this negotiation is fairness. We deserve the same salary increases as faculty and classified employees receive," said

union chief negotiator Bob Breving.

At the rally, union president Mary Azawi outlined the key issues for the negotiations, and told the members they must stick together for a contract. Members clapped hands and chanted for the equality and pay raises they want.

George Evans, Harper Faculty Senate president, and Phil Stewart, faculty grievance chair, pledged their support for the new contract.

See Protest on page 5.

Rick Recht performs free Quad concert

Jay Middleton
ALC EDITOR

Gifted songwriter and performer Rick Recht and his band performed the third installment of free concerts in the Quad on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The critically acclaimed musicians are known for incorporating several different musical styles into their brand of hard-driven acoustic-based rock.

Recht's unique sound is a result of combining acoustic folk leads with harsh, alternative lyrics to give the songs a pop feel and a "shady" edge.

His music has been compared to that of Dave Matthews, Sheryl Crow, John Mellencamp and Shawn Colvin. Recht lists pop fixtures Billy Joel and Elton John as influences, as well as female artists like Indigo Girls.

"When I was younger, I was into guy stuff like Billy Joel. I got through college, I started getting into a lot of female artists," said Recht.

The band's set featured Recht's vibrant vocals and clean guitar picking backed up by keyboards, bass, harmonica and drums.

Recht has played at numerous universities across the country, and it's not uncommon for the audience to be absorbed by the music.

As well as touring colleges across the U.S., Recht has opened for the likes of Jimmy Cliff, America, Marshall Crenshaw and others.

Recht's 1994 album *Reality* displays his musical talent and song writing prowess.

"This was our first album as a group. We are very proud of it," said Recht.

A track from that CD, "Blur," is a story of teen angst.

The song itself is musically sound, with strong vocals and proficient instrumental playing.

The lyrics are sullen and dramatic, and they create a grim picture:

"Boy sits in the side of his room
With his head in a pipe and his hand
On his knee of his girlfriend
For the last two years or a day
Doesn't make a difference
'Cause he never loved her anyway
And she feels pretty much the same
It's just one big blur..."

Another track off that recording, "Carmelita," describes a paradise where one can go to get away and gain peace of mind:

See Recht on page 5.

NHS adopts highway, cleans up Algonquin Road

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

The National Honors Society sponsored the Adopt-a-Highway walk on Algonquin Rd. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Members of the NHS spent the day cleaning up Algonquin Rd. from Roselle to Euclid roads, on either side.

The NHS has been doing the Adopt-a-Highway walk

for at least four years, and is proud of its success.

A sign has been posted in their honor at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads.

"I wanted to help, to get involved."

-Brett Manypenny
NHS member

Brett Manypenny, a Harper student and member

of the NHS said, "I wanted to help, to get involved."

Meetings of the NHS usually include discussion groups and outings.

The club has their own newsletter called *The Challenger*, which is published four times a semester. To find out more about the National Honors Society, such as requirements, contact Betty Hull at (847) 925-6323.

?Ask your Wellness Advisor?

Students can anonymously submit questions on Wellness related topics outside the Health Service office in A326.

Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

All questions will be thoroughly researched, and responses will be provided by health care professionals, and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Does Harper College provide HIV/AIDS testing? Is there a fee? If so, what does it cost?

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Confidential means that, although your results will be recorded, no one can give them out without your permission, as required by state law.

Anonymous means that your name is not recorded, and only you can find out your results. Whichever method you chose, be sure that you receive counseling both before and after receiving the results.

If you think you have become infected with HIV you should be tested. You could be at higher risk of being exposed if you share needles and syringes, have sex with anyone who injects drugs, have sex with multiple sex partners, or have received blood transfusions or components before 1985.

Dr. Franklin presents "Quarkgrrrl"

Dr. Melissa Franklin of Harvard University presents "Quarkgrrrl: The Big and Small of it," on Friday, Oct. 24, noon-1:15 p.m., A238.

Dr. Franklin's appearance is the second of the Woman's Program's "Dare to Dream: Success Stories," a series of inspiring speakers, each an exceptional woman who dares to dream, who possesses the courage to venture forward and creates the reality of success in her life.

She will discuss the barriers she has overcome as a woman scientist in a predominantly male field.

Dr. Franklin has collaborated with 450 physicians to build the collider detector at Fermilab, the data from

which was used to discover the sixth and last quark (building blocks of all matter).

Dr. Franklin is said to be very humorous. She appears regularly on a Canadian science radio show, "Quirks and Quarks."

Franklin is a consultant for the Children's Television Workshop, a producer of "Sesame Street", and to the Cirque de Soleil, a professional Canadian circus without animals.

In addition she gives physics lectures in this country to dietitians, high school and college students and the general public.

For more information on this program, please call (847) 925-6558.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER
Dr. Franklin will appear on campus to discuss barriers she has overcome in science.

Protest: Union requests fairness


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The 90 members of the professional-technical unit work in various computer labs as programmers and ser-

vise technicians. Some of the employees coordinate continuing education programs, tutor students, and teach in the child care center.

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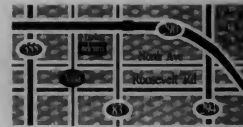
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Campus celebrates Unity Through Diversity

To celebrate the Harper community's diverse cultures and lifestyles, the Eighth Annual Unity Through Diversity Week is Oct. 20-24. All events are open to the public and, unless noted otherwise, are offered free of charge.

Monday, Oct. 20
What is Diversity? 9-10:30 a.m., A242a

In this experimental workshop, develop an increased awareness of your identity and beliefs and examine individual uniqueness and cultural unification.

Opening the Windows to the World, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Building A Student Center

Students from the Langston Hughes School, Chicago, present a multicultural variety program emphasizing foreign language and international studies.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
International Crime and Its Effect on U.S. Business, 11 a.m.-noon, H108

Agent William Keefe, the Supervisory Senior Resident Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will present an inter-

esting and informative discussion. **Understanding Cultural Differences: Formula Success in Global Marketing**, 6:45-7:45 p.m., A242a

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Celebration of Cultures Day: An International Bazaar, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building A Student Center

Enjoy the excitement of an international bazaar featuring the colors, foods and fashions of diverse cultures. Harper students will present a talent and fashion show, and a sampling of arts and crafts will be available for purchase.

Thursday, Oct. 23
Understanding the Deaf Culture, 9-10:30 a.m., A242a

Julie Sommer, Harper instructor, shares the basic aspects of the American deaf culture including language, values, rules of behavior and traditions.

International Study and Travel Program, noon-1:30 p.m., Building J Theater

For additional information on Harper's international study, travel and archeological opportunities. Spend a semester, with homestay, at a campus in

England, Austria, Mexico or the Netherlands. Spend a week or two with Harper faculty traveling in Mexico, Greece or China. Join international and local field schools in archeological excavations.

The Many Voices of Political Myth, 7:30 p.m., Building J Theater

Professor Wendy Doniger presents an eclectic mix of ancient myths and popular cultures.

Friday, Oct. 24
Natyakalayaam Dance Company presents Bharatanatyam, 7:30 p.m., Building J Theater

This 3,000-year-old classical dance style of India combines a sense of spirituality with artistic expression using precise hand gestures, movements and facial expressions. The admission for this performance is \$5 for Harper students and \$7 for general admission. All tickets are \$7 the day of show. For information call the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100.

For additional information on Unity Through Diversity Week, call Harper Student Activities (847) 925-6242.

Live orchestra provides dancing music at Fall Ball

Michael Odabowski
STAFF WRITER

Put on your dancing shoes and find a dancing partner for the 8th Annual Big Band Fall Ball Ballroom Dance on Saturday, Oct. 18 in Building M.

"This will be a unique chance for people to dance to the sound of an authentic 10-piece band," said Jim Blasky, who is in charge of the dance.

Back by popular demand is Vito Buffalo and his 10-piece orchestra, who will provide music to jitterbug, waltz and fox-trot.

Dress will be semi-formal, "no tuxedos or anything like that," said Blasky. "In the past we've had participants in the ball range in age from [20-60 years old], so there should be a really diverse group of people there."

Refreshments and snacks will be served throughout the night. Tickets are \$8 per person in advance, and \$9 per person at the door. The ball will start at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Bill Blasky at (847) 925-6466.

Attention students who qualify for a degree or certificate the semester!
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Congratulations to the new senators elected and appointed on Sept. 9-10.

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Our View

**"Boring" stories
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It may not come as a surprise to many, but Harper has recently been reaccredited for the next 10 years (see story on page one).

Without our school being accredited, all of our hard work here would be pointless because the credits earned here would be worthless to transfer schools.

An evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools visited Harper for three days to evaluate several aspects of the campus including: programs, faculty and the campus in general.

By taking the information from a two-year self-study and improving where needed, Harper has remained one of the best community colleges in the country.

It has come to our attention that some students consider news stories about the accreditation to be boring when featured in *The Harbinger*.

If those stories, and others of such importance, were not published, the Harper community would not be aware of major happenings with potentially drastic outcomes.

The next time an important, and possibly boring, story is published, read it and gain some insight to why you are spending two years of your life here.

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**Office of Multicultural Affairs shares diversity
Minority Student Leadership Conference encourages understanding**Sandy Tang
staff writer

Tucked behind the Office of Student Financial Assistance sits the office dedicated to "the advocacy of minority issues campus-wide," the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

To encourage understanding of different cultures, the MCA office sponsors programs and services for the student and staff, as well as for the surrounding community.

A few upcoming events include the Celebration of Cultures Day on Wednesday, October 22 at 11:30 and a performance by the Nanyakalalayam Dance Company on Friday, October 24 at 7:30 pm.

Recently, the MCA office brought Super Combo Mania to Harper. During their performance, Latinos Unidos members demonstrated salsa and merengue.

In addition to sharing facets of African American, Asian, and Latino cultures, the MCA office supports student leadership development.

The first annual Minority Student Leadership Conference took place last weekend, where minority Harper students were



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ
Jorge Reyes, the lead singer of Super Combo Mania, gets the crowd moving by playing salsa and merengue.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ
The music group Super Combo Mania performed during Latino History Week in the Cookrell dining hall while members of Latinos Unidos demonstrated various dances.

process of discrimination, understand ethnic identities and develop leadership skills. Students representing each minority group attended.

To further stimulate post-secondary education among first-generation Latinos, Frank Solano, director of Multicultural Affairs, and Juana Perez Bassler, bilingual Multicultural Affairs assistant, and Latinos Unidos started a scholarship for graduating Latino students.

Last year, three students from area high schools were awarded scholarships.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs provides students with guidance in transferring to four-year institutions as well.

Stephanie Seay, advisor for the African-American Student Association and Bachelor Bound Society, advises students in the Minority Student Transfer Center, keeping minority issues in mind.

Using the internet and a slew of other resources, Stephanie helps students prioritize college goals and needs for transfer.

Student participation in cultural functions prove successful.

The student organizations sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the

African-American Student Association, Asian Student Association, Indian and Pakistani Student Association, and Latinos Unidos Organization, enhance ethnic awareness for the student body.

Since the opening of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in 1992, the minority population at Harper has grown from 15.4 percent to 21.3 percent, a 5.9 percent increase. No demographic information is available regarding racial or ethnic enrollment prior to that year.

As it has been in the past, the goal of Office of Multicultural Affairs is to "[foster] multicultural awareness and sensitivity [and recognize] the unique development and social needs of multicultural students" as the ethnic make-up of Harper shifts.

For an appointment with Stephanie Seay, stop by her office at A243 or call (847) 925-6881. Have potential schools in mind when setting up an appointment.

For more information on Office of Multicultural Affairs programs and events, stop by A347 or call (847) 925-4661. Feel free to ask any questions regarding cultural groups as new members are always welcome.

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Campus celebrates Unity Through Diversity

To celebrate the Harper community's diverse cultures and lifestyles, the Eighth Annual Unity Through Diversity Week is Oct. 20-24. All events are open to the public and, unless noted otherwise, are offered free of charge.

Monday, Oct. 20
What is Diversity? 9-10:30 a.m., A242a

In this experimental workshop, develop an increased awareness of your identity and beliefs and examine individual uniqueness and cultural unification.

Opening the Windows to the World, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Building A Student Center
Students from the Langston Hughes School, Chicago, present a multicultural variety program emphasizing foreign language and international studies.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
International Crime and its Effect on U.S. Business, 11 a.m.-noon, H108

Agent William Keefe, the Supervisory Senior Resident Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will present an inter-

esting and informative discussion. **Understanding Cultural Differences: Formula Success in Global Marketing**, 6:45-7:45 p.m., A242a

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Celebration of Cultures Day: An International Bazaar, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building A Student Center

Enjoy the excitement of an international bazaar featuring the colors, foods and fashions of diverse cultures. Harper students will present a talent art fashion show, and a sampling of arts and crafts will be available for purchase.

Thursday, Oct. 23
Understanding the Deaf Culture, 9:10-10:30 a.m., A242a

Julie Sommers, Harper instructor, shares the basic aspects of the American deaf culture including language, values, rules of behavior and traditions.

International Study and Travel Program, noon-1:30 p.m., Building J Theater

Learn all about Harper's international study, travel and archeological opportunities. Spend a semester, with homestay, at a campus in

England, Austria, Mexico or the Netherlands. Spend a week or two with Harper faculty traveling in Mexico, Greece or China. Join international and local field schools in archeological excavations.

The Many Voices of Political Myth, 7:30 p.m., Building J Theater
Professor Wendy Deigner presents an eclectic mix of ancient myths and popular cultures.

Friday, Oct. 24
Natyakalayan Dance Company presents Bharatanatyam, 7:30 p.m., Building J Theater

This 3,000-year-old classical dance style of India combines a sense of spirituality with artistic expression using precise hand gestures, movements and facial expressions. The admission for this performance is \$5 for Harper students and \$7 for general admission. All tickets are \$7 the day of show. For information call the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100.

For additional information on Unity Through Diversity Week, call Harper Student Activities (847) 925-6242.

Live orchestra provides dancing music at Fall Ball

Michael Odnowski
staff writer

Put on your dancing shoes and find a dancing partner for the 8th Annual Big Band Fall Ball Ballroom/Dance on Saturday, Oct. 18 in Building M.

"This will be a unique chance for people to dance to the sound of an authentic 10-piece band," said Jim Blasky, who is in charge of the dance.

Back by popular demand is Vito Buffalo and his 10-piece orchestra, who will provide music to jitterbug, waltz and fox-trot.

Dress will be semi-formal, "no tuxedos or anything like that," said Blasky. "In the past we've had participants in the ball range in age from [20-60 years old], so there should be a really diverse group of people there."

Refreshments and snacks will be served throughout the night. Tickets are \$5 per person in advance, and \$9 per person at the door. The ball will start at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Bill Blasky at (847) 925-6466.

Congratulations to the new senators elected and appointed on Sept. 9-10.

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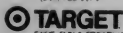
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Chamber music ensemble performs music from 500-year span for free on campus



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The Scholars of London, a 26-year-old chamber music ensemble, performs motets and madrigals from various countries on campus Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The Scholars of London, a chamber music ensemble, will perform in a free concert Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2:15 p.m., in P205.

The Scholars of London, which began in 1970 as an all-male group whose original members had won scholarships to Cambridge University to sing in the choir of King's College Chapel, now includes a female voice.

With more than 2,000 concerts in 50 countries to its credit, the ensemble includes Kym Amps, soprano; Agnus Davidson, counter tenor; Robin Doveton, tenor; and David Van Asch, bass.

Their typical concert repertoire spans a 500-year period and includes madrigals and motets, pieces for two or more voices from England, Spain and Italy; folk songs from England, Scotland and Ireland; French chansons; Romantic music by composers such as Mendelssohn; Shakespeare songs; sacred music; and contemporary works by composers such as Vaughn Williams.

The Scholars of London have performed in the great concert halls such as Royal Festival Hall, London, Lincoln Concert, New York, and in small halls, small halls such as Wigmore and Brahms Hall.

Their Harper concert is free and the public is welcome. For more information, Call the Harper Music Department (847) 925-6568.

Recht: Lyrics evoke pleasant images



PHOTO BY SEAN THOMAS
Rick Recht entertained a satisfied crowd at a free concert in the Quad.

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- Athlete of the week for the past two weeks were Effie Zaharopoulos from the Lady Hawk Volleyball team and Todd Bastable from the Men's soccer team.
- October 18 is fill the Stadium day for the football game.

but he needs to concentrate a little bit more on scoring and get a little away from mechanics so he can score the way that he's capable of doing because he has a lot of capabilities."

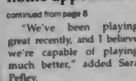
Following a shut-out victory over Elgin the Hawks (8-2) get a well deserved week off.

Todd Bastable scored the first goal of the game as the Hawks controlled the game from the opening whistle.

Anthony Russo scored a minute later as he forced a turnover at midfield and raced to the net and deflected a shot in.

The whole team contributed in the victory.

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The stars of the game were Zaharopoulou with 11 kills, and 13 digs, Hoffmann had 14 kills, 2 aces, and 2 blocks, and DiSario had 11 aces and 14 assists.

The Lady Hawks next home game is Oct. 21 against McHenry at 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OFFENSE	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 15	Sat.	Juillet	Home	1:00 p.m.
16	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Home	1:00 p.m.
20	Sun.	Whitcomb-Loomis	Home	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00 p.m.
2	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 7	Tues.	Kalamazoo	Home	6:00p.m.
9	Thurs.	Franklin State	Home	7:00p.m.
11	Sat.	Oakland	Home	10:00a.m.
13	Wed.	College of DuPage	Home	7:00p.m.
15	Sat.	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, IN	2:00p.m.
21	Thurs.	Indiana IV	State	6:00p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 10	Fri	Lake County	Graysholt	5:30p
14	Tues.	College of DuPage	Home	4:00p
16	Thurs.	Flora	Flora	3:30p
22	Wed.	Midwest Valley	Palm Hall	4:00p
		Kennedy College	Home	3:00p

Women's Volleyball

DATE	DAY	OFFICER	LOCATION	TIME
Oct 10-11	Fri./Sat.	C. O. D. Pharmacy	Glen Ellyn	TBA
18	Sat.	TBA Conference Tour	TBA	TBA
23	Thurs.	Oakton	Dev. Placem.	3:30p.
25	Sat.	Wendover Tour	Sugar Grove	6:30a.
29	Thurs.	Morton	Home	6:30a.

Women's Trends

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>OFFICENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Oct. 6	Mon.	Moraine Valley	Palm Hall	2:30p
9	Thurs	NCAA Region IV	TBA	2:00a
10	Fri	NCAA Region IV	TBA	2:00a
11	Sat.	NCAA Region IV	TBA	2:00a

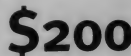
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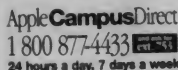
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Hawks rebound after conference loss to Rock Valley

Sean McHugh
SPORTSWRITER

Will the real Harper football please stand up?

Following two back-to-back 30 plus point performances Harper was clipped by Rock Valley's defensive assault. However, on Saturday the 27th, Harper exploded for 34 points in a rout of Joliet Junior College 34-7.

So what gives with the teams schizophrenic behavior? Head coach John Eliask explains it is his teams ability to hold onto the ball and avoid turnovers as essential to winning.

Rock Valley's constant pressure and blitzing kept quarterback K.C. Church running all day and forced him into throwing three interceptions. Dennis Crump also had one fumble in the 17-4

loss to Rock Valley.

"Rock Valley is a better defensive team than Joliet," head coach John Eliask said. "Whenever you turn the ball over your diminishing your chances of winning the game."

"On the other side of that, when we're creating turnovers, there is a positive correlation to us winning games."

More importantly the loss occurred in conference. Harper's complacency was non-evident as the Hawks pounded Joliet evening their conference mark to 1-1.

Harper got back on track handing the ball off to running back Robert Davidson. Davidson had 202 yards on 27 carries and had a 25 yard reception.

Joliet scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter well after the outcome had

been decided.

Coaches will agree that winning games starts by winning in the trenches.

"We protected well," Eliask said. "Overall, our (rushing and passing) performance was good."

Harper controlled not only the offensive line, but the Hawks' defensive line held Joliet to 1 yard rushing.

"We took our chances," Eliask said. "We overloaded on the line, but once Joliet got in the red zone we didn't gamble as much."

Harper's gambling on the line allowed Joliet to pass for 322 yards. Eliask acknowledged that the yardage may look deceiving.

"They did throw the ball, but they didn't score."

The Hawks will play at home on Oct. 11 with kickoff against Joliet at 1 p.m.



John Georgeoff turns upfield against a Joliet defender in the Hawks 34-7 victory.

Birkley brings strengths to men's golf team

Kevin Shopko
STAFF WRITER

Justin Birkley, a new comer to Harper's men's golf team, is adjusting to the new style of golf. Justin was an IHSA sectional qualifier last year at Schaumburg High School and was an extraordinary player. The hardest thing for Justin is how to fair against the college competition.

"Last year to the present time, it's all in the short game, it's how you feel mostly," said Birkley. "My scores have been pretty much the same as they were last year."

Birkley is not the only one who thinks Harper will do very well against the competition, coach Jim Karras said he has good thoughts about it, too.

Birkley is optimistic about winning. "If everybody is playing their 'A' game, we can probably get a championship... and we have it in us to win."

Birkley thinks he always has room to improve. "My best game so far this season is an 80, my iron play is the best part of my game, but in order to get better I need to get my putting and chipping done because that's where the chipping comes in."

Coach Jim Karras also said he has strong confidence in Justin.

"He has a lot of talent even now. Birkley on page 7

Lady Hawks looking for consistency

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

After winning the home-opener the Lady Hawks' traveled to Rockford to play a tough Rock Valley team. So tough that they are the defending NCAA Division III national champs.

The first two sets looked like they were down for the count. Losing 15-11, 15-9, but came right back winning all three sets 15-11, 15-13, 15-6. To cap an amazing come-from-behind victory.

"This was a huge win for us because they are in our conference and also



Jody Roszol serves during a recent game.

they are defending champs. When we were facing elimination I told our team to think what

they were going to do and we must work together to get this win," said Coach Stauber.

The stars of the game were Effie Zaharopoulos who finished with 10 kills, Kirsten Hoffman with nine kills, 16 digs, Tracy Schader with eight kills, and 28 blocks, and Rebecca Wierdak added with 5 aces.

The next game was against McHenry. The Lady Hawks' lost in three sets 15-10, 15-7, and 17-15.

The leaders for the team were Schader with 9 kills, and 31 blocks, Hoffman had 8 kills, Wierdak and

Melanie Kwanowski had 2 aces a piece, and Zaharopoulos had 21 digs.

"Our team has been serving the ball great and Brooke DiSario has taken charge both offensively and defensively. The only thing that we need to improve on is mental and physical toughness," added Coach Stauber.

In the most recent game the Lady Hawk's played host to Illinois Valley and won in four sets. They won the first two sets 15-3, and 15-8 lost the third set 15-5 and won the fourth set 15-13.

Golf looks to bring back experience

Kevin Shopko
STAFF WRITER

Harper's men's golf team is about to wrap up their season and Coach Jim Karras is very satisfied with not only his team's performance, but all of his players as well.

"My best player and most consistent player has been Brian McMahon," said coach Karras. "Brian will definitely be one of my best players next year... Alex Linsey has had a couple of very good events also."

As well as this team performed during the season, coach Karras has mixed thoughts on winning any championships.

"Right now we would have difficulty winning a championship because we have a young team who

"We're looking more at gaining experience this year, looking forward to next year and bringing back that experience"

Coach Jim Karras

consists of one-year players. We're looking more at gaining experience this year, looking forward to next year and bringing back that experience," said Karras.

Some of coach Karras's other prospects have been continuing to be consistent in their style of play.

"Barry Weed has also been a consistent player. I think he'll be a nice asset to the team next year. Gary Holman, [has] had a very good year, considering this is his first real experience in this type of competition. Paul Wolf has also shown a lot of leadership characteristics as well," said Karras.

Harper is now 3-3 in the conference losing to College of DuPage three times and defeating Rock Valley three times. The season ended on Oct. 4 at the regional tournament.

Dual admission program established with Roosevelt

Obtain degrees from both institutions with one-time application process

Amenda Offenbecher
NEWS EDITOR

College students now have additional incentive to transfer to Roosevelt University after completing their associates degree at Harper.

A dual admissions program has been established between the two schools, granting students in certain programs assured entry into Roosevelt when coursework at Harper is finished.

Students admitted to the Dual Admission Program complete freshman and sophomore year at Harper with a study program compliant to their major.

After the student receives an associates degree in arts or science, they will progress to Roosevelt University, either Chicago or

Schaumburg campus, with a junior standing.

"We were excited to have the program be approved, and are looking to see how many students take advantage of it."

— Thomas J. Admissions
Ingrid Bohrer

The Dual Admission Program is available to students planning to get their bachelor's degree in several business programs such as: biology, chemistry, environmental science, computer science, telecommunications, three different education programs, various types of communications majors, mathematics, actuarial science, english, social sciences and

hospitality management.

Full-time students within these majors who are considering Roosevelt are encouraged to get involved in the dual admissions program.

A student enrolled in the dual admissions program will have access to all Roosevelt events and services while attending Harper College.

The student will be assigned a counselor at Roosevelt and receive dual program planning from advisors at both institutions.

Students are free to use Roosevelt's library, attend cultural events and take advantage of other resources the university offers.

Fees for concerts and shows at Roosevelt will be at the regular student admission on page 2

Blind Man's Bluff performs free a cappella concert

Jay Middleton
ART EDITOR

Blind Man's Bluff, the final installment of free concerts in the Quad, will perform a cappella on Thursday, Oct. 23 at noon in the Building A student lounge.

The Chicago-native group has been honored with the Harmony Sweepstakes' Audience Favorite, Best Arrangement and Best Original Awards and took first place in the competition.

Their defining moment came when they opened for All-4-One at the Burlington Steamboat Days in Iowa in June 1995.

After their set, the 20,000 fans on hand called them back for an encore, a rarity for an opening act, especially one so little known in the area.

All-4-One, themselves, called Blind Man's Bluff "really great."

The band's credo, "Covers worth covering and originals that really are," refers to their desire to add their own flavor to hit songs by other artists while writing and performing tunes that are their originals at the same time.

Front man Jonathan Minkoff states, "If we can't add anything to a song, if we can't make it our own, give it a Bluff sound, then we don't cover it. I mean why bother? You can't out-Dylan Dylan, right? You've got to take it to the next level. That's what we're all about."

As for the originals, "That goes double for our own songs," says Eric Bradley, the groups low bass.

People call our sound "Queen meets Peter Gabriel meets Alanna Morrisette," but what is that really?"

"We have our roots, but Bluff is more the sum of its parts. We try and hopefully succeed in making something unique," said Bradley.

Songs you can expect to hear at the show will include covers like: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Rockin' Robin," The Knack's "My Sharona," Counting Crows' "Mr. Jones" and Morrisette's "Innocent."

Blind Man's Bluff also performs their own originals like: "Lovers of Oblivion," "Can You Feel It?", "Believe in Love," "Run into the Light" and "Dreamweaver."

The concert is free and open to the public.

For information, call the Student Activities Office at (847) 925-6242.

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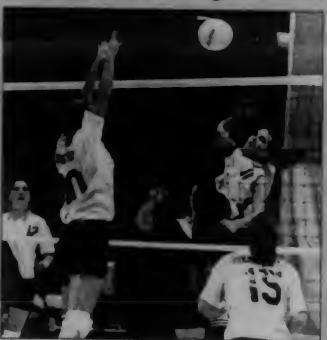
Football continues winning ways with wins over Valparaiso's JV team and Joliet.

Men's soccer preparing for playoffs following two straight home losses.

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Volleyball stays tough at home



Anthony Sawitski reaches up to lob the ball over the net in the Lady Hawks' victory over Joliet.

PHOTO BY DAVID FLAP

Campus buildings get makeovers

Michael Odabowski
STAFF WRITER

Students returning to Harper next semester will find the cold, hard feel of Building A replaced with carpeting and comfortable furniture to soften the feel of the large, two-story area.

A large-screen TV is on the list of new furniture to be added to the improved Building A. It is rumored

that this could perhaps leave the upstairs television area a ghost town.

"It's hoped that with a more inviting feel to the area, more students will use this area to gather and study," said Vice President of Administrative Affairs Judith Thorson.

Construction on Building A is set Construction on page 3

Admission: Students must meet requirements for both schools to enroll in Admission Program

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dent discount rate.

Students who are continuously enrolled are guaranteed graduation requirements from both schools will not change.

Early financial planning and financial aid estimates for Roosevelt can be received.

To enroll in the Dual Admissions Program, students must meet the admission requirements for both Harper College and Roosevelt University.

It is a one-time application process that can be completed in the

Admissions Office in Building C. The Roosevelt application fee is waived. Both institutions will contact the student regarding admission to the program and the school.

"We're excited to have the program in operation," said Bruce Bohrer, director of admissions at Harper, "and are waiting to see how many students take advantage of it."

For more information on the Dual Admission Program, contact the Harper College Admissions Office at (847) 935-6206, or the Roosevelt Undergraduate Admissions Office at (847) 619-8600.

Campus offers jewelry class

A special section of Jewelry I is being offered at Harper beginning Wednesday, Oct. 22-Wednesday, Dec. 10, 7-9:45 p.m.

Instruction will include beginning and advanced techniques in jewelry and metalwork.

Design, construction, casting and stone setting will be tailored to the individuals student's level of experience.

The course will be taught by Phillip Johnson, who holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in metalwork and jewelry from Northern Illinois University.

Johnson is working as an artist and teacher and has participated in many exhibits and shows.

His stunning pieces have garnered a number of awards and honors including an Award of Excellence in many juried competitions.

He is a recurrent exhibitor in the Festival of the Masters at Disney Village in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

To register for the course (LEBX09082), which isn't listed in the course schedule, call (847) 397-3399.

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Our View

Take advantage
of transfer week

Okay, transfer week is approaching. That means that there are going to be a bunch of college representatives sitting at long tables decorated with pamphlets and papers containing all the information we ever needed to know about transferring to their school.

This forces us to think about that thing that happens after Harper . . . bigger colleges, university life, dorm rooms, Greek parties, thousands of college kids living and eating and breathing and walking all over the same place, day after day for whole semesters at a time.

Transfer week is just another reminder that, as college students, we have to make decisions. Those pamphlet-pushing reps are here to help us. So you walk through the building, past the tables, through the crowd as college persuaders shove paper at you, and bombard you with information on their school.

You smile weakly and wander out of the area, arms full of colorful papers and complimentary pencils. All right, so maybe it's not that bad.

As college students, we have places to see, more graduation requirements to meet and plans to make for the future. Transfer week is an opportunity to take advantage of.

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Campus celebrates Unity Through Diversity

To celebrate the Harper community's diverse cultures and lifestyles, the Eighth Annual Unity Through Diversity Week is Oct. 20-24. All events are open to the public and, unless noted otherwise, are offered free of charge.

Monday, Oct. 20

What is Diversity? 9:10-10 a.m., A242a

In this experimental workshop, develop an increased awareness of your identity and beliefs and examine individual uniqueness and cultural unification.

Opening the Windows to the World, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Building A Student Center

Students from the Langston Hughes School, Chicago, present a multicultural variety program emphasizing foreign language and international studies.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

International Crime and its Effect on U.S. Business, 11 a.m.-noon, H108

Agent William Keefe, the Supervisory Senior Resident Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will present an inter-

esting and informative discussion. **Understanding Cultural Differences: Formula Success in Global Marketing**, 6:45-7:45 p.m., A242a

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Celebration of Cultures Day: An International Bazaar, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building A Student Center

Enjoy the excitement of an international bazaar featuring the colors, foods and fashions of diverse cultures. Harper students will present a talent, a fashion show, and a sampling of arts and crafts will be available for purchase.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Understanding the Deaf Culture, 9:10-10 a.m., A242a

Julie Sommers, Harper instructor, shares the basic aspects of the American deaf culture including language, values, rules of behavior and traditions.

International Study and Travel Program, noon-1:30 p.m., Building J Theater

Learn all about Harper's international study, travel and archeological opportunities. Spend a semester, with homestay, at a campus in

England, Austria, Mexico or the Netherlands. Spend a week or two with Harper faculty traveling in Mexico, Greece or China. Join international and local field schools in archeological excavations.

The Many Voices of Political Myth, 7:30 p.m., Building J Theater

Professor Wendy Deniger presents an eclectic mix of ancient myths and popular cultures.

Friday, Oct. 24

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This 3,000-year-old classical dance style of India combines a sense of spirituality with artistic expression using precise hand gestures, movements and facial expressions. The admission for this performance is \$5 for Harper students and \$7 for general admission. All tickets are \$7 the day of show. For information call the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100.

For additional information on Unity Through Diversity Week, call Harper Student Activities (847) 925-6282.

?Ask your Harper Wellness Advisor?

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness-related topics outside the Health Service office. A362. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

The "Ask Your Wellness Advisor" column is sponsored by the Harper Wellness Advisors Club and Health Services.

All questions are thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

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A good guideline to follow would be to never have more than one drink an hour.

Also, before you drink ask yourself what mood you are in. Your emotional state is very important.

If you are upset or depressed, alcohol might affect you quicker than otherwise.

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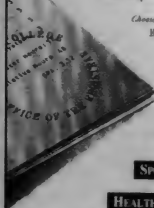
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- Simone Frost, the No. 1 tennis singles player, was named athlete of the week.
- The Hawks will finish their home season on the 26th of October at 1:00 pm against Wisconsin-Lacrosse.
- Men's basketball practice started on Oct. 15, with the season starting on Nov. 11.
- Bear's tickets were raffled off at the Oct. 18 football game.

FOOTBALL					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Oct. 26	Sat.	Wisconsin-Lacrosse	Home	1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1	Sat.	North Valley	Neutral	1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 8	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:00 p.m.	

MEN'S SOCCER					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Indiana JV	Elgin	7:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1	Thurs.	Cal. State	THA		

WOMEN'S SOCCER					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Oct. 23	Sat.	Illinois Valley	Palms Hills	4:00 p.m.	
Oct. 24	Fri.	Lewis College	Home	4:00 p.m.	

Women's Volleyball					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Oct. 23	Thurs.	McHenry	Home	7:00 p.m.	
Oct. 24	Fri.	Calicut	On Road	5:30 p.m.	
Oct. 25	Sat.	Westminster State	High Grove	5:30 p.m.	
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Football: Hawks looked to Jordan for air support

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Searcy are other beneficiaries of Jordan's reliability in the passing attack.

"We really needed another guy to go to," Eliash said. "He'll allow us to do more with our other receivers."

Harper must finish strong to guarantee themselves a shot at the cluttered bowl picture.

Wisconsin-Lacrosse, Rock Valley and Grand Rapids stand in the way of the Hawks attending the R.C. Cola Bowl for the second straight year.

The Hawks must maintain consistent play in the defensive backfield led by Daniel Anglin and Kendall Faber.

Another key to winning will be how well the offensive line protects Church and allows Davidson running room.

The Hawks will need to get Davidson, one of the nation's top rushers, off to a good start against Rock Valley, who shut down the Hawks' attack.

The running game may be non-existent against the Raiders of Grand Rapids as they lead the nation in rush defense.

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Volleyball stays undefeated at home with victory

Ryan Freeman
STAFF WRITER

After two successful tournaments and a home conference win, the Lady Hawks are flying high and the reason for their success is simple.

"We been playing great defense and our passing is brilliant. With those two components we can't go wrong," said first-year Coach Sharon Stauffer.

The Lady Hawks played in the one of it's the biggest tournaments of the year at Parkland College with eight teams participating. They finished in sixth place with two wins and three losses.

They split against Three Rivers and defeated Winnebago, but lost to McHenry and Vincennes.

Tracy Schader (31 kills and 12 blocking kills), Kristen Hoffman (31 kills, six aces and 38 digs) and Rebecca Wierdak (six aces and 62



PHOTO BY DAVID PEAR
Melanie Kwasniowski, Jody Russo jump up to block a ball in the victory over Joliet.

aces) were Harper's star players of the tournament. The Lady Hawks' then participated in a tournament at College of DuPage. They defeated Kishwaukee 15-7, 15-12, North Central (JV) 15-5,

15-12 and Joliet 13-15, 15-2, 15-2, but lost to College of Lake County 15-8, 15-5 finishing with a 3-1 tournament record.

Leading the way for the team were Schader (22 kills and 20 digs), Effie

Zaharopoulos (25 kills, seven aces and 41 digs) and Hoffman (26 kills and 30 digs) in the Lady Hawks' third place finish.

Stauffer said that it was the best we played in a tournament all year.

"One player that has picked up her game to a higher level is Barbary Sawatski. She has given us a big lift," said Coach Stauffer.

Lady Hawks' hosted Joliet in a key conference match-up. Applying pressure throughout the match, Harper defeated the Wolves in straight sets 15-4, 15-6, and 15-6 to stay undefeated at home. With that win they improved their record to 14-9 and 4-1 in the conference.

"We have a couple of key tournaments coming up and I believe we are capable of coming in first," said Asst. Coach Karen Duellman.

The final home game of the season is on Oct. 28 against Morton College.

Hawks look to captains to lead way in playoffs

David Pump
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Men's Soccer team is gearing up for the post season, and is looking to co-captains Rich Ivanich and Anthony Russo to lead the way.

The sophomore mid-fielders may not be leading the team in scoring, but bring experience to a young team.

In recent games Coach Sam Garcia has moved Ivanich to different positions to control areas that need consistent play.

"It was an idea that (Assistant coach) Isaac (Moushi) brought up so we tried it," Garcia said. "He has good foot skills that can help, but it's not etched in stone."

Ivanich said that it is something that takes getting used to.

"It makes it challenging, and it makes me see everyone's point of view on the field," he said.

In practice, one can over-

hear Ivanich and Russo trading jabs with each other, but it is out of respect that they to

this. "We are friends, but we are competitive in practices," Russo said.

Ivanich agreed with Russo saying, "The harder you go in practice, the harder you go in a game."

The Hawks will need leadership following to losses at home against College of DuPage and Oakton in the past week.

Against Oakton, the Hawks lost composure, losing 4-2 in a game that feature a lot of whistles and cards.

C.O.D. came to Harper on Oct. 15, but the game ended in another loss.

The Hawks were on the defensive against C.O.D., but on the offensive towards the referee.

Despite strong play for three-quarters of the game, the Hawks lost 3-1. Ryan Reconnu scored late in the second half after the game had been decided.

Vincent Rosniowski, Doug Amo and David Carney led the way defensively in the loss.



PHOTO BY DAVID PEAR
Ryan Reconnu fights for a loose ball against a C.O.D. defender.

Women's soccer falls to tough rivals

David Pump
STAFF WRITER

Following losses to College of Lake County and College of DuPage, the Lady Hawks look to mend their wounds.

In the embarrassing 7-0 loss at the hands of CLC, the team ended the game battered and bruised, with the team having to forfeit after being decimated to seven players.

Against COD, the Lady Hawks played strong defense for the first three-quarters of the game, but fell down the stretch.

Kelly Coffaro, Crystal Mitchell and Angela Viggiano all played strong in the defensive end of the field.

On offense, the opportunities were limited, but Lisa Viggiano and Heather Hall did a good job serv-



PHOTO BY DAVID PEAR
Heather Hall moves the ball forward during a home game, losing Mary Ellen Selas in front of the goal. The Lady Hawks received solid goal keeping in the loss to College of DuPage.

Undefeated road warriors take it to conference rivals home fields

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches say any time your teams wins on the road it is a positive. Head coach John Elanik and his Harper Hawks' football team are now three for three on the road after two consecutive road wins against Joliet Community College and Valparaiso's junior varsity squad.

Harper jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a 35-yard run by running back Robert Davidson. Valparaiso answered with a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The Hawks tacked on 24 more points after the kickoff putting the game out of reach after only a half of play.

Harper kept with its winning ways, defeating Joliet 34-7 making

their second win of the season over the wolves. The win over Joliet marked the Hawks' third consecutive victory and started their three game homestand with a win.

"Our defense played well," Elanik said.

Indeed, the Hawks' defense has not allowed their opponents to gain over 100 yards on the ground for the past three weeks. Davidson had another solid game, running for 174 yards on 24 carries.

The surprise of the day was tight end Markon Jordan. Jordan had four catches for 95 yards. Jordan's emergence as a threat not only benefits quarterback K.C. Church. Wide receivers Dennis Crump and David see Football on page 7

Recent auto thefts quadruple norm Fifteen on-campus auto burglaries have occurred since September

Lauren Schubel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

The increase in auto burglaries since Sept. 15 has more than quadrupled the normal number for this time of year.

"Up until September, we were having a real good year. We usually have 17-25 [auto burglaries] on an annual basis. With as many cars as we have coming onto campus on a daily basis, that's still fairly low," said Director of Public Safety Kevin King.

"But during the last part of September and the first half of October, we seem to have a big increase. We have had 15 reports of either break-ins or attempted break-ins to vehicles since Sept. 15."

Seven incidents have occurred in

lot two, and others have been in lots 1, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

The targeted property in these thefts has mainly been cellular phones and stereo equipment.

"I don't know why people leave things visible...they might as well leave it on the roof."

—Kevin King
Director of Public Safety

"I don't know why people leave things visible in their car. They might as well leave it on the roof," said King.

"Cell phones are very easy to lock in the trunk of your car. We encourage all people to store valuables in

the trunk. We would also like all people to report all suspicious activity in the parking lots to Public Safety immediately."

Public Safety anticipates the installation of 10 new emergency phones in all of the parking lots in the near future to add to the two already existing phones.

"It will be a direct line to the officers on patrol," said King. "People can call our dispatch center at 6211 on campus or 925-6211 off campus."

There is no pattern to the recent break-ins.

All types of cars have been entered during the day.

No windows have been smashed to gain entry; the cars have either been unlocked or forced open with a jimmy, said King.

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Hawks return to rankings



Nick returns John Rodgers gets dragged down from behind in the Hawks win over Grand Rapids. see page 8

Maintenance employees paid unfairly

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

The National Educational Association-Illinois Educational Association has 72 Harper Physical Plant building employees who have been in contract negotiations with the board since July 1997.

The maintenance employees at Harper are the backbone of the college maintaining the grounds, cleaning, and repairing the campus, running the boiler room, and gener-

ally supporting the college.

Although the members play a large part in the functions of Harper, the employee's are paid considerably less than others.

The yearly pay increase for physical plant employees is 1.8 percent. With the cost of living, yearly increase estimated at 2.5 percent, this presents an obvious problem.

Faculty and other employees at Harper receive a 4 percent increase.

see Contract on page 2

Wilder's drama makes campus debut, Nov. 13

Sean Trueson
STAFF WRITER

Interested in a mix of drama, comedy and tragedy? Our Town opens at Harper on Nov. 13. The Harper College Drama Department, presents the 1936 Pulitzer Prize winning drama written by Thornton Wilder.

Theater Director Mary Jo Willis described the play as being "innovative, uplifting and life affirming."

Our Town takes place in the early 1900's in a town called Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

"It's a look at life nearly 100 years ago. It adds a very interesting perspective," Willis says.

The play is divided into three acts, and centers on two families who live next door to each other. The first two acts chronicle the love and marriage of the Gibbs and Webb families. Their children fall in love in the first act and get married in the second act. The play relies heavily on imagery, and props and stage drops are at a minimum.

"Thornton Wilder was interested in stripping away fancy costumes, not fancy theater, actors and spoken word," Willis said.

"There aren't a lot of props, and it provides an opportunity for the audience to react and use their imaginations," said performer Bob Baker (Constable Warren).

The other recurring theme in the play is the simplicity of the town and the characters that inhabit it. As they develop throughout the play they show their dynamics and grow on the audience.

"It celebrates the ordinary things in life," Willis said. She is pleased with the quality and diversity of the cast and crew.

The cast members said they were very enthused and were having a fun time.

"It's a great cast, I am just delighted in the interesting mix of students and staff," Willis said.

The cast expressed a newfound unification with the group. Many of the cast members stated that they have never felt more at home in a production before.

The cast is very open with each other, and it's very hard to believe that they have just recently met each other.

Our Town will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for Harper students and staff, \$8 for other students, and \$9 to the public.

Our Town will be running in the Building L Drama Lab, and seating is limited. For more information call the Harper Box Office at (847) 925-6100.

Travel abroad in international studies and exchange program

Don Berger
staff writer

For those students kicking themselves for not going away to school and leaving the friendly confines of the suburbs, relief has come.

Through Harper, students can enjoy tea and crumpets in Canterbury, England, sing "The hills are alive with the sound of music," in Salzburg, Austria, or enjoy some cerveza in either Costa Rica or Mexico, and somewhere in between, try to get some studying done.

Harper belongs to the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and

Programs. Headed by Janet Friend Westney, the program allows about 10 students a year to travel to the above countries for a semester, and take part in a life-changing experience.

"One mother told me that she sent away a boy and got back a man," said Westney. "The experience is irreplaceable."

The process begins by making an appointment with Westney, where students will look at the programs and compare them to the student's individual needs. Financial situations come into play next. Students can

apply for loans or the Award for Excellence Grant, a \$500 dollar scholarship, to cover the \$7,000 to \$8,000 price tag.

Requirements for students are a minimum 2.75 GPA, at least 15 hours of college credit, and two letters of recommendation.

"The idea of community colleges studying abroad is still very unusual," said Westney.

Many students may not be aware of the international exchange program or how to get involved in it. For interested students, call Janet Friend Westney at (847) 925-6522 or at her office 1117.

Contract: Uneven distribution leads to employees' unrest

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a sizable difference from the maintenance employees.

According to the salary assignment wage chart, the starting wage for a custodian is only \$12.14 an hour while administrators make \$60,000 to over \$100,000 a year.

The NEA-IEA has gained the support of the faculty senate at Harper, and hopes to win the support of the board.

As part of the Harper family, the physical plant employees feel that they are being treated unfairly. There are no plans for a strike at the present time. The members are looking for objective treatment, and hope to end the negotiations soon.

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Correction:

The Harper Honor Society's coordinator is Tryg Thoreson and the phone number is (847) 925-6489.

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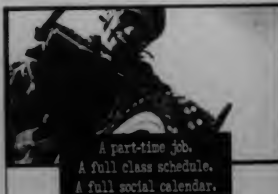
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Transfer steps revealed

Many students don't know what to do when it comes time to transfer. Follow these simple steps developed by professionals to help make transferring easier.

1. See a counselor in I117 or D142 to begin developing an educational plan.
2. Narrow your choice of four-year schools as soon as possible. Transfer information materials, workshops on transferring and visits by college representatives may help you in this process.
3. Obtain the catalog from the school that you are considering and become familiar with their general education and your major requirements.
4. Approximately one year before you transfer, contact the school of your choice requesting an application.

financial aid and information on housing. Note any deadlines for return of application, fees or transcripts.

5. If possible, visit the schools that interest you the most, talk with the admissions staff and/or advisor in the department of your planned major.
6. Submit all necessary applications to the four-year college/universities of your choice. Request that the Harper College Registrar's Office, A213, send transcripts to them.
7. File a petition for graduation from Harper College in the Registrar's Office no later than the midterms of the semester you plan to graduate.
8. Have final transcripts sent to the school to which you are applying.

Ask questions to get important answers

Ask a college recruiter these questions to ensure full knowledge of the institution.

1. How many students are there. How many are graduate students? What is the male/female ratio?
2. What is the campus like, i.e. size, location to nearest city or downtown area?
3. What is the makeup of the student body, i.e. from what states, countries, residential, religious background, most popular majors?
4. What is the housing situation? What are the residence halls like?
5. What percent of the students remain to graduate?
6. What are the strong majors at your school? Do you have my major?
7. What are the class sizes? Are classes taught by professors or graduate students?
8. What opportunities are there for research? Study Abroad?
9. Are there internships or co-ops?
10. What kinds of clubs and activities do you have there? Is there a Greek system or other social societies/fraternities?
11. Do you have an honors program?
12. How is the job placement? Will I get assistance? How do students fare in their applications to graduate or professional schools?
13. Do you have career planning and counseling services?
14. Are there special facilities in my interest, i.e. radio station, computer access, internet e-mail?
15. What are your admission standards? What kind of student are you looking for?
16. What is the tuition, room and board and total cost of your school?
17. What kind of financial aid is available? Are there merit as well as need-based scholarships? Athletic scholarships?
18. What arrangements must I make to visit your campus?
19. What are the admission deadlines?
20. Why should I choose your school over similar ones?
21. Does each room in the residence hall have a hook up for a computer?
22. Are there computer labs in all of the residence halls?

Internet offers material to aid students

Michael Odnowski
STAFF WRITER

When it comes time to transfer, take advantage of the Internet and the college-related information it has to offer.

"Gathering information from the Internet has enhanced the work I do," said student development counselor Anita Crawley. "I have used the Internet to help students investigate occupational research, transfer school home pages, majors, scholarship resources."

Students can visit the Harper College Student Development Homepage located at <http://www.harpercc.edu/~studdev/studev.html> to learn more about how Harper can help when it's time to transfer.

Most colleges have a web page on the Internet. Some schools waive the application fee by offering an application to fill out on the page.

For students who are still unsure about their major, there are plenty of sites that can assist making that decision such as <http://www.uncc.edu/staff/career/services/students.html>.

"This site is probably one of the best career/major resources out there," said Crawley.

Other sites that can assist in deciding a major are The Occupational Outlook Handbook at <http://www.state.bls.gov/occhome.htm>, and the U.S. News web site at <http://www.usnews.com/usnews/edu/college/corank.htm>.

When it comes to look for scholarships, grants and loans, many people think it will be a difficult task.

Visiting the Financial Aid Information Page at <http://www.finaid.org/>, provides a large selection of sources to make it easier.

To find out more about computer assisted college searches, attend the programs offered during transfer week such as Computerized School Searches and Occupational Information on Nov. 3-5, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 117.

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Our View

Face of board could change with your vote

The Harper Board of Trustees election on Tuesday, Nov. 4 will fill three vacancies out of five candidates.

Incumbents Barbara Barton, Palatine and Roland Ley, Palatine and challengers Patrick Botteman, Arlington Heights, Leon Sure, Buffalo Grove and Karen Stee, Barrington will be on the ballot.

Three employee groups from Harper are endorsing Botteman and Sure.

Barton was first appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in 1985 and has since won election twice. She considers herself to be a "believer in community colleges."

Ley was appointed to the board one year ago. He thinks he can offer something to the board because of his business background. Ley "worked as an accountant and served on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board."

Stee, a biologist and director of business development at Amersham Health care, would, "like to do more community service."

Botteman believes he is "qualified for the board because he has a background in government having served as chief deputy clerk for the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County."

Sure has served on the Illinois Trade Fair Library Board and worked as an attorney for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. He is "concerned about the college's future because its reserves could be depleted by 2000."

With three seats open on the board, it is crucial that everyone votes in this election to ensure a balanced outcome with the diverse demographics of the Harper community.

There will be a new face to the college next year with President Paul Thompson not renewing his contract.

Make a wise decision when voting on Nov. 4. Your college is counting on you.

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WHCM future may include FM airwaves

Jennifer Goltz
STAFF WRITER

In the fall of 1998, WHCM, "Palatine's number one radio station," may be broadcasting on the FM airwaves.

WHCM will not be the sole proprietor of 88.3 FM; the frequency will be shared with the Church of Christian Liberty & Academy in Arlington Heights.

For the past five years, Harper has been petitioning the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to grant an FM license to WHCM.

However, the Church of Christian Liberty has also been petitioning for the identical frequency.

Approximately three years prior, the FCC put a freeze on issuing broadcast licenses for frequencies pursued by more than one applicant.

This left WHCM to make one of three choices: withdrawal of the request for the FM frequency, continue to wait the FCC's freeze or to make a compromise.

If granted the license, WHCM will broadcast Monday-Thursday, and Christian Liberty will broadcast

Friday-Sunday.

Student DJs will air music, make public announcements, and air other programs ideally 12-14 hours a day.

"This is the biggest step we've taken in five years," said WHCM faculty advisor Tom Schenke.

If granted, 88.3 FM will only be a 100 watt radio station. It will cover just about all of the Harper district.

Harper officials will know the FCC's decision in January. On a positive note, Jeanette Nowak, WHCM's station manager believes that Harper is 98% guaranteed the FM frequency.

Final "Dare to Dream" seminar presents "Daughter of Destiny"

Arosha Noorani
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Jeanne L. Porter will deliver an insightful presentation "On Becoming a Daughter of Destiny: Lessons on Love, Power, and Self-Esteem," on Thursday, Nov. 17.

She earned a Ph.D. in Communications from Ohio University. Dr. Porter is able to impart a measure of success to the leaders of various institutions and organizations, with whom she works.

The key word that makes her strategies unique and practical are "realities."

Through relevant case-examples, personal experiences and honest dialogue, she motivates participants to achieve fulfillment in personal and career goals.

"She simplifies each subject so it is easier to relate to and apply to real life," said Minority Transfer Center Information Specialist Stephanie Seay. Seay describes Dr. Porter as a "people person."

Besides dealing with specific women's issues, she talks on a personal level of diverse importance, such as time management, self-actualization,



COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Dr. Jeanne Porter delivers last seminar sponsored by the Women's Program Nov. 17.

This is the last seminar in the "Dare to Dream" series organized by the Harper College Women's Program, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Dr. Porter will speak at noon in A315.

For more information, call the Women's Program at (847) 925-6556.

Pumpkin caper resolved

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Children in the day care program at Harper started growing a pumpkin over the summer season in the garden outside their classroom.

They were planning to carve it into a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween, but were disappointed when they found out it wasn't going to happen.

Before Halloween, someone stole the pumpkin right out of the garden.

The children posted a sign where the pumpkin once sat. "A wicked person has stolen our pumpkin. We grew it ourselves. We wanted to carve it. We are sad."

The pumpkin thief prevailed however.

Harper's third shift custodians read the sign and bought pumpkins for the day care kids.

The children wrote a heart-felt thank you note to the custodians for their generous donation to the day care.

Country Collections Craft and Art Fair features 90 exhibits

Jennifer Goltz
STAFF WRITER

The Country Collections Craft & Folk Arts Fair will feature ninety exhibitors from a ten state area in Building M on Nov. 7-8.

Exhibits include weavers, potters, furniture makers, wood

carvers, clothiers and more.

Mike and Nancy Patek, founded their own company, The Great Northwoods Trading Company. Which has been incorporated, along with many others, into what is today known as Country Collections Craft & Folk Arts Fair.

The Country Collections Craft &

Folk Arts Fair will be held November 7-8. Hours: Friday 3-9, Saturday 10-5, and Sunday 11-4. There is a \$4 entrance fee per adult, and children are free. If you have any questions, contact Mike Patek at 1-800-984-8526.

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\$25,000 reward if mentalist is fraud

Joanfar Galt
STAFF WRITER

Mentalist Kraig Karges, a cross between a psychic and a magician, will perform a free show Wednesday, Nov. 12 at noon in the Building A Lounge.

Karges will make predictions and read the minds of the audience.

He has read the serial numbers off of audience members' dollar bills, while still in their pockets.

If Karges fails, his fees are returned to the sponsor and offers \$25,000 payable to charity.

ty, if anyone can prove that he uses "tricks" from the audience.

In 1996, Karges was named one of the top five family/variety performers by *Performance Magazine*.

Since then, Karges made a video/audio series entitled *Unlocking the Power Within*.

Karges also holds seminars that teach how to tap into the unconscious mind. Karges hopes to have a book out early next year.

Karges has appeared on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno, and "Larry King Live."

Former MTV star performs in Building M

Jay Middleton
A&E EDITOR

Former MTV star Jon Stewart will perform his stand up comedy act to the Harper community on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Building M.

Chicago native Mike Lucas will open for Stewart with his own stand up act.

Stewart has appeared on various MTV programs, as well as HBO's "Young Comedians Special," "The Larry Sanders Show" and, more recently, a live one-hour special for HBO called "Jon Stewart: Unleashed."

He made a cameo

appearance on NBC's *News Radio* last season playing Matthew's dorky twin brother.

He has also acted in movies such as *The First Wives Club* as Goldie Hawn's boyfriend, and *Wishful Thinking*, a romantic comedy featuring Stewart alongside Drew Barrymore.

Stewart has been called "Beavis and Butthead's answer to David Letterman" because of his cynical wit and somewhat immature attitude.

He is currently the guest host for CBS's "Late Show with Tom Snyder" and has signed a deal with Miramax



COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Comedian and former MTV star Jon Stewart will appear at Harper College on Nov. 14.

to appear in and/or develop six new films.

Right now, he is working on a script based on the Jack Finney book *The Night People*.

Lucas, who will warm up the Harper audience, is a master of improvisation and prop-comedy.

An example of the quirky humor Lucas will bring to stage is his proposition of such ludicrous questions as "How do they put the 'M's on the M & M's?" and "Where do lava lamps come from?"

Lucas has appeared on "The Tonight Show" as well as A & E's "The Straight Dope."

Tickets for the show are \$17 and \$12 with a student activity pass for Harper students before the show. Tickets are \$17 if purchased the day of the show. For tickets and information call the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100.

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- There will be a Men's Tennis meeting on Friday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Coach King's office in Building M. If you have a conflict and cannot attend, fill out a "tennis interest" card and give it to the athletic secretary. You will be contacted by Coach King and a meeting will be arranged. If you have any tennis experience and wish to be part of a winning tradition at Harper, please plan on attending the meeting.
- Robert Davidson and Todd Boushara were named athletes of the week for the past two weeks.
- Women Basketball takes on Robert Morris on Nov. 11 and the men's team takes on Sauk Valley on Nov. 11
- Carlo Angello can dunk!

Volleyball keeps winning ways with strong conference play following loss to McHenry women regroup to rout Oakton



Bethany Sawatski looks on as Melanie Kwasniowski sets up a play in a recent match.

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Hawks just keep on rolling. After two outstanding performances in tournaments and a couple of key wins they are riding high.

Fresh off the home win, the Lady Hawks headed for a major Conference Tournament in Rock Valley and finished with two wins and two losses and third place finish.

They defeated Triton 15-9, 15-0, 15-4 and Joliet 16-11, 15-13, 15-12, but lost to Rock Valley 15-10, 13-15, 15-6, 15-10, and College of DuPage 15-11, 15-1, 15-11.

The Lady Hawks then played McHenry at

home were defeated in three sets 15-10, 15-11, 15-13.

"I'm very proud of my girls. Even though we lost the game against McHenry we still played well," said Coach Sharon Stauffer.

The Lady Hawks then played Oakton and defeated them in straight sets 15-1, 15-8, 15-7.

"Many players have stepped for us especially Anne Stoddard. She's been helping us greatly," added Coach Stauffer.

The Lady Hawks' season ended with a high note. They defeated Morton in straight sets 15-5, 15-10, 15-0. The first Regional play-off game is at home against Triton on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.

Women's sports: making college revival

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Molitor is quick to acknowledge the fact that matter: is easier said than done.

"Junior college coaches must be very dedicated to their sport," said Assistant Athletic Director Sue Overland. "We can't pay them as much as high schools can, which makes it that much more difficult for us to get coaches."

Junior college coaches also contend with apathy. "To most female athletes, sports is not really that important," said Molitor. "We have nobody to look up to in sports."

Molitor is quick to acknowledge the fact that matter: is easier said than done. For many female athletes that does not justify sacrificing work, social life etc.

"School is a big priority," said two-sport athlete Kristen Wilson. "The WNBA doesn't even pay that much. Also, a small percentage of athletes move on to play professional sports. It's not a realistic goal to have."

Giving incentives for athletes, females as well as males, is an idea "worth looking into," said Bechhold. The NCAA

does not give out scholarships, but Bechhold suggested tuition waivers as an alternative to entice more athletes to play at the junior college level.

Sports not only offers competition, championships and local notoriety. Team sports offers camaraderie, friendship and much more that extends beyond the playing field.

"Being involved in sports has made me organized in school and work," said Kuech. "Sports has made me more responsible as a person. Some of my high school rivals are now my friends, it's weird."

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Hawks dominate fourth ranked team in nation Davidson keyed balanced attack to keep playoff hopes alive

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Playoff hopes are now in sight for the Harper Hawks football team.

The Hawks wrapped up their three game home stand undefeated and opened some eyes with their 31-21 win over fourth ranked Grand Rapids College.

"The win gives them a chance to have a special season," Head coach John Eliasik said.

The Hawks (7-1,3-1) extended their win streak to five following a win over Wisconsin-LaCrosse's junior varsity.

The key to the Hawks' success has been the play of running back Robert Davidson. Over the just completed home stand Davidson gained over 600 yards rushing.

"When you play big games, you have to have your good players play good," Eliasik said.

Eliasik also pointed out in the Hawks' lone loss of the season, a 17-6 loss to Rock Valley, Davidson rushed for over 100 yards.

So as Davidson goes, so do the Hawks.

As was the case in the upset of Grand Rapids, Davidson totaled 291 yards of offense. 65 yards came off a screen pass from quarterback K.C. Church. Davidson caught the tipped pass and rumbled for the touchdown.



PHOTO BY DAVID RAPP

Quarterback K.C. Church drops back to pass in the 31-7 win over Joliet at home.

"During my run, every time I got hit and was about to fall, I was knocked back up," Davidson said, who eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark for the season and became only the seventh rusher in Hawk history to do so. Church also played a key role in the upset. Church threw for 206 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another.

"We knew if we could beat these

guys, we could beat anybody."

Church said. Harper will finish the season on the road against Rock Valley and Grand Rapids. Both games have playoff implications. R.V., G.R. and Harper all have one loss in conference play.

Coach Eliasik is confident his team will prevail in the closing weeks of the season.

Teams need experienced players to have success

Men return six players from previous year

Ryan Fround
STAFF WRITER

With a handful of players returning from last season, first year coach Mike Hirsch said that his team is a very talented team out to "have fun."

With Adam Bruhn, Tim Cox, Andy Chopnowski, Mike Malone, Jay Kozial and Pat Higgins returning and with a record of 14-15 last year the Hawks are looking to Coach Hirsch for experience at this level.

"If I had to pick one player that stands out. It would probably have to be Jared Sherman," said Coach Hirsch.

"He competes with the highest level possible and hustles with the best of them."

Coach Hirsch is looking for more players to do the same thing.

"The main thing I want to accomplish this year is that everybody on our team makes it to a four-year university—either academically or athletically," said Coach Hirsch.

"We have a talented team and we should be a definite force in our conference and the practices have been



PHOTO BY DAVID RAPP

Mike Malone, one of the returners from last year plays defense last year.

helping us greatly," said David Hicks.

The first game of the year for the Hawks is at home against Sauk Valley on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

All-American Kusch and Wilson to lead way for women.

Kevin Shopko
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Women's Basketball team is set for the upcoming season and coach Jennifer Payne Jensen has many thoughts about it.

"If we can keep everyone healthy and play to their abilities," said coach Jensen, "I think that we should be at the top of the pack."

Coach Jensen is also very happy with the roster that she has returned from last season.

"Our top returnees are Heather Kusch, a sophomore who was a third team All-American last year, and led the nation of Division III junior colleges in scoring with 19.8 points per game," added Coach Jensen, "she also averaged 10 rebounds a game and was All-Region and All-Conference."

Our other top returnees are Tracy Schader, Jenny Molitor, and Kratin Wilson. Wilson, set the Harper record for 66 3-pointers in a season.

The Lady Hawks open up their season on November 11.

Women's teams compete after season off

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's women's athletic teams are experiencing a revival.

After canceling all fall sports for women last year Harper is fielding all three teams this fall.

Coaches and players alike are excited and relieved to have the opportunity to compete. However, it does not guarantee these teams will be around next year.

"We're constantly struggling to field women's teams," said Athletic Director Roger Bechtold. "I'm happy that we have all three teams. We're still a little short of players on the soccer and tennis teams, but we are taking steps in the right direction."

Baby steps at best. The women's soccer team currently has eleven players. The total number of player positions of the field.

The tennis team was on the verge of canceling the program for the season.

Fortunately Bechtold's faith was rewarded when the team found 2 players to raise the participant level to six. "We'd like to have a couple more players," said Bechtold. "But we're happy with what we have. However we can't be satisfied. We need to look to the future as well."

One main element to sustaining women's programs is the schools ability to recruit. "We're not going to get the athletes being pursued by Division-I schools," said Bechtold. "We need to focus on the athletes who have talent and athletic ability, but get overlooked for various reasons."

Bechtold says his coaches have personal contact with District 211 and 214 schools as well as St. Viator High School and Barrington High School. Although not all coaches can dedicate their time to recruiting, Harper has a handful of part-time coaches.

"It's nice to have that assurance that your coach will be there when you need to talk to them," said two-sport star and athlete of the year Heather Kusch. "If players see that the their coaches aren't here full time they may not be as dedicated to the sport and have as much respect for their coach as they should."

Joliet Athletic Director Wayne King agrees. "Recruiting is made much easier if you have coaches who are full-time. The last three years we've recruited full-time coaches in the three women's programs we have, and that helps toward building a solid foundation."

In turn Wayne King has seen female participation rise. Landing full-time or part-time

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Board of Trustees election acquires three seats Barton reelected and Botterman and Shure elected to six-year term on board

Lauren Schubel
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Harper Board of Trustees has a new, and perhaps improved, look with two fresh faces elected and an incumbent reelected.

Incumbent Barbara Barton, 70, Palatine, 14,461 votes; Pat Botterman, 33, Arlington Heights, 11,089 votes; and Leon Shure, 50, Buffalo Grove, 11,362 votes, took their seats for a six-year term at the special board meeting Monday, Nov. 10.

With 10-year Harper President Paul Thompson not renewing his contract, which expires on June 30, 1998, the board is focusing on the search for a new president, monetary problems and the communication between administrators and staff.

"I am delighted that the community felt the I was doing a good enough job to reelect me," said Barton.

"I'm looking forward to help develop the new trustees. I don't have a private agenda," she said.

"I would like to work on the selection of a new president, making sure that they have the vision that fits Harper's role."

- Board member
Pat Botterman

Barton feels Harper needs to adjust to the changing needs of the district demographically, socially, economically and politically.

Barton's husband and six children attended community colleges and she is a believer in system.

Botterman is concerned with the work force and the Woman's Program.

"I would like to focus on the shaping of the work force training programs at Harper making sure they meet the standard that Harper has met," said Botterman.

"Also, I'd like to be active in the future of the Woman's Program at Harper. They are about to loose most of their funding with the elimination of the Perkins Grant," he said.

"I would also like to work on the selection of a new president, making sure that they have the vision that fits Harper's role, and the community Trustees on page 2

Karges astounds audience with mind reading

Joniffer Galt
STAFF WRITER

Kraig Karges performed last Wednesday in the Building A Lounge in front of an audience composed of Harper students, faculty, and viewers from the local community.

Karges started off the show with mind reading using audience participation.

Kevin Eberlein was one of the chosen. Eberlein was handed a 300 page novel, and was asked to open up to any page in the novel and memorize any given word of his choice.

Karges was then able to guess the chosen word "handkerchief" by reading Eberlein's mind.

Karges, while blindfolded, was able to read information off of Andrea Huff's driver's license when placed upside-down in the palm of his hand.

As pyramids Karges read serial numbers off of audience members dollar bills, city and state which the money was printed in and the dollar amount while still double blindfolded.

Three audience members offered their rings to assist Karges in his next feat, after letting witnesses check the rings to make sure there was no fraud to this stunt.

Placing the rings on a swivel stick, Karges, with a rub of his hands, made all three rings interlock, forming a chain. Using just his fingertips, Karges willed a wooden table across the entire stage. No strings attached, the table was elevated into the air.

For Karges' final astonishment, he called upon the assistance of four audience members. Participant number one was asked to name any car he desired. He chose a Nissan 300 ZX.

Participant two was asked to name a color for this car, he picked tomato red. Participant number three was asked to make up a license plate, he decided on XM 5367. Participant number four was asked to give a price for this car, she stated \$1,922.78.

Karges then removed a sealed envelope from inside his inner jacket pocket. Dave Grant was called upon to read the contents of the envelope.

Inside was a letter written by Karges hours before describing the exact car, including make, color, plate and price the playen created.

Ending on this final note, Karges received a roar of applause from the audience.

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Soccer finishes season at C.O.D



Rich Ivnoch chases down College of DuPage defender in the Hawks' 3-1 defeat against the conference rival.

Hope Scholarship grants tax credit

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Eligible Harper students can get a new break from escalating college tuition and fees.

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Students must also be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours during the time the student is qualified for the scholarship.

They must incur claimed tuition and fees paid for after Dec. 31, 1997.

The tuition payment deadline for eligible students will be extended from Dec. 8, 1997 to Jan. 5, 1998.

Students already receiving federal grant aid or scholarship funds will still be eligible for the scholarship, but will receive reduced amounts of tuition coverage.

There are some restrictions. Individual filers who earn in excess of \$50,000 are

ineligible, as are joint tax filers who earn more than \$100,000.

Students who have been convicted of a felony related to possession or distribution of a controlled substance are also ineligible for the Hope Scholarship.

Details of the Hope Scholarship are still being worked out.

It is possible that tax payers will be required to complete a separate IRS tax schedule to claim the credit for their taxes.

For more information, contact the Harper College Office of Student Financial Assistance at (847) 925-2855 or stop in at the office in Building A.

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cation between the administration and the employees," said Botterman.

Along with Barton and Botterman, Shure would like to focus on the selection of the new president.

Shure feels Thompson's replacement should be a "self-starter" and lead by example.

Shure is "happy to have been selected."

"I'm looking forward to working with faculty and board members and talking

with students," said Shure. "I am very open and feel I can be a listener. I hope students feel that I can be someone they can turn to," he said.

The board made several position changes at last Monday's meeting as well. Sara Born O'Reilly stepped down as chair, and vice chair Richard Kolze stepped up.

Other shifts included Kris Howard to vice chair and Judith Hess to secretary.

Clubs and Organizations

A roundtable discussion for all club and organization members are invited to participate on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon in A137c. Student Trustee Pamen Prunzavali is hosting the discussion to unite the Harper student leaders to discuss campus and community issues. For more information call Prunzavali (847) 991-4422 or R.S.V.P. with Shirley in Student Activities at (847) 925-6242 by Dec. 2.

Point of View, Harper's student literature/art magazine, is now accepting creative work. Any Harper student or employee is eligible to submit poetry, fiction, creative essays, art and photography for publication. All submissions must be accompanied by a Creative materials Release Form available in the Student Activities Office, A336. In addition to publication, two literary works and one art work will receive a \$100 cash award. The deadline for submission is Dec. 19.

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Recalled condoms tested for quality

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

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Ansell voluntarily announced the recall after receiving nine calls from consumers reporting condom breakage.

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of the recalled condoms met all standards.

Ansell decided to call back all spermicidally lubricated condoms made during the last three years to ensure that Ansell products met the highest standards.

The condoms complied to the standards of the Food and Drug Administration when made, but some failed to meet standards as they neared their expiration date. Eighty percent of the recalled condoms that would expire in October had already been sold.

Ansell notified the public by contacting customers, as well as broadcasting on national television. Their web site at www.lifestyles.com answered questions about the recall.

A toll-free number hotline received over 7,000 calls, but less than one out of ten had the recalled condoms.

The company tests every single condom for holes with electronic testing. Samples, from every batch of condoms is tested for water leakage. They must hold 10.2 oz. of

water without leaking. Condoms are undergo inflation tests. A condom typically inflates to three feet high and one foot wide before bursting.

Ansell condoms are traceable to the consumer because of identification numbers on the packaging.

Ansell has some important reminders for consumers. To get the best out of condoms, always check the expiration date, store condoms at room temperature, and always open the package at the tear strip.

Roundtable Assembly

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Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

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What are the ways people

get herpes and how is herpes spread? Is there any link between herpes and AIDS?

There is one thing most people in the US share, the herpes simplex virus (HSV).

Four out five people harbor HSV type 1, which is usually responsible for cold sores; one in six has HSV type 2, the cause of genital herpes.

Both strains can infect any parts of the body.

While cold sores are usually minor medical annoyances, genital herpes can disrupt one's life.

Herpes is most easily

spread when sores are present, both by sexual intercourse and oral/genital sex. However the virus can also be spread during the period immediately before a sore appears.

Infants born to women with genital herpes can be infected with HSV when they pass through the infected birth canal.

The virus can also be passed to other regions of the body by hand contact, particularly in people who are undergoing chemotherapy or who have AIDS or other conditions that weaken the immune system.

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Our View

School spirit can
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The Harbinger understands that Harper is a community college, but why is there always such a small crowd at our athletic events? Everybody used to come to the athletic events in high school, but why don't they come here? I understand that we're not a four-year university, but shouldn't the student body have some school spirit?

Students should have a little more pride in this school rather than just the parents of the student athletes. It's understandable that some students have jobs after school, but couldn't they find just a little extra time in their busy schedule to come see at least a half of a basketball game or one set of a volleyball match?

The student athletes need the support from their fellow students to cheer them on to victory. Have pride in the school you attend even if you think it's not that great.

Many students come and go to this school everyday. Is it that difficult to stick around a little bit longer to come and participate in an activity or come and spectate an athletic event?

Instead of complaining about boring the college is, students could be getting involved and making new friends. We need the student body to help support this school.

Come to athletic events and participate in student activities. There are many clubs to get involved with here.

School spirit not only helps your school, but it also boosts your ability to do well in your everyday academic curriculum.

You will learn good job skills for the future for whatever your field consists of.

Many schools do look at your resume when you're looking to transfer if you were involved in any activities or athletics in your junior college.

If you get involved with student athletics and student activities, you'll see that there is a world of opportunity at this college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Student apathy a campus problem? I say no.

We are not a college or university that have dorms for the students to live in.

Our lives are not revolving around this campus.

We are a community college, we live in the community and go to college.

Many of us work full-time, go to school part-time, have spouses and/or children to be responsible for, and have full lives outside of school to try and maintain.

Of the "student population of over 25,000" (where do you pull that number from?) only 24 people voted.

I checked with the registrars office and was told that this semester Harper had approximately 14,505 students that were eligible to vote.

A long way from over 25,000. Of the approximately 14,505 eligible students, 10,305 were part-time students with less than 12 credit hours. While not claiming to be

spokesperson for all part-time students, I imagine them to be more concerned about getting an interesting teacher, a good grade on the next test, and finding a legal parking space close to class than the student senate election.

Part-time students aren't on campus long enough to have a stake in the Student Senate.

Let's go back to the 4,200 full-time students.

They were eligible, they're on campus long enough to have a stake in the Student Senate. Isn't it terrible that only 24 people voted out of 4,200?

Considering that 24 out of 4,200 is approximately half of 1 percent, that would be bad; if there was an election.

What I mean is that there was no choice. There were six positions and six people. No write-in votes would count so no one could lose.

By not having any choices to make, there was no reason to vote. The same way there was no reason

for the candidates to campaign.

The candidates could have been interviewed by The Harbinger or the radio station.

They could have also hung posters on all the bulletin boards in all the buildings.

Granted, I normally only go to buildings J, L, E, and D, but before the election I only saw three posters (all for the same candidate).

Since the election, I don't remember seeing any articles in The Harbinger about all the major important decisions that the Student Senate is now undertaking.

I would have thought with such an important organization that The Harbinger would give them a regular space as a forum to send out all the major decisions they make.

Don't get me started on the football issue. But one last thought: if the six candidates voted, and the 13 people on The Harbinger staff voted, who were the other five people that voted in the election?

Frank Kniplik

Dear Editor,

The Professional and Technical Employees write to express support of the Harper 512, IEA/NEA Custodian and maintenance Employees Union in its negotiation struggle for a new contract.

The current negotiations, which began in July, are now stalled with a limited salary offer of less than 2 percent and a plan for a two-tiered salary plan.

We understand that the Harper Local 512 has been told that they are unreasonable in their request for a larger raise and that they should expect no retroactivity with regard to the raise.

We wish to acknowledge and recognize the important contributions that the labors of our custodians, roads and grounds crews and maintenance workers provide for all who work and study at Harper.

We would be unable to work, teach and learn if attention to our physical

environment becomes unreliable.

We have been saddened by reports that Local 512 members have been threatened with replacement by outside contractors.

When such action at similar institutions has proven unsuccessful and often more costly in long term.

Additionally, outsourcing of college services will further erode employee morale and impede efforts to build the internal unity and support that the college needs to further its development and referendum proposal.

We urge you to direct the administration to settle this negotiation quickly and fairly so that Harper 512 employees can be confirmed as the valued Harper partners that they truly are.

Only then can we truly embark on a campaign of internal unity and support for the work that awaits.

Mary Azzari

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express support for the NEA/IEA Union in its negotiations on its new contract.

We understand that the current negotiations, which began in July, are stalled on a salary offer of 1.8 percent.

We also understand that Harper Local 512 has been told that they are unreasonable in their request for a larger raise.

We want to emphasize that the custodians, the roads and grounds people, the maintenance employees—those who are responsible for the utilities and the boilers—are important to the continuance of the college and its mission. Teachers cannot teach in cold nor hot classrooms, and students cannot learn in them.

We understand that in the discussions with Local 512 that an implicit threat has been made of outsourcing or replacing the custodians with an outside contractor.

We believe that the effi-

ciency of such an action has been disproved at other similar institutions and we believe that outsourcing of college services would result in a loss of morale and internal cohesivity that the college depends upon to fulfill its mission.

We urge the administration to settle this negotiation so that the members of Harper Local 512 are not disgruntled or left undervalued by the college, administrators and the Board of Trustees.

At a time when the college community is considering a building referendum, it is important that all employees be involved in this effort.

We must have internal support before we can ask for external support. We urge an equitable settlement of this contract with Local 512.

The faculty support these Harper employees in their efforts to secure an equitable wage.

George Evans-President, Faculty Senate

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Students permanently (and painfully) express themselves

Kelli Hader
FEATURES EDITOR

Tattooing has invaded the realm of unrefuted coolness.

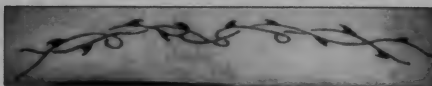
Once considered a trademark of Harley riders and convicted criminals, tattoos have found their way onto the bodies of millions striving to keep up with the latest fashion trends.

It is estimated that one quarter of Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 have at least one tattoo. But is a tattoo too much?

Go ahead and get it, ya' nut!

You only live once, right? That's true, but before we decide, let's consider the reasons some students at Harper decided to get one.

- "I got mine to symbolize my Aztec heritage," Steve Simon.
- "I wanted to put a piece of my own artwork on myself," Anne Siwy.
- "I wanted something differ-



Above and below are various examples of tattoos seen around Harper.

ent, so I spent months searching for the perfect symbol that personified my ideals and beliefs," Desiree Corcoran.

• "Mysticism, spirituality, symbolism," David White.

There are many reasons people decide to get tattoos whether it be self-expression, rebellion, a sense of belonging to a group or just plain fun.

The size and artistic ability needed will determine how much a tattoo is worth.

If you walk into one of the 20 or so "street shops" in Chicago expecting a tattoo, you better have at least \$100 in your pocket.

It's not uncommon for an artist to charge between \$100 and \$250/hr.

It is important to shop around to get the best price.

George Pappas of Jade Dragon Tattoo Studio said, "You basically get what you pay for in terms of safety and quality."

Of course once you've decided to be tattooed, you must then decide what image you want to carry the rest of your life.

Many females tend to sport various flowers and butterflies.

Males usually stray away

Many opt to decorate not so public parts.

After you get your tattoo you can impress your friends



from "froody" and plunge right into testosterone-driven images such as the "flaming skull" or the dragon.

There are, of course, many exceptions to this general observation, but what you decide generally reflects your personality.



Choosing a location on your body is an important step in the tattooing process.

Most people do not want to be turned down for a job because 10 years before they tattooed Ozzy Osbourne's name on their neck.

"I got mine on my shoulder blade because of the refusal of society to break down old traditions of stereo typing," said White.

"I chose a spot that not everyone could see. I wanted to be able to choose the people who would see it," said Corcoran.

The most common places are the upper arm and the ankle.

Again, of course, there are many exceptions.

with the rich history of tattoos. Tattoos have been around for about 8,000 years.

The word tattoo comes from the Polynesian word "tatau" meaning both superficial body painting and permanent coloring of the skin pigments punctured or scratched into the skin.

Tattoos served many purposes throughout time such as body decoration for hunting rituals, symbols of maturity and class differentiation.

Are You Crazy?

Before you grab your jacket to leave for the tattoo parlor, there are a couple reasons why a tattoo isn't the greatest idea.

Tattoos are meant to be permanent. Permanent means forever.

Dr. Jeffrey Altman, a dermatologist said, "I would urge anyone considering a tattoo to think about the long-term consequences of it. Think about what people may or may not judge you by with that tattoo."

There are methods of removing unwanted tattoos, however, the procedure is



quite costly.

A tattoo that originally cost \$100 can be removed for over \$1000. To top it off, the procedure is not covered by insurance.

The medical world has been removing tattoos for years, however, the methods in the past left scarring.

Now dermatologists can remove most tattoos with a laser.

The patient is left with no evidence of a tattoo. Depending on the tattoo, the treatment usually takes two or more treatments to remove the ink.

The laser feels like a "snapping" sensation against the skin and can not remove some red, yellow and green dyes.

Another factor involved in your decision is safety. There is no state regulations regarding hygiene in tattoo parlors in Illinois.

"Dr Dean" of Tatu Tattoo in Chicago said, "I recommend that everyone who goes to get a tattoo check out the sterilization techniques. Be sure the needle used comes out of a sterile bag. Be responsible for your safety."

Dean explained that the people at Tatu Tattoo are real sticklers for hygiene. Although there are no exact figures, it is estimated that as



much as 40 percent of all Hepatitis B and C cases are due to unsterile tattooing and body piercing conditions.

Although there has never been any recorded cases, in theory, the HIV virus can also be transmitted through tattooing needles.

If you are stuck on getting pricked (with a tattoo needle) be among the informed tattooed population.

The tattoo artist should be eager to show you the equipment. If the artist seems reluctant, it's time to find another parlor.

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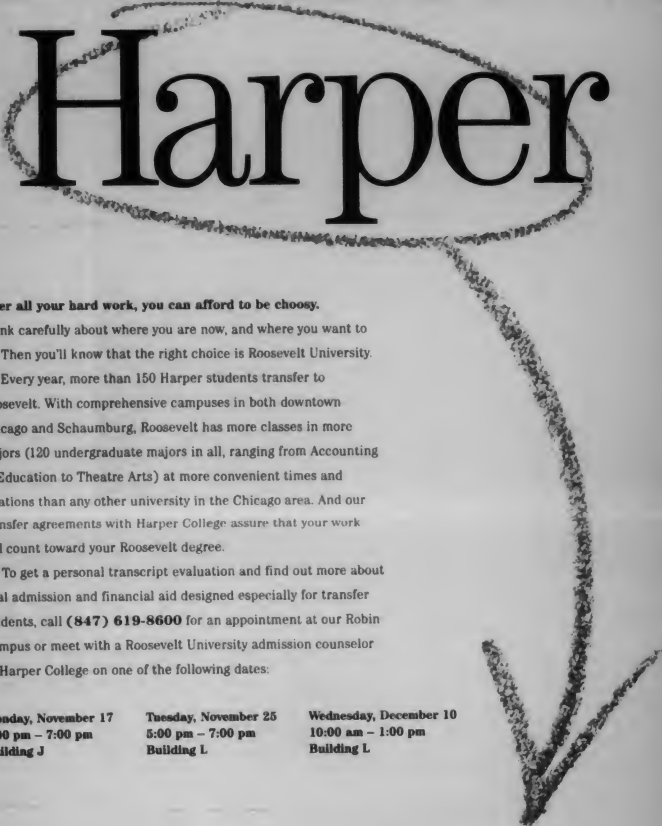
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Lady Hawks upset College of DuPage, fall to Rock Valley in Regional finals

Ryan Froued
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Hawks' season ended the same way it started: with a bang.

Regionals started with a first round play-off game against Triton. The Hawks won convincingly 15-7, 15-2 and 15-4.

"This was a team that we defeated three times before. So I wasn't worried about this team at all," said Coach Sharon Stauder.

With the win the Lady Hawks advanced to the second round of the play-offs which paired them against a tough College of DuPage team, who has defeated the Lady Hawks twice before in close matches. From the beginning of the second game, the Lady Hawks controlled the game and won in four sets 15-3, 15-4, 10-



Tracy Schader goes up for the ball against Triton in regional play.

ly lost the match in four sets 12-15, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-6.

Two players from the Lady Hawks were selected to the all-tournament team Krysten Hoffmann and Elise Zaharopoulos. Hoffmann was also selected to the all-region team.

"We had a great season and our girl's showed great dedication through the whole year," said Coach Stauder.

WINDY RIDERS

John Rogers was named athlete of the week after collecting 4 interceptions in a 41-21 victory over Grand Rapids.

Jensen "satisfied" with first win

Kevin Shepha
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Women's basketball team defeated Robert Morris College 61-47 Tuesday, Nov. 11 at home. Coach Jennifer Payne Jensen was very satisfied with her team's performance.

"It wasn't bad for our first outing," said Jensen. "A few people were sluggish and they didn't get the numbers that we expected them to have but we also sat around for an hour waiting for the game to happen but it's a good thing, not bad, 1-0."

The game was delayed for one hour due to Robert Morris getting stuck in traffic, but the Hawks came ready to play.

Heather Kusch and Krysten Wilson led all scorers with 20 and 18 points

respectively. While Wilson shooting six for seven from the three-point arc at 85 percent on the night.

"I was nervous coming out since it was the first game even though we were warming up for 'approximately' two hours everyone seemed ready to play. We usually fall apart at the end, but we didn't this time," said Wilson.

"The shots were feeling pretty good. I'm not afraid to shoot because I know I have rebounders to rebound for me."

Kusch also collected 18 rebounds while Jenny Molitor, Brooke Disario, and Tracy Schader each had three assists.

The Hawks next game is at McHenry Community College on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Hawks drop opener 93-87

Ryan Froued
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Hawks lost the season home opener to Sauk Valley last Tuesday but Coach Mike Hirsch is still happy with the team's performance.

The first half was not a productive one for the Hawks, being outscored 50-31.

They made an amazing comeback to the second half outscoring Sauk Valley 56-43, but came up short in the end losing the game 93-87.

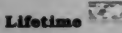
"We played a great game and with a little more seasoning under our belt we will win those close games," said Coach Hirsch.

Leading the way for the Hawks was David Hicks with 25 points, a team high.

Andy Fronto contributed 23 points and 4 rebounds while Mark Stahl chipped in with 12 points and 4 rebounds.

"Our shooting has greatly improved and it really showed in our game against Sauk Valley," said Coach Hirsch.

For the rest of November the Hawks will be on the road, participating in two tournaments in Missouri and Florida. Between the two tournaments they will play Morton College and South Suburban.




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Sophomores 'special' in quest for bowl appearance Rogers four interceptions and blocked field goal key victory

Sean McHugh
Sports Editor

Cross your fingers and hope for the best. This is what magic of the Harper faithful and football players will be doing on Nov. 17. Monday Harper will know if they will be attending a bowl game on Dec. 6.

The Hawks (8-24-2) wrapped up their season with a 41-21 win over 10th-ranked Grand Rapids College.

However, they fell 23-17 to Rock Valley College. The loss gave the Golden Eagles their first NAAC conference title since 1977.

"Everybody stepped up," said head coach John Eliasik referring to the Hawks' drubbing of Grand Rapids.

Harper received key contributions from the offense defense, offense and special teams.

John Rogers led the defense with four interceptions and a blocked field goal. Rogers broke the record for most interceptions in a game which was set earlier in the year by cornerback Kendall Faber (three).

Anthony Winston had a 31-yard return for a touchdown on 1 of 2 blocked punts. And the punting unit did not allow a

blocked punt all game.

"We changed formations and cut down on his (Dave Grandt) steps," said Eliasik.

Another surprise has been the play of the offensive line. Heading into the season the Offensive line was the biggest concern for Eliasik and his staff.

"They've progressed throughout the season," said Eliasik. The solid play of the line has enabled running back Robert Davidson. Davidson is currently leading the nation in rushing with 1,780 yards.

Quarterback K.C. Church had an unspectacular day but he did throw, run and catch a touchdown.

The only blemishes on the Hawks' record are the 2 losses to Rock Valley. Harper dropped the first meeting 17-6.

In a game marked by sloppy play on both sides, the Golden Eagles put it together in the fourth quarter, scoring 2 touchdowns in a come-from-behind victory.

"We played with a lot of intensity and that intensity caused us to lose control," said defensive coordinator John Newcomb.



PHOTO BY DAVID PLAMP

Defensive back John Rogers (left) carries on after one of his four interceptions as Kendall Faber looks on.

Davidson breaks school record and arm in win; Church's homecoming a success



PHOTO BY DAVID PLAMP

Running back Robert Davidson rushes past a Grand Rapids defender on the way to breaking the school's single season rushing record.

Sean McHugh & David Pump
Sports Editor • Staff Writer

Sophomore running back Robert Davidson took another step page out of the Harper record book and tore it up.

Midway through the third quarter Davidson, a possible all-American candidate, fractured his right arm but endured the pain and finished the game.

"He's about as tough as they come and if we go to a bowl game he will play," said Head Coach John Eliasik.

Davidson's 261 yard afternoon on 42 carries left him with 1,780 yards rushing on the season, vaulting past Lorenzo Butler's 1,746 single-season record set in 1980.

"I feel good about breaking the record," said Davidson. "Now I'm going for 2,000."

He already broke the record for most attempts in a game (53) earlier in the season against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The nation's leading rusher doesn't only run. He has also thrown two touchdowns, both to K.C. Church,

in the past two games.

Quarterback K.C. Church returned to his hometown of Grand Rapids and did so in exciting fashion.

The sophomore scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Davidson, and threw for another in the win but also turned the ball over two times.

"He did enough good things to counter-balance the

bad things," Eliasik said of Church's performance.

Placekicker Tony Dellacqua missed two field goals in the win, but almost had the opportunity to tie the school record late in the fourth quarter.

With the Hawks leading by 20, Coach John Eliasik decided to run the ball on fourth and 7 at the 7 instead of kicking the field goal.

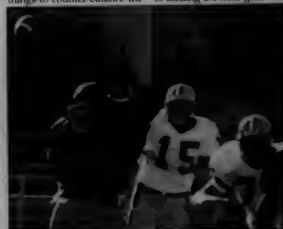


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K.C. Church delivers the ball over a Raider defender in the Hawks' 41-21 victory at Grand Rapids.

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Presidential candidates show potential during interviews

Search committee recommends four applicants

Amanda Offenbacher
editor

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee has recommended several new candidates for the presidency of Harper College. After a 10-year tenure at Harper, Dr. Paul N. Thompson has decided not to renew his contract in June, 1998.

One candidate, Dr. Richard Behrendt, obtained his undergraduate and master degrees in secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh.

He completed his Ph.D. in higher education at the University of Michigan. Behrendt has had extensive teaching experience. Dr. Behrendt has been the president of Sauk Valley Community College in Illinois since 1986.

Behrendt served as the president of Lincoln Trail College in southern Illinois before Sauk Valley. He was the dean of college services at Clark County Community College in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dr. Irving McPhail obtained his

bachelor's degree in sociology at Cornell University. He got his M.A.T. at Harvard University and his Ed.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the president of St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. McPhail served as university provost at Pace University in New York and Westchester, and Dean of Arts at Wayne County Community College in Detroit, Michigan. He was also president at LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis, Tennessee.

McPhail has over 20 years of teaching experience and has published extensively.

Dr. Robert Breuder acquired his bachelor's and master's degrees at the State University of New York at Albany. He obtained his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at Florida State University.

Dr. Breuder has spent almost 30 years in teaching and student personnel and administration. He spent 17 years as president of Pennsylvania

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Football spills at the Cola Bowl



Quarterback R. E. Church scrambles away from defenders in the second half of the Pepsi Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Stress during finals can be conquered with ease

Jennifer Goltz
staff writer

It's finals time again! Students know that means pulling all-nighters, cramming pots of caffeine into their system and learning a semester's worth of material in a matter of hours. Well not this year, according to Char Padovani in Health Services. There are ways of handling precious time and managing stress levels.

Learn to live with situations that can't be changed. Translation: you've made it this far into the semester. Why contemplate dropping the course now? Take the final and grin and bare it.

Get organized by purchasing a monthly/weekly planner for a mini-

mum of \$4.95 in the Harper Bookstore. Relying on memory alone causes errors, setbacks and stress.

Most importantly, get enough sleep and rest. Ideally six to eight hours a night, especially the night before a final exam.

Take one thing at a time. Do the most important things first. If the History paper is due first, write it first.

If music appreciation is your favorite class, and the paper isn't due until two weeks later, still write the

history paper first!

Visualize positive outcomes for all occasions. Turn, "I can't pass this final" into "I can ace this final!"

Reduce the amount of caffeine and sugar in your diet.

As tempting as it may be to drink a pot of coffee without any help, don't! Too much caffeine can make you tense and jittery.

Most importantly, get enough sleep and rest. Ideally six to eight hours a night, especially the night before a final exam.

No matter how much you may try, you cannot cram a whole semester worth of material in one night.

Good luck to all of the stressed-out students during finals.

Jon Stewart discusses sex, masturbation to audience

Kelli Hader
features editor

Nov. 14
Stewart kept his audience enthusiastically cheering throughout his performance. Having been a stand-up comic for over ten years, Stewart was at ease on stage.

Some of Stewart's routine consisted of prepared material; however, he left plenty of opportunity to show off his quick wit by talking to members of the

audience and delivering instantly funny replies.

"He [Stewart] is just a really smart, witty comedian who doesn't talk down to his audience," said audience member Rob Vega.

"No short-term memory, so you can literally perform for them every few weeks, and keep piling up the money (he smirked). No, they are probably a little less comedian on page 5



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Ex-NETV star spoke with tongue in cheek.

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Clubs and Organizations

A remarkable discussion for all club and organization members is on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon in A137. Student Trustee Patsy Pinnavalli is hosting the discussion to unite the Harper student leaders to discuss campus and community issues. For more information call Pinnavalli (847) 991-4422 or R.S.V.P. with Shirley in Student Activities at (847) 925-6242 by Dec. 2.

Point of View, Harper's student literature/art magazine, is now accepting creative work. Any Harper student or employee is eligible to submit poetry, fiction, creative essays, art and photography for publication.

All submissions must be accompanied by a Creative materials Release form available in the Student

Activities Office, A336. In addition to publication, two literary works and one art work will receive a \$100 cash award. The deadline for submission is Dec. 19.

A fashion show sponsored by the African American Student Association will feature fashion on Harper students on Friday, Dec. 5. The show, "Fall into Fashion with Harper College," will benefit the AASA scholarship fund. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show.

Come early, the Building J Theater will fill up quickly. Tickets are \$5 for Harper students in advance and \$7 for non-students at the door. Call the box office for tickets (847) 925-6100 or (847) 925-6681 for info.

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Call Shirley at Student Activities (847) 925-6242

Fall Semester Finals

	Monday, Dec. 15	Tuesday, Dec. 16	Wednesday, Dec. 17	Thursday, Dec. 18
8:00-8:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MTH080, 085, 087, 103 classes	T&R 8:00-9:15
8:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T&R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T&R 12:15-1:30
11:50-12:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T&R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T&R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T&R 3:25-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams
Friday, Dec. 19 - Specialty Arranged Exams				
Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or later use regularly scheduled class time				
Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of Dec. 20 during regular class periods				
All final grades are due no later than noon on Saturday, Dec. 20, in the Registrar's Office, A23.3.				

HEALTH WATCH


World AIDS Day
A HIV/AIDS Info table will be displayed in the Hallway near the Building L Bookstore from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1. A candle light vigil, sponsored by STOP AIDS Harper and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Clubs, will conclude a memorial in the Building A Student Center from 4-6 p.m.

Healthy Holiday Eating Table

Dietetic Tech Students and Health Service staff will hand out recipes and tips on how to make your holidays more healthy on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the hallway near the Building L bookstore.

Stress Busters

Andy Howe, M. Ed., Counselor, Student Development hosts two seminars. Learn intensive stress management techniques to change your outlook and reaction to stress on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in A242a or on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at noon in A242a.



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Our View

The beginning is the end is the beginning

It begins almost the same way it ends.

As the semester comes closer to the end, with finals just around the corner, it's strange how things really don't change.

When the semester began, and the new students rushed in, every one was stressed out.

There were new teachers to get used to. There were more classes to take.

The list of requirements for graduation seemed endless and overexuberant. Parking during the first few weeks was absolutely ridiculous.

Well, things got easier. Things slowed down. School wasn't as hectic. Students were more relaxed.

Of course, everyone had those days when they forgot to study for a test, left their homework in the car and suddenly, they felt a lack of control over their life. The next day was fine.

All the new students got used to the community college scene.

So the semester is ending in a few weeks. People are rushing around again. Teachers are tightening the schedules and giving more work out.

Finals are coming up, and it's time to cram. We're going through out notebooks, and trying to find every page of notes we've written throughout the semester.

The time disappears, and we survived the finals. We relax again, to wait for the next semester. Again, it begins the same way it ends.

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Winter conditions make driving hazardous

Don Berger
STAFF WRITER

As the first students are welcomed back to Harper in January, they'll look out across the empty parking lots covered in snow and ice.

Human nature will take over as they grip their steering wheels tight, accelerate across the lot and slam their brakes while sliding out of control, providing for an exhilarating experience, but one that could hold still consequences with Harper's Safety Patrol.

"The officers, at their discretion, could write a ticket for reckless driving," says Kevin King, Director of Public Safety.

This citation could lead to a student conduct hearing with the Vice President of Student Affairs, Bonnie Henry.

"It would be a violation of student conduct to endanger the safety of any other people on campus," says King. "Parking violations will also be dealt with on a case-to-case basis."

"We [safety officers] will issue tickets if we feel they've blocked

someone intentionally," says King.

"The officers are not mechanics and they cannot diagnose what is wrong with the cars... but we'll try for a reasonable time to jump start the cars with our booster packs."

Director of Public Safety
Kevin King

The college's Roads and Grounds Crew works on a 24-hour, on-call basis where they will respond to the varying weather conditions and make sure the parking lots are clear and free of ice.

A trial program providing generator packs in safety vehicles will return this spring to assist students whose batteries are dead.

"We provided approximately 100 jump starts this fall semester," says King.

Although this program has

never been administered during a winter, King is optimistic that it will continue.

"The officers are not mechanics and they cannot diagnose what is wrong with the cars... but we'll try for a reasonable time to jump start the cars with our booster packs," adds King. As the snow falls and students flock into the parking lots, the chance of accidents will increase.

"Just slow down. That's basically it," says King as advice to students this winter. "Just slow down and use a little common sense."



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Physical Plant clears snow to make way for thousands of cars in the lots.

Presidential search: four candidates interviewed

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College of Technology where he is currently

He taught the merger between Williamsport Community College and Pennsylvania College of Technology to create Penn College in 1989.

Dr. Carol Spencer obtained her bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Nebraska. She earned her Ph.D. in comprehensive vocational education at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Spencer was district dean of Technical and Industrial Programs at Milwaukee Area Technical College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She served in the same capacity at Des Moines Area Community College in Des Moines, Iowa.

She is currently president of Cedar Valley College in Lancaster, Texas.

Presidential candidates will be interviewed during the first week of December.

Everyone is invited to attend open forums on Dec. 1 and Dec. 3-5 in 1:00 from 1:15-2:15 p.m.

?Ask your Wellness Advisor?

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness-related topics outside the Health Service office, A362. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

"Ask Your Wellness Advisor" column is sponsored by the Harper Wellness Advisors Club and Health Services.

All questions are thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

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If a pill is missed, take the tablet as soon as you remember it. You will probably not get pregnant, but it is a good idea to use a back up method of birth control.

Oral contraceptives can interact negatively with other drugs. Antibiotics, anticonvulsants and alcohol can diminish the pill's effectiveness.

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Comedian: controversy surrounds show

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the more open to controversial topics," Stewart said about playing primarily college-age venues.

Controversial may be the only word to describe Stewart. Off the top, Stewart asked the audience who William Rainey Harper was.

When an audience member shouted that Harper was the first president of the University of Chicago, Stewart replied, "Big deal, I had a show on MTV, where's

my f---ing college? John Stewart University—Where studying comes last."

Many times, Stewart paused to allow the audience to finish laughing before he could continue.

After delivering more than an hour of belly-aching satire, Stewart left the stage after a monstrous applause from a very satisfied crowd.

Paige Ehlman, a former Harper student said about Stewart, "I think he is a really funny guy, he's satirical. He

really relates to a younger crowd. He's just so hip."

Opening for Stewart was Second City comedian Mike Lukas, who could easily pass for Bull, the bald guy on the 80's sitcom "Night Court", combined for his routine a unique view of everyday life and physical humor.

"I thought Lukas was a perfect match for John, he was hilarious and really warmed us up for the rest of the show," said audience member Dave Cafferty. He

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Hawks look to recapture title after "disappointing" 1996-97 season

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Many schools would be ecstatic if they finished fifth in the nation. Unfortunately, the Harper Hawks wrestling team does not share those sentiments.

After finishing as Midwest regional champion, taking fifth in the nation

and placing three wrestlers in the top 10, coach Norm Lovelace wants more. "We were a little disappointed in the way we finished," Lovelace said. "We'd like to get back to national championship status."

It would be unfair to label last season as a disappointment but "We've built a great tradition

here," Lovelace said, "and we want to continue that tradition and win a (national) championship like we did in '94."

Lovelace's expectations are not so far-fetched.

Todd Miller placed third in the nation at 177 pounds, Byron Chandler took fifth at the 150 pound class and

Brad Shanowski took eighth at the 158 pound class.

Coach Lovelace expressed some concern for his athletes academically.

The key to the season is making sure the wrestlers are eligible to wrestle the next semester.

"If everyone is eligible, we'll be competitive," Lovelace said.

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Hawks still looking for first win despite Coach Hirsch's optimism about key players, opponents

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Hawks are not off to a good start, but Coach Mike Hirsch promises many more victories.

The Hawks traveled to Missouri to participate in the College Tournament. They played two games and unfortunately lost both.

The first game was against Mineral Area College, Missouri.

The Hawks lost 124-101. Harper faced East Central College (Missouri) in the final game and gave a good effort, but was defeated 81-63.

"In the tournament I believe in both games we came out flat and each team we played had higher intensity than us," said Coach Hirsch.

The Harper Hawks then traveled to Morton College and were defeated 107-92.

"We have a good team and we are capable of scoring many points, but the only thing that I want to accomplish is to get as a defensive team," added Coach Hirsch.

Another tough opponent for Harper was South Suburban, ranked 10th in the nation. The Hawks were only down by one point midway through the second half when a bomb threat cancelled the game.

"Our whole team has been playing well, especially in the South Suburban game and Jay Koutal and Mike Valore have been coming off the bench to help us greatly and Dan Surges and Mark Stahl have been there for us all year," said Coach Hirsch.

There are two things I want to accomplish. First I want to pick up our intensity, and lastly I want to shut down the opening team's offense. With these two components we can't go wrong."

SPORTS NOTES

- Melanie Kwasniewski was named athlete of the for her outstanding offensive performances over the past week scoring a game high 22 points and following that up with another double figure game.
- The football awards banquet will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10. For more information contact Wellness and Human Resources Dept. in Building M.



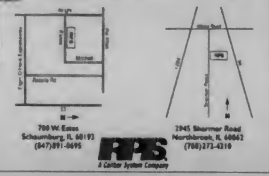
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FROM THE BENCH

By Kevin Shepley
DESIGNER

On the night of Nov. 20

the Harper men's basketball team was scheduled to play a game at South Suburban College in South Holland, Ill.

The game started at regular time and was moving consistently up through the first half of play. However, with 13:30 left in the second half, South Suburban, with the one-point lead, called a timeout.

Suddenly, everyone ran out of the gym. According to South Holland's public safety, a phone call was received that there was a bomb planted somewhere on the campus and everyone was evacuated. The police were called in to search the campus for any sign of a bomb, but fortunately none was found.

What would possess a person to do such an evil thing like this at something as peaceful and as friendly as a basketball game?

Our game, and possibly our first win, was suspended and will be made up at a later date, but something like this is totally ridiculous.

This night was truly bizarre and the events that occurred were simply uncalled for.

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Football ends season with loss, but gains vote to continue

Running back Robert Davidson earns All-American honors in his record-setting last season at Harper

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's football team ended its season the way it started: with a trip to Iowa to face the Warriors of Waldorf College.

Unfortunately the outcome was in stark contrast to the first game played between the two teams.

Waldorf dominated the 10th-ranked Hawks in a 35-14 win in the Pepsi Cola Bowl at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Hawks (8-3) were in the game well into the fourth quarter until Waldorf scored with 4:05 left. To add insult to injury, the ensuing kickoff bounced off up lineman Sam Wheeler and was recovered by Waldorf. Fifty-nine seconds later, Waldorf added another touchdown to kill any hopes of a Hawk comeback.

Entering the game, Harper was

without All-American running back Robert Davidson, out with a broken arm, and starting offensive lineman Ryan Lang, who also suffered a broken arm during the week of practice leading up to the Pepsi Cola Bowl.

Davidson's presence was sorely missed as the Hawks gained only 80 yards on the ground. Forty-nine of those yards came from quarterback K.C. Church.

Missing Davidson also put more of a "burden" on the passing game. Church responded by going 17-for-36 and finishing the day with 276 yards and 2 touchdowns.

"By-in-large our passing game came through," Eliasak said. "We couldn't get our running game going."

The melt-down of the running game was due in large part to the offensive line's poor performance.

"The offensive line hurt us," Eliasak said. "We just got whooped at the line."

Harper yielded 318 yards to the Waldorf rushing attack and allowed the Waldorf offense to amass 426 yards of total offense.

"The decision allows [me] to recruit from a better position. I can look at a student-athlete and tell him we will be here two years from now."

Head football coach
John Eliasak

Finishing the season with a loss should not overshadow the accomplishments of the Hawks.

Robert Davidson finished the season as Harper's single season leading

rusher. Davidson also was the first Hawke to earn All-American honors since Tom LaPak, Wilbur McDonald, Tom Gilson and Rodney McCollum did it in 1994.

Tony Delacqua's 61 points surpassed Chuck Berthel's (59 points, 1984) single season record of most points scored by a kicker and John Rogers' four interceptions was a single game record.

If going 8-3 was not enough, Harper's Board of Trustees voted on Nov. 20, to keep the football program.

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Thanks to the Board of Trustees and the Harper community, we can all look forward to many more seasons of exciting football.

Wrestling begins after break



Co-wrestling coaches Dan Lepore (left) and Norm Lovelace accept the midwest region's championship plaque last season.

New coach more interested in life than wins

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

First year men's basketball coach Mike Hirsch is not concerned with how many games his Hawks get.

He is more concerned with good people leaving his program.

After spending time at Northeastern Illinois University as a student assistant, Hirsch came to Harper and spent some time learning from Ken Krieger and Ken Payne.

"I feel lucky," Hirsch said. "I'm surrounded by good people. I appreciate being here. The school bends over backwards . . . they do a really good job. It's a very positive environment."

Hirsch is not your typical coach. Most college coaches want full control of their program and will not budge on that stance.

Hirsch takes a more laid back approach. He allows his players to run practice.

By doing this he believes he is teaching his players to understand the game and see what he is seeing.

"You learn 10 percent of what you see, you learn 30 percent of what you

hear, you learn 50 percent of what you see and hear, but you learn 95 percent of what you teach to somebody else," Hirsch said. "Hopefully they can see what a coach sees rather than what a player sees."

By taking this approach Hirsch believes he is allowing his players to learn a little more about their coach—and themselves as well.

"I gave my players a list," Hirsch said. "Athletics is about fourth on the list. They have five things they live their lives by. One is faith, whether they believe in religion or themselves . . . then family, then school, then basketball and then your social life."

"We're at a community college, and some of my players work 20, 30, 40 hours a week. They don't want to come in here and be yelled at or demeaned. They want to be . . . inspired."

Hirsch wants his players to understand there is much more to life than basketball.

However, Hirsch does acknowledge the fact that winning would be nice, but winning in the game of life is what counts.

Lady Hawks head into December with unblemished 4-0 record

Karin Shepkis
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Hawks bumped their record up to a perfect 4-0 as they defeated Blackhawk East 89-46 on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Athlete of the week Melanie Kwasniewski led all scorers with 28 points, shooting 10 for 16 from the field and six of seven from the free-

throw line. Kwasniewski was also four of seven from the three-point arc.

Heather Kusch collected 14 rebounds and Kristen Wilson also contributed with five assists respectively.

The Lady Hawks shot 38 percent from the floor connecting on 30 of their 80 shots. Harper also out-

rebounded Blackhawk East 53-22.

Harper has defeated their opponents by an average of 27.7 points per game so far this season, only allowing their opponents to score an average of 48.2 points per game.

"Everyone did a nice job," said assistant coach Jeff Jedd. "I think we had about seven out of eight people score and we did what we wanted to

do and that was the important thing. Whether they played zone or man (defense) we worked the ball around. We got the ball to the open person and we got our running game going early, and that's what you have to do."

The Lady Hawks next home game is Tues., Dec. 2 against Elgin at 5 p.m.

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Better student hangout in Building A offers more than L

The heart of campus has been transplanted

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR/CHIEF

A heart transplant is taking place on campus. The Building A student center lounge is being transformed into the new "heart and center" of campus in an attempt to redirect the traffic away from the naturally busy Building L.

A formal ribbon cutting ceremony will take place to christen the new area at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

"From my understanding, [the plan to refurbish Building A] has been in the works for a number of years," said Coordinator of Student Activities Michael Neiman who filled in for the project's director, Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankarun for a week.

There are other reasons to redecorate besides reviving students.

"The building is 30 years old," continued Neiman. "It was becoming a storehouse for materials. Things

had changed to make a conscious effort to keep it aesthetically attractive. It really needed a facelift. It was a very sterile environment."

The renovations to Building A should bring a pleasant change to the way students spend their precious time between classes.

Students now have another option besides cramming for a test in the library, catching a quick lunch in the dining hall, basking in the sun in the Quad or clogging a major traffic artery in Building L by standing motionless in clumps.

"Building A had always been the big 'heart and center' of the campus where students used to always hang out," said Neiman. "When L Building was created, that by sheer placement became the center of campus. Building A became the one off to the side. We observed that students really liked to hang out in that area

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Men's basketball starts off with win



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Carlo Agnello looks to dish off the ball as two defenders from Malcolm X College converge on him.

Fourth president in history selected by board

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

As the fall semester ended, the board of trustees was left with a decision to make about the open position for the Harper presidency.

Four candidates were interviewed for the presidency during the last few weeks of school, but the outcome was not determined until the beginning of the new year.

On Jan. 6, 1998, Chairman Richard Kolze announced Dr. Robert L. Breuder as the next president of the college.

"After considering input from various college constituencies and conducting extensive interviews, an on-site visit and intense delibera-

tions, the board has selected a very successful and proven president," said Kolze.

"With the appointment of Dr. Breuder and the leadership he will provide, we have every confidence Harper College will continue to be one of the most outstanding community colleges in the nation."

-Richard Kolze
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Breuder recently completed a presidency at Pennsylvania College of Technology, after a tenure of 16

years, during which time he got the college out of debt, and added new academic programs.

He raised salary pay and settled many contract negotiations.

He acquired his bachelor's in Biology at the State University of New York at Albany, as well as his master's in Student Personnel Services.

He holds a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Breuder began his career in education as an instructor of botany at Paul Smith's College in Saranac Lake, New York.

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Aunt Betsy brings sound home

Jennifer Goltz
A&E EDITOR

When original Aunt Betsy members David Faro and Bruce Heckel wowed audience members at the 1991 Regina Folk Festival they did not know where they would be today.

That performance led to their first featured live performance on the Canadian Broadcast Corporation.

This exhibition jump-started Aunt Betsy's career, leading to the first of three full-length albums, entitled *Water*.

Years to come, Aunt Betsy added two Chicago natives, Julie

Heckel and Hannah Faro. No, this was not a coincidence of names, Aunt Betsy is comprised of two married couples.

David and Bruce forged Aunt Betsy six years ago through encouragement by friends and family.

Aunt Betsy, the eclectic and original group, will perform on campus Friday, Feb. 6 in the Building J Theater at 7:30 pm.

Adding to their credentials, Aunt Betsy produced their second album, *Kind*, which was recorded live. Later in 1994, the band was awarded the "South see Aunt Betsy on page 5



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Aunt Betsy consists of two married couples, the Faro's and Heckel's.

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Several students started to use the newly renovated Building A student center even before its grand opening on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

International buffet program to tantalize everyone's tastebuds

Ben Berger
FEATURES EDITOR

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Health Service Staff,
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10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Sexually Transmitted Diseases
Kathleen Pearson, D.O.,
Health Service Physician,
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Youngest Public Safety member does more than unlock doors



PHOTO BY KAREN SCHUB
Holly Stewart, the youngest member of Harper's Public Safety, answers a call by someone locked out of their room with one of her many keys.

Don Berger
PLACEMENT EDITOR

Perhaps you've seen her before in that evening tradition where Harper night-class students try to leave the parking lot at the same time.

In the mad rush to get out on Algonquin Road to get home, we pass her two nights a week.

Her name is Holly Stewart, and she is the youngest member of the Harper College Public Safety Patrol.

Stewart, 19, became the youngest person to join Public Safety when she started with them this fall.

How exactly did she get the job?

"It's kinda stupid. I was in the lost and found looking for a pair of shoes or something, and I just asked them if they ever hire. I filled out an application and two months later I got the job," said Stewart.

Since then, Stewart's job duties have included patrolling the campus looking for people doing things they shouldn't be doing, opening and locking classrooms and bringing order to the nightly chaotic rush of traffic in the parking lot.

Although she is the youngest, she says that she's been treated

fairly by the other members of the patrol, who are always willing to help her succeed.

Stewart graduated from Palatine High School in 1996 and began her second year at Harper last August.

Her interest in law enforcement was sparked during her first semester when she signed up for a basic law enforcement class.

Since then, she has received a grant from the Women's Club for choosing a non-traditional career.

"I was in the lost and found looking for a pair of shoes or something, and I just asked them if they ever hire. I filled out an application and two months later I got the job."

Holly Stewart
Harper Public Safety

Her family has also been equally supportive of her decision; especially her uncle who wanted to be a state trooper but never made it. He has been the most supportive says Stewart.

If she had to be described in one word, that word would be ambi-

tious.

On top of her full time school schedule and her two nights a week on the safety patrol, Stewart works at a day care in the mornings before school.

Upon completion of Harper, she plans to transfer to Western Illinois University where she'll continue to study law enforcement.

After finishing school, her goal is to become either a state trooper or a K-9 officer.

With this massive school and work load Stewart takes on week after week, free time is something she is not accustomed to.

But her desire and dedication to succeed can compel and inspire even the most unmotivated among us.

When speaking of the historic year at Harper with the first women's soccer team, Stewart has earned the right to be included in the same category, as she has hopefully paved the footsteps for other women to follow.

Her advice to other women looking to break into male-dominated fields: "Go for it. Especially for women, there are a lot of opportunities. Just because you're a woman does not mean that you're handicapped. Just go for it."

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President: Breuder to take office in mid-February

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He spent a short time as a psychometrist in Educational Counselling Center at State University of New York at Albany.

Breuder also served two years as the Director of College Counselling at the Sullivan Community College in South Fallsburg, New York.

The Pennsylvania College of Technology Board of Trustees dedicated the Advanced Technology and Health Services Center on the campus in Breuder's name, as a credit to his accomplishments at the institution.

He was also awarded with the status of President Emeritus at the same location.

Breuder is 53, and married with two grown children. He has an interest in wine and taught an Introduction to Wine class at his last college. He enjoys archery and hunting.

With the appointment of Dr. Breuder as the leadership he will provide, we have every confidence. Harper College will continue to be one of the most outstanding community colleges in the nation," said Kolze.

Breuder will receive a salary of \$125,000 and take office in mid-February, although current president Paul Thompson's contract



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Dr. Robert Breuder has a long history in education, beginning with a position as a botany instructor at Paul Smith's College in Saranac Lake, New York.

doesn't expire until July, 1998.

"I would hope they chose me because I was the most qualified," Breuder said, "but I suspect when all is said and done, they chose me because the challenges go-

Harper faces are things I already experienced, to one degree or another in my career."

Breuder will be the fourth president since Harper opened its doors 30 years ago.

Our View

Lemmings! A new place for you all

For those students who like to stand motionless in clumps in the major hallways of Building L, a new hangout has been established to accommodate all of you.

It has become a major inconvenience for people trying to get somewhere (like a class) with a sea of inactivity in the center of the campus.

Instead of blocking the halls, doorways and stairwells mindlessly socializing, go to the new and improved student center lounge in Building A.

You don't even have to go outside to get there from Building L.

A plethora of planning and effort has been put into the refurbishing of Building A.

With Building A's even larger selection of coffee and munchies Building L should only be used for a quick fix between classes.

For those of you who like to sit somewhere, drink and talk, go to the new student center.

That's what Building A was designed for—to cater to the needs of students out of class.

Besides, do the hallways of Building L have a 60-inch TV? No. How about a cozy fireplace? Not since the last time we checked.

The Harbinger would like to make a suggestion to those who contribute to the congestion. Utilize the new student center!

So if the head lemmings can come over to Building A, perhaps the rest of the pack can follow.

We mean this in the nicest possible way.

Returning students face same problems

Francoise Haussemet
STAFF WRITER

Apart from the obvious diversity and challenge of the classes offered at the college level, one of the most striking elements of college life for high school graduates is the vast age range of their new classmates.

As a matter of fact, the average age of Harper students is 33. Most of the older students attend Continuing Education classes, which are non-credit, and so wide ranging as crafts, sports and computer training.

Nevertheless, Harper offers many opportunities for the older students who want to earn a degree.

Linda Frank, a counselor at the Center for New Students, describes the "returning students" as those who dropped out of college but decided to go back to school to finish up their degree, "because it is something that they always wanted to do."

"It could be people who have a position which require additional training, or it could be people who want to join the work place for the first time," she said.

Eighteen percent of Harper's degree credit students have a bachelor's degree or higher.

Something that most of the returning students have in common is the challenging responsibility of caring for a family.

It is pretty daunting to try to balance out family life, professional life and school.

To respond to this well-founded concern, Harper has set up a wide range of special programs.

One of the services Harper offers parents with young children is a free-time preschool for toddler-trained children three years of age and up.

A visit to the Center for New Students could be of great assistance.

Frank says that the Center, "can help students understand Harper admission policies, talk about programs that we have here in the college and help people get started."

The Career Center also offers great services for individuals try-

ing to map a career path for themselves.

They can obtain assistance for a job search, interview and resume preparation, and computer guidance.

The first step is to get through the fear of taking that first class. Frank describes the typical returning student as being, "extremely excited but also very anxious about their study skills and learning abilities."

Some classes, although they are not designed specifically for the returning students, are a major asset for them.

"More and more people decide to go back to school, either because they want to remain competitive in the fast-paced, technological world we live in, or simply because, nowadays, older people have more time for personal enrichment."

—Lisa Mills
Assistant to the Vice President of
Academic Affairs for Continuing
Education

The Learning Assistance Center offers tutoring, workshops and specialized services for people with different abilities and needs.

Students can undergo diagnostic tests aimed at identifying their learning styles and their study behaviors.

The detailed and focused analysis accompanied with professional advice for improvement is seen by a lot of returning students as a major opportunity for success.

Specific credit classes, such as PSY 106 Practical Psychology, are designed to help students in the areas of time management, study skills, memory, concentration and test taking strategies.

As Frank states, returning students often need to brush up on their math skills.

Harper offers many remedial classes with individualized

instruction, not only in math, but also in communications, reading and writing.

Combined with the tutoring possibilities, students can tackle classes with much better ease and confidence.

How to solve the problem of family life and work?

Classes offered on the weekend and at night are very popular. Rose Mills, assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs for Continuing Education, who also handles the Weekend College, says that these classes fill up very quickly.

Although they demand great organizational skills and dedication, telecourses are also good alternatives to traditional class settings for people who need the flexibility required by a busy schedule. Most returning students will attend credit classes.

Tom Will is planning to join his wife in Harper next semester to study architectural technology. Naturally, he is a little bit anxious at the prospect of holding a full-time job, having a young daughter and returning to school.

Since Will has already some experience in architecture, he hopes that he, "will have a head start."

For returning students, enthusiasm and assessment of one's strengths and limitations are major assets.

Theresa Patanella recognizes that, "it is hard to make time to study."

Patanella decided to see a counselor and take a career development class, and now admits that school "is getting much easier."

As Mills states, "more and more people decide to go back to school, either because they want to remain competitive in the fast-paced, technological world we live in, or simply because, nowadays, older people have more time for personal enrichment."

The prospects of going back to school can be very frightening for most, but, as Frank points out, "returning students usually do very well because they are very motivated and conscientious."

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Plenty planned on campus for February A&E

Janis for Gals
A&E 6:00P

It's the start of the spring semester, however, it sure doesn't feel like spring outside. Instead of watching your favorite television reruns, check out the line up for February. Stay tuned for more to come later in the semester.

•Patrick Combs

Friday, Jan. 30 1-4 p.m. A230

Motivational author/lecturer Patrick Combs, will teach you the "secrets to success," which will help you land your dream job.

•Chuck D "Race, Rap, and Reality"

Tuesday, Feb. 3 7:30 p.m. J143

Founder and superstar of the controversial, and renowned rap group Public Enemy, is here to examine a multitude of compounded social, racial and artistic issues.

•Gabbeth Iranian film, with English subtitles (75 minutes)

Thursday, Feb. 5 7:30 p.m. J143

An adventurous tale of two star-crossed lovers, Gabbeth, a beautiful young woman from a nomadic desert tribe, and a dashing horseman.

•Aunt Betsy

Friday, Feb. 6 7:30 p.m. J143

Local band Aunt Betsy combines funk, reggae and

blues to create their unique, multi-harmonic sound.

•La Promesse, French film, with English subtitles (93 minutes)

Friday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. J143

Admission is free. A sensation at the Cannes Film Festival, and many others, a father and son in Belgium, struggling to survive post-industrial, pre-millennial Europe.

•Harper Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, Feb. 15 3 p.m. J143

•Passing Zone (musical act)

Thursday, Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. J143

\$2 for children 12 and under, \$3 for Harper students and staff, \$5 for general admission.

•Guantanamo: Spanish film, with English subtitles (104 minutes)

Friday, Feb. 20 7:30 p.m. J143

Comedy/romantic road movie. This is the final film by one of Cuba's greatest filmmakers, Tomas Gutierrez.

•Richard Price "Readings, Live by the Author"

Tuesday, Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. J143

\$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students, \$7 for general admission.

Richard Price is the author of many novels: *The Wanderers*, *Bloodbrothers*, *Lulu's Man*, *The Breakers*, *Clockers*, *Three Screenplays* and

Darkness (to be published in 1998). Also he is the screenwriter for *The Color of Money*, *Sea of Love*, *New York Stories*, *Mad Dog and Glory*, *Night and the City*, *Clockers*, *Kiss of Death* and *Ransom*.

•The Cripple and the Closet

Wednesday, Feb. 25 7:30 p.m. J143

Admission is free. A sexy, absurd, infuriating and enlightening overview of a hundred years of inapt depiction of homosexuals in Hollywood movies.

•Clips from over 102 movies are featured, as well as commentaries by Tom Hanks, Whoopi Goldberg, and Harvey Fierstein.

•Coffeehouse Series presents: "Jonatha Brooke"

Friday, Feb. 27 7:30 p.m. Building A Lounge

A folk rock sensation applauded by *Billboard Magazine*, "Jonatha Brooke" has finally come into her own, both musically and professionally.

•The Coffeehouse Series will take place in the newly renovated Building A Lounge.

There will be desserts and specialty coffees available.

Tickets, which can be picked up at the Harper Box Office, are free to Harper students with a two ticket limit.

All tickets on the day of the show, students and public, are \$5 while they last.

Aunt Betsy: Eclectic sound to be heard on campus

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Sounds Standing Ovation Award for Achievement shortly after recording their third full-length album, *Weld*, in 1995.

Aunt Betsy is currently working on their fourth album, with no known release date. "We're trying to integrate all of Aunt Betsy's talents," said Dave Faro.

•"We're trying to integrate all of Aunt Betsy's talents."

Dave Faro
Aunt Betsy member

Aunt Betsy has collected over 25 reviews of the band, ranging from Seattle to New York. They are proud to say that Aunt Betsy has yet to receive a bad review.

If a label must be put on their music it would be a modern day hippie-blues-reggae band. David Faro's inspiration towards Aunt Betsy, "Ying-Yang, we inspire each other. My biggest inspiration is playing with each other."

Currently, Aunt Betsy is playing local gigs in and around the Chicago area. However, Aunt Betsy will return to the west coast this spring to continue touring.

Check out Aunt Betsy Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Purchase tickets at the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100. Tickets are \$3 for Harper students and staff, and \$5 for general admission.

Chuck D talks about "gold brains" Tuesday



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Chuck D uses his fame to reach out to society.

Rapper Chuck D, founder of the rap group Public Enemy and special correspondent for the Fox News Channel, will speak on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Calling his lecture after his book, *Fight the Power: Chuck D on Rap, Race and Reality*, the former radio DJ will focus on the impact of rap music.

Chuck D, whose real name is Carlton Ridenhour, preaches a message of "gold brains, not gold chains," and asks his audience to challenge traditional forms of information networks such as mainstream media.

"Everything on television representative of black folks is pretty much one-sided. If you look at us on television, we're either athletes or entertainers," said Chuck D.

"That imbalance of character is poisoning the perception of us. I try to add a counterbalance to that point of view that's on TV."

When Public Enemy released its debut album in 1987, Chuck D said, "rap is black America's CNN." By 1992, "rap music had turned into young America's CNN, and by 1996, it was pretty much a worldwide connection."

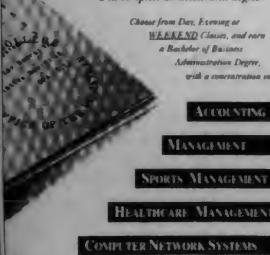
The Long Island native believes that rap music "gave white kids in America the first glimpse at reality for their black counterparts," and also unified the national black community. But the rapper feels that we have a long way to go.

"Older white America has no clue about black folks and they have little clue on America as a whole 30 and under," he said. "They look at MTV, and you all look like aliens." General admission tickets for Chuck D's lecture are \$7 with discounts for students. For tickets and information call (847) 925-6100.

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Picasso sculpture moved indoors



"The Bather," the Picasso sculpture displayed in the Quad, was moved indoors after years of exposure to Chicago's harsh winters to avoid further damage.

Based upon the exami-
nation of a sculpture conserva-
tor, Harper College curator
Rebecca Keller recommen-
ded to the Harper Educational
Foundation that Harper's
Picasso sculpture, "The
Bather," be moved indoors.
"Unfortunately, time and
weather have taken their toll
on the sculpture," said Keller.
"When I met with the conserva-
tor, it became apparent
that in addition to repairing
damage already done, we
would have to move the

sculpture indoors to a pro-
tected, more controlled envi-
ronment to avoid continued
damage."

The sculpture has been
moved into the lower level of
Building L where it will be
conserved. According to
Catherine Brod, Executive
Director of the Educational
Foundation, a permanent
location for the sculpture will
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Harper Sports

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Johns and Co. dominate Harper Invite on Jan. 10

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

You never got a second chance to make a first impression.

Harper's wrestling team did not need a second chance as they rolled to their first team victory of the season in their own Harper Invite Saturday, Jan. 10.

The Hawks placed all of their wrestlers in the top four or better and six of Harper's own took first place at the invite.

Athlete of the Week Jeremy Johns (118) pinned his opponent to start off Harper's dominance.

With Johns at 118 lb. class, Paul Chandler is forced to move up to 126, even though he normally wrestles at 118. Chandler finished fourth.

Head Coach Norm Lovelace was not disappointed with Chandler's fourth place performance. Lovelace was impressed with Chandler's "team first attitude."

"He's a team player," Lovelace said. "He's willing to do whatever is good for the team."

Marty Rigatos won an exciting match 13-11 to take first at 134 lb.

Edgar Lopez took first at 142.

Matt Moynihan defeated Josh Cannon of Triton 5-2 to win the 156 lb. class.

All-American Todd Miller started where he left off finishing first at 177 lb. and being named outstanding wrestler of the invite.

"It's going to be a dog fight between the three of us [Harper, Lincoln and Triton]. We'll be ready."

-Norm Lovelace
Wrestling coach

Zac Derrico defeated Deebawn Burks of Triton 2-1 to win the 190 lb. class.

Mike Kelly (150), R.J. Coyne (167) and Robert Davidson (180) all finished as runners-up in their respective weight classes.

Harper finished the invite with 118 points and Triton their closest opponent finished with 83 points.

"They're [Triton] definite contenders," said Lovelace. "They'll be right there with us come regionals."

Harper will travel to Lincoln, Illinois on Thursday Jan. 29 to face Lincoln College and Labette College of Kentucky in a tri-meet.

Lincoln is another tough opponent Harper will face in the regionals.

"It's going to be a dog fight between the three of us," Lovelace said referring to Lincoln and Triton come regional time. "We have three tournaments that make a difference to us: our invite, regionals and nationals."

"We'll be ready!" Lovelace added.

Women earn another win, record stands 14-5

Kevin Sheple
STAFF WRITER

Over the course of the semester break, the Harper Women's basketball team competed in two tournaments, one being in Baltimore, Maryland.

The ladies competed in their first tournament in Kewanee, Illinois at Blackhawk East.

They finished in 3rd place losing in the first round to Sauk Valley 69-61, while defeating host Blackhawk East 95-44 to capture the 3rd place trophy.

Melanie Kwaniewski led all scorers against Blackhawk East with 31 points.

Kusch also collected 31 rebounds combined in both contests at Blackhawk East while Schader contributed with 24 combined rebounds as well.

Heather Kusch led all scorers against Sauk Valley with 19 points while Tracy Schader contributed with 14 and Mel Kwaniewski had 16 respectively.

In the Frederick tourna-

ment, in Baltimore, the Lady Hawks lost their first game to host Frederick 76-59, but won their second game against Ann Arundel 80-58.

The Lady Hawks also defeated Triton C.C. 95-69 on Jan. 9, but lost to College of DuPage 69-53 on Jan. 13.

The Lady Hawks are now 13-5 and are ranked 3rd in the nation among division III junior colleges and coach Jennifer Jensen has mixed

thoughts.

"The toughest team were going to have to compete with is College of DuPage in the Region IV tournament," said coach Jensen, "so we're going to have to get past them and I think we're a much more talented team."

The Lady Hawks next game is Thursday, Jan. 29 at the College of Lake County in Grayslake with a 5:15 p.m. tip-off time.



Heather Kusch (34) pump fakes as Kriston Wilson (32) looks on in the win against L.V.C.C. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Men kick off new year with wins

Kevin Sheple

During winter break, the Harper Men's basketball team improved their record to 3-13 overall.

The Hawks defeated Illinois Valley 94-83 but lost to Triton C.C. 99-95 and College of DuPage 73-60.

Andy Pronto led all scorers against Illinois Valley with 18 points shooting 7 for 12 from the floor and 4 for 7 from the three-point arc.

Mark Stahl also contributed collecting 10 rebounds for the Hawks.

"We have to be one of the most exciting teams to watch," said coach Mike Hirsch.

"We're averaging 95 points a game our last six games, and now I'd like to see the defense pick up with it because sometimes we think that we can come right down and score and that does not always happen."

"We need to have our mentality and not just take pride in our offense. You win games by offense, but you win championships by defense."

The Hawks are now averaging 86.6 points per game while averaging 28.8 rebounds a game and shooting 46 percent from the floor. Also they're 69 percent from the free-throw line and are 2-1 when leading at halftime.

The Hawks' next game is Monday, Jan. 26 against Indian Hills C.C. in Centerville, Iowa at 7:30 p.m. tip-off time.



Carlo Agnello and Mark Stahl (left) both go up for a rebound in the Hawk's 84-83 home win against Illinois Valley C.C. on Tuesday, Jan. 6. The rematch is Saturday, Jan. 31 in Oglesby, Illinois.

• The men's tennis team is looking for additional candidates to participate on the team. There will be an organizational meeting on Friday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Check with the Athletic Office in Building M for room location. The first practice will be Monday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the field house. Anyone willing to participate must be a full time student.

• Any athlete interested in trying out for the men's or women's track & field team contact Renee Zellner at (847) 925-6464 or go to the Athletic Office in building M.

• Jeremy Johns was named athlete of the week for the week of Jan. 7-14. Johns took first place at the Harper Wrestling Invite in the 118 pound class.

Dr. Brueder faces challenges as he takes office this month

Trustees unanimously say new president fits criteria

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Robert Brueder steps into office in February as Harper's fourth president.

Faculty and staff wait patiently to see what will happen.

With the estimated \$2 million budget deficit, and current contract negotiations with the physical plant employees, Brueder has his work cut out for him.

Brueder faced some of the same problems at the Pennsylvania College of Technology, where he spent 16 years.

George Evans, president of the faculty senate, said that the faculty is comfortable with Brueder becoming the next president.

Brueder intends on spending a lot of time walking around the campus, and interacting with faculty and staff. Evans feels this will give the faculty a chance to communicate their

needs and address problems that may come up.

He believes that Brueder is passionate about education, and will take over as president in a positive manner.

"It will be an interesting transition," said Evans, "and [Brueder] will be a very different type of individual."

Brueder was chosen out about 50 applicants.

The board members were looking for someone with experience in as a sitting president, or at least in a senior level position.

A master's degree was required, and a doctorate was preferred.

They were looking for someone with leadership skills and an understanding of community relations.

The board wanted someone who possessed leadership skills, and had an honest, open approach.

see Dr. Brueder on page 2

Davidson uses new Student Center during free time in his busy schedule



1997 male athlete of the year Robert Davidson snoozes on the stairs of the newly renovated Building A Student Center. Last year's female athlete of the year, All-American girls basketball player Heather Knoch, is featured on page 12.

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Sex Awareness Week provides information

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR

S-E-X. These three letters might make some giggle, quirm or grin. The thing about sex is you can never know too much about it.

To help students answer some difficult questions about sex, Harper Health Service is sponsoring Sexual Awareness Week Feb. 9-14.

"Sexuality is a complex subject that involves many different components," said Wellness Coordinator Char Padovani. "We are trying to address protection from unwanted pregnancy, prevention of STDs and the development and maintaining of a healthy relationship."

Health Service staff will provide

an abundance of sex-related information at the sex info table Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Building A Student Center.

"This is a great chance to get free material on every form of birth control you could possibly be interested and the latest information on STDs and how to protect yourself."

-Char Padovani
Wellness coordinator

"You can test your sexuality

knowledge with a quiz and win prizes," said graduate intern Barb Jones, R.N. "We'll be giving away t-shirts and baseball caps. There will also be refreshments."

"This is a great chance to get free material on every form of birth control you could possibly be interested and the latest information on STDs and how to protect yourself," said Padovani.

"It's the latest and greatest in sexual awareness," said Jones.

Free condoms and pamphlets will also be available at the info table.

Learn how to reduce the risk of contracting a STD by attending a seminar hosted by Kathleen Pearson
see Sex on page 3

Passing Zone gets 'A' in suspense

Jennifer Goltz
J&E EDITOR

Ever see the movie Addams Family? Here's a Hollywood tip: Fester and Gomez were not really juggling 12-inch knives, it was the juggling team Passing Zone.

World-renowned jugglers, Owen Morse and Jon Wee, will bring their eccentric act to Harper on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

In Passing Zone's one-hour family variety show they will attempt such feats as juggling knives, flaming torches, toilet bowl plungers, chain saws and even bowling balls.

They combine their unusual talents with six-foot unicycles, aerobics, music and comedy (kids, don't try this at home).

One of their more famous feats, is the home shopper's dream.

Morse and Wee juggle a Chia Pet®, Weedwacker® and Clapper® while squeezing a Thigh Master® between their legs.

Passing Zone has appeared on

"The Tonight Show" with both hosts Johnny Carson and Jay Leno, "The Terry Bradshaw Show" and "The Today Show" - see Jugglers on page 8.



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Passing Zone will perform their world-famous "Chainsaw Ballet" on campus.

Dr. Breuder: President steps into office with a list of objectives

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Classroom teaching experience, communication skills, and an understanding of the importance of student com-

mitted learning were significant factors in choosing a president.

The application process included a letter of intent and

a complete resume of professional, educational and community accomplishments and experience.

Breuder's \$155,000 annual salary was determined by his background and experience and is highly competitive with other superintendent salaries.

The market value of salaries in urban areas was a factor, as well as the size of Harper. He was unanimous-

ly voted into office in January.

"It will be an interesting transition, and [Breuder] will be a very different type of individual."

—George Evans
Faculty Senate President

Kris Howard, vice-chairman of the board, said she chose Breuder for many dif-

ferent reasons, one of them being his excellent references.

The vice chair also thought Dr. Breuder was an innovative thinker, with good management skills.

"In a rapidly changing society, and an educational environment that's changing in the way education is delivered, his ability to be innovative and to think creatively dealt with a very important attribute," said Howard.



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Look for Dr. Robert Breuder interacting with the students and faculty around campus during his presidency.

Board of trustees voices expectations and identifies challenges for presidential office

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Sex: Health Service provides answers to tough questions

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D.O., Health Service physician on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in A242a.

For those involved in a relationship, and for those who aren't, Joan Darbacher, Psy.D., clinical psychologist, will explain the difference between "wanting healthy intimacy and closeness and feeling like you can't live without the other person" in the seminar titled "Relationships: How Close is Too Close?" on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in A242a.

"Relationships are an important part of student lives," said Padovani. "How to develop intimacy is an important part of life. For everybody it's important to do that."

"We all think about it, and in an ideal world we would like our partners to be responsible," said Jones,

"but sometimes that's not the case. Respect yourself. If you increase your self respect, your partner will be more responsible. Show that you respect yourself and come get some information."

Health Service also offers information during the rest of the year:

- free condoms
- birth control brochures
- doctor referrals
- pregnancy and STD testing (for a fee)

"Sexuality is a part of who we are," said Padovani. "It's like your teeth. If you don't brush and floss your teeth, you're going to run into problems."

"Asking your dentist questions isn't embarrassing. Take care of your whole self now so you don't run into problems later. This way you'll know and you don't have to wonder."

Campus celebrates African-American History Month

Harper College celebrates African-American History Month with the following programs:

"A Salute to American Trailblazers" is the theme of the celebration of African-American History on campus during the month of February.

African-American history instructor Tom DePalma tells a story of conviction and courage that had significance beyond the playing fields of the nation when he presents "Jackie Robinson and the Summer of 1947: Baseball's 'Great Experiment' Challenges Segregation," on Monday, Feb. 9, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in A241.

During the spring and summer of 1947, the nation witnessed a profound drama on the baseball fields of

America. When the Brooklyn Dodger's Jackie Robinson became the major league's first African-American player, he personified both the promise and the challenge of the American dream.

During that first season, Jackie Robinson excelled as a ballplayer, but of even greater importance, he caused the nation to reexamine the suppositions of racial segregation.

Madame C.J. Walker, America's First Black Millionaire, a program that celebrates her achievements and legacy, will be presented by Harper College Assistant Professor of Student Development Rod Brown, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 12-1 p.m. in A241.

Long before the world knew Oprah Winfrey,

Madam Walker blazed an entrepreneurial trail in American business and industry with her line of cosmetics exclusively for black women. As her company flourished in the early 1900's, Walker extended her contributions to the black community through social, political and philanthropic efforts.

The Harper College African-American Student Association will showcase their talents in song, dance and poetry in "Young, Gifted and Black: A Celebration of Black History and Culture," on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 12-1 p.m. in the Student Center in Building A.

For more information regarding the month's programs, call the Multicultural Affairs Offices at (847) 925-6861.

St. Joseph Mobile mammogram unit visits campus

Breast cancer. In our lifetime, one out of every eight women will get it.

Is there anything a woman can do to prevent it? Perhaps.

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So making healthy lifestyle changes may reduce a woman's risk.

However, these studies are inconclusive and the cause of breast cancer is not known.

What is known is that certain factors such as a family history of breast cancer, increasing age and never having a child can put one at greater risk.

So what is a woman to do? She can do monthly self-breast exams and have her

physician examine her breasts regularly. And if she is over 35, she can get a mammogram.

Mammograms can detect a lump up two years before it can even be felt.

If breast cancer is detected early, 90% of cases can be treated successfully.

While it is not preventer, mammography can save a woman's life and maybe even her breast.

On March 9-11, Harper College Health Service and St. Joseph Hospital will bring their Mobile Diagnostic Service unit to campus and provide mammograms to students, employees, and community members.

The mobile unit is staffed by professionals from St. Joseph and will be located in front of Building A.

The service will be offered Monday-Wednesday. Advanced scheduling is required, call (847) 925-6268 for an appointment. The cost of the mammogram is \$65.

The American Cancer Society's breast cancer screening guidelines are as follows:

- Women 35-40 years of age: Baseline Mammogram
- Women 41-49 years of age: Mammogram every 1-2 years
- Women 50 years of age +: Mammogram every year

If you have any possible signs of breast cancer such as a lump, contact your doctor immediately.

Women who have had breast cancer or are at high risk for the disease may need more frequent exams and screening.

Clubs and Organizations

• The Stop AIDS Harper Club is looking for new members for the Spring '98 semester. Our chief project will be the Second Annual Harper AIDS Walk. Join us at our next meeting as we plan the "WALK". Call Health Service at (847) 925-6849 for club info and location of the next meeting. See you there. The Harper AIDS Walk will give you volunteer hours to use for any courses requiring extra credit for community service.

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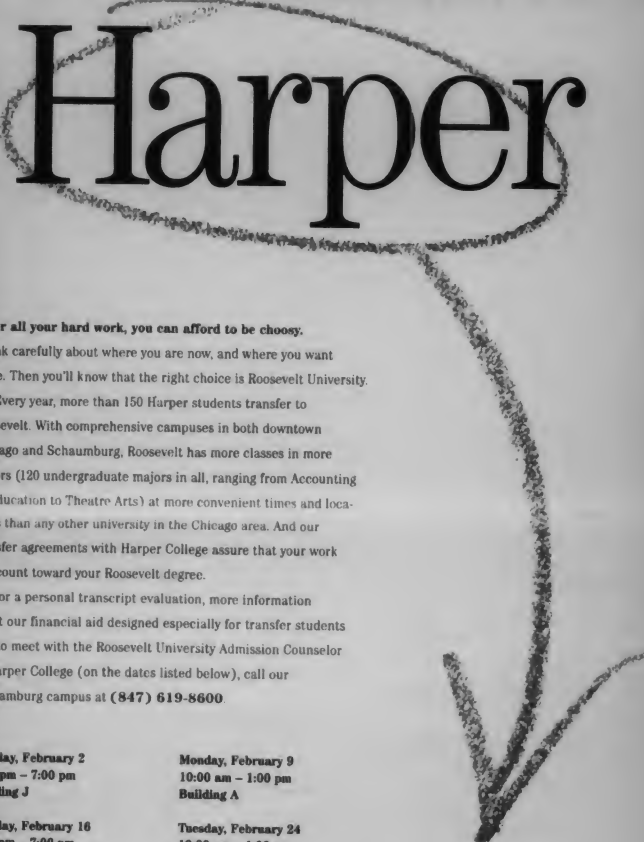
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Get Bally results at a Harper price at campus fitness center

Building M fitness center offers special discounts for students

Lauren Schobel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Harper has a secret and it's time to tell it. On the bottom floor of Building M a workout haven awaits all who wish to bulk up or tone down. A fitness center equipped with dozens of machines to work all muscle groups and increase cardio vascular fitness has yet to be discovered by more than just a few health-conscious students, faculty and community members.

"I don't think we're anywhere near what we are capable of handling," said Director of the Harper Fitness Center Jim Ryan. "I wish we could have better student participation."

The Harper Fitness Center, open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., is right here on campus.

So why bother going off campus to pay hundreds, or maybe thousands more, to get a complete workout?

As a part of the student activity fee, students have access to the community recreation program which includes a pool, free weight room and gym at no cost. The fitness center is available for an additional low cost.

For the Harper non-student community, several package options are available. One month for \$25; three months for \$60; six months for \$90; one year for \$150.

Harper employees can join the fitness center for only \$100 a year if they join the Harper Wellness Program. Students get the best deal at \$55 per semester. Community members can also have access to the facility for \$2 a day.



PHOTO BY DESIREE CORCORAN

Harper community member John Able rides one of the new Life Cycle stationary bikes, equipped with a heart monitor, in the Building M Fitness Center.

Compare those prices to any major workout facility. The same results can be reached at Harper for more than half the price.

"Originally the fitness center was used exclusively for students enrolled in a health class," said Ryan. "In the past three or four years we've put well over \$50,000 into the fitness center."

"We have significantly increased the number of cardio vascular equipment. All of the new machines have heart monitors. We've also turned our attention to weight resistance."

Harper gets the equipment direct from the manufacturer.

"Life Fitness is one of the better companies in the industry," said Ryan.

"All of the Fitness Center directors from the local community colleges are considering purchasing more equipment in bulk to save some money. We're calling it one of our creative financing

options." The large two-room fitness center is equipped with variable resistance weight machines, stationary bicycles, stair machines, treadmills, rowing machines and more. Also, a stereo with motivational music and several televisions provide excellent workout atmosphere.

The Harper Fitness Center also has a more casual ambience than the more expensive workout facilities.

"People aren't there for a fashion show," said Ryan. "They're there to work out. We're pretty liberal in what is allowed to be worn, but no jeans or street shoes." Club offs are also not allowed for safety concerns.

Also included in the membership fee are a photo ID, access to the locker room, clean towels and free assistance from the professional personnel.

"The people sitting behind the counter are trained to assist anyone who needs it," said Ryan, "in operating machines, performing exercises or anything like that."

The fitness center is not concerned with making a profit.

"We're concerned with your health and the educational aspect," said Ryan. "The money from the membership fee goes to the care and operation of the facility."

In order to achieve the desired results, a minimum 40-minute visit to the fitness center at least three days a week is encouraged. The walk to Building M makes a great warm up.

For a membership call Jim Ryan at the Harper Division of Wellness and Human Performance in Building M at (847) 925-6963.



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Allie Burns, Harper student, gets as much exercise as she could at a more expensive health club right here on campus with a special student discount.

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Our View

Will the lemmings
find a new sea?

Do you even know what a lemming is? According to the many dictionaries in print, a lemming is a rodent that migrates toward the sea.

The sea in this case being Building L. Do you people even know who you are?

You are the people who stand in a line going nowhere to get nothing, while others try to navigate around you, searching desperately for a niche to get through and be on their way to class.

You are the people who should car pool to school together instead of parking side-by-side, each in your own car just to talk to each other, when the rest of the students get here and drive around for 30 minutes and can't park anywhere near the building their class is in.

Every day we non-lemmings get here late because we could not find a parking place. And there you are, a sea of people standing in the way of our education.

And every time we walk past the new Building A Student Center (which was made specifically for students with time between classes), there seems to be an awful lot of empty chairs and plenty of room in front of the new 60-inch TV.

The coffeehouse series will hopefully bring more people to the student center on Friday nights, but where are you people going to migrate to during the week?

Is it because of the overwhelming cloud of smoke and the smell of coffee in the air in Building L? Is it the wonderful view of the quad?

Why can't you find another place to go instead of making such a tight knit wall that others could not climb nor fight their way over?

BERGER TIME

Picture a student entering the Learning Resource Center, and heading for the internet computers.

As he sits at the terminal, maybe he'll take notice of the small, pink rectangular sign in the upper right corner of the monitor that states: e-mail and chat rooms not to be accessed from these computers.

Perhaps he fails to notice that sign, either by choice or by simple oversight.

The student begins to chat away with people from across the globe or he becomes immersed in his latest e-mail delivery when he senses a presence behind them.

He turns to see the disapproving frown of a librarian who informs the internet violator the web site has no place within the LRC.

He lowers his head and embarks toward the doors when he sees someone at a nearby computer.

Another student logged onto a site that features President Clinton's collection of interns posing completely naked. Enraged, the student returns to the computer where the pink sign blares.

No e-mail or chat rooms from these computers.

But pornography?

If this student took it upon himself to inquire about this, he would receive the fabricated response which has been adopted as the LRC's internet policy.

The computers serve only "academic" purposes and the LRC does not censor web sites.

But then what about the students who have

found their way to one of the many X-rated sites, starting at the monitor like a bad "Beavis and Butthead" episode?

Can these sites be considered any less academic?

Consider two students: one logged onto a chat room and another logged onto fleshorama.com (it's not really a site so don't get excited).

Which of these two students utilize the computer for the best "academic" purposes?

The chatter may be getting information from another student about a college, or they may simply be chatting.

The student on the nude site may be entertaining their juvenile sense of voyeurism, or they may be conducting research for a human sexuality course (Hey! It's possible).

Even a student logged onto a university's web site may be just killing time, or they may be

researching a college they hope to transfer to. Regardless of the web site accessed, what qualifies for an "academic" web site, and who reserves the authority to determine this site's academic qualifications?

Where then, do students go whose web sites have been deemed "un-academic"?

Perhaps they could cross campus to buildings D or I and use the internet there. But does this say that academia becomes defined by geography?

Or do the LRC's computers serve only academic students, and buildings D and I serve students who wish to goof off?

Perhaps the issue is space. The library houses 16 computers that have internet access, whereas the labs in Buildings D and I have over 20 per room.

But has anyone ever been inside the Bibliographic informa-

tion room. This room in the back of the LRC houses approximately 20 computers, all with internet access.

The room primarily serves as a makeshift classroom where LRC personnel teach students how to use the internet.

However, this room is not utilized all of the time.

It often sits vacant and the technology of 20 computers goes to waste. Student access to this room, when it is not being utilized by a class, may solve the problem of the academic information as well as the conservation of space.

Thus, allowing students to log onto their web sites of choice and browse freely without fear of persecution.

The LRC should also make readily available their internet policy, stating their definition of "academia" and how the computers should be utilized.



Don Berger shows what could possibly happen when pornography is accessed on a computer at Harper.

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February A&E lineup still has fresh acts for students and community

Instead of watching your favorite television reruns, check out Harper's A&E line up for February. Stay tuned for more to come later in the semester.

•21st National Print and Drawing Show
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Jonatha Brooke will visit Harper for the second time on Friday, Feb. 27. Brooke is here to promote her new CD 10-Cont Wings.

artists currently working in contemporary drawing and printmaking.

•*La Promesse*: French film, with English subtitles (93 minutes)

Friday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. J143 Admission is free

A sensation at the Cannes Film Festival, and many others. A father and son in Belgium, struggling to survive post-industrial, pre-millennial Europe.

•Harper Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Feb. 15 3 p.m. J143

•Passing Zone (Jugglers)
Thursday, Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. J143

\$2 for children 12 and under, \$3 for Harper students and staff, \$5 for general admission

•*Guantanamera*: Spanish film, with English subtitles (104 minutes)
Friday, Feb. 20 7:30 p.m. J143 Comedy/romantic road movie.

This is the first film by one of Cuba's greatest filmmakers, Tomas Gutierrez.

•Richard Price "Readings, Live by the Author"
Tuesday, Feb. 24 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Martha (Shirley MacLaine) confesses her love for Karen (Amanda Shapere) in William Wyler's adaptation of Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* (1932) in *The Celluloid Closet*.

J143
\$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students, \$7 for general admission

Richard Price is the author of many novels: *The Wanderers*, *Bloodbrothers*, *Lady's Man*, *The Breaks*, *Clickers*, *Three Screenplays*, and *Darkness* (to be published in 1998).

Also he is the screenwriter

for: *The Color of Money*, *Sea of Love*, *New York Stories*, *Mad Dog and Glory*, *Night and the City*, *Clickers*, *Kiss of Death* and *Ransom*.

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AME EDITOR

Richard Price has been
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eight screenplays to back him
up.

Price will be at Harper on
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in
the Building J Theater.

Price's savvy, streetwise,
quick-as-lightening wit,
make his works popular for
transition to the screen.

See of Love, New York
Stories, Mad Dog and Glory,
Night and the City, Clockers,
Kin of Death, Ransom, and The
Color of Money add to his cre-

dentials.

Price received an Oscar
nomination for the latter.

Price was born in the
Bronx, where he accumulat-
ed many of the ideas used in
his novels. Price's first novel,
The Wanderers, was picked up
by Warner Bros. in the early
sixties.

Next came Price's second
novel, entitled *Ladies Men*,
followed by *Bloodbrothers*.

Breaks, Price's fourth
novel, is thought to be "auto-
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According to Harper
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Herriges, "Every author
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which seem to parallel his

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Writers don't get the same
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However, Richard Price is
starting to become a house-
hold name with the amount
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Overall, Price is a real "cool"
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Jugglers: Passing Zone takes risks for entertainment

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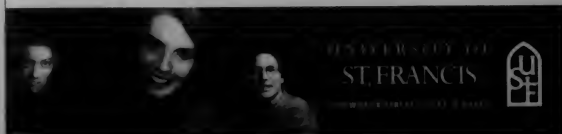
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**Jonatha Brooke to perform tracks
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Folk-rock singer-songwriter Jonatha Brooke will sing songs from her latest album 10-cent Wings on campus on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building A Student Center Lounge.

Brooke's appearance will be the first of the spring Harper College Coffeehouse Series.

A Boston native, Brooke split from her Story duo partner Jennifer Kimball three years ago, and began finding her solo voice with a 1995 album called Plumb.

In that album, Brooke carried over the melodies, harmonies and choruses from her Story days.

The former dancer's newest album 10-cent Wings, which features drum samples and much more electric guitar, has been given favorable reviews in such national publications as Billboard and Entertainment Weekly.

Songs from the album include "Secrets and Lies," "Crumbly," "Because I Told You So," "Landmine," and "Annie."

But Brooke has already set her sights on potential album: "I'd love to toy with strings sometime—have a quartet in the band so we could do some cool arrangements."

"And maybe do more a cappella kinds of things...I'll try anything. I'm always searching."

For tickets and information about Brooke's concert, call the Harper Box Office at (847) 925-6100.



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Jonatha Brooke will be on campus to show off her new look on Friday, Feb. 27.

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Harper Sports

The Harbinger
February 9, 1998

Loprieno excited and determined to maintain standards set by Lovelace

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Many of you may see him around campus.

Whether you see him in Buildings D or M, he always has a smile on his face.

Do not know who it is? Give up? It is Dan Loprieno mat teacher and wrestling

coach.

The former Harper graduate has come full circle. After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin—Osh-Kosh, Loprieno returned to Harper College.

"The timing worked out

right being at the right place at the right time," Loprieno said. "I landed a full-time position at [Harper]. That's where I'm at that's where I'll stay."

Next year Loprieno will be taking over for Norm Lovelace who will be retiring after 25 years at Harper. Loprieno seems well prepared to take on the challenge of being head coach, although many will notice the laid back style of Loprieno as opposed to Lovelace's intense in-your-face coaching.

Loprieno guarantees nothing will change. He will strive to sustain the excellent standards set by Lovelace and take those standards to another level.

Loprieno's first goal is to bring back the national championship to Harper. He then wants to win back-to-back national titles, something never accomplished at Harper.

"We expect to win. I expect to win our regional and the national championship every year," Loprieno said. "These are our goals. Anything short of that will be a disappointment."

Loprieno, as a teacher at Harper, recognizes the fact that his wrestlers are here to get an education. He does acknowledge that some of his wrestlers come to Harper because of their reputation as a wrestling pow-

erhouse.

Loprieno wants to instill in his wrestlers the importance of being a student-athlete. His wrestlers may not be the greatest students, but they are going to work just as hard in the classroom as they will on the mat.

"Each student will be given the opportunity to get through," Loprieno said. "The ones willing to work with me and listen to me are going to be successful."

Loprieno exudes confidence. He has a right to feel confident after sending all 10 wrestlers to nationals last season.

And he would like to continue to send all 10 wrestlers to nationals this year and the year after that.

However, the only way Loprieno can achieve that goal is by attending local high school meets, talking to coaches and assuring the high school coaches their athletes will be taught the necessary skills, on the mat and in the classroom, to be successful.

The creation and preservation of a talent pool to pick wrestlers from is critical for any program to remain successful.

Our reputation speaks for itself," Loprieno said. "If they [high school coaches] send us a kid they'll be watched over. He's going to develop academically and as a wrestler."

When Loprieno says his

wrestlers will develop academically, one has to believe him.

As a teacher at Harper, he can keep a watchful eye over his student-athletes and make sure they are attending classes.

Loprieno's ability to connect with his wrestlers assures he will get the results he is seeking.

Loprieno describes Lovelace as a father figure and adds he owes Lovelace for all he has learned as a wrestler and as a coach.

"When I left [Elk Grove] high school I only wrestled hard for six minutes," Loprieno said. "My wrestling improved 200 percent when I came here to wrestle under Lovelace."

Lovelace praises Loprieno just as much as Loprieno praises him.

"He's been just as much an integral part to the team as I have," Lovelace said.

Lovelace is not blowing smoke when he says this. In 1992 Lovelace was named Region IV Wrestling Coach of the Year.

Out of respect for Loprieno's hard work, Lovelace had Dan Loprieno's name inscribed on the plaque.

"I wouldn't trust anybody but Danny with my kids," Lovelace said. "I trust him that much."

Lovelace adds: "I wish him the best of luck. I know he won't skip a beat."



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Wrestling Coach Dan Loprieno is respected both on the mat and in the classroom.

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Goal-oriented Kusch ready to take skills to next level

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Heather Kusch was not sure what she was going to do or where she was going to go after she graduated from Conant High School.

The decision was made the easier when Harper's Assistant women's coach Jeff Jedd approached Kusch about enrolling at Harper.

Jedd's daughter was a Conant basketball alum herself and Kusch knew the family well.

Jedd convinced Kusch Harper was the right place to go. She could not have

made a better decision.

Kusch has not looked back since enrolling at Harper. After finishing last season as a 3rd team All-American basketball player and being named Harper's 1997 Female Athlete of the year, Kusch is looking to lead the Lady Hawks' basketball team to a conference title and beyond.

The Lady Hawks are fourth in the nation in total offense led by Kusch's 21 points per game. She is also averaging 15 rebounds per contest.

The main reason the

Lady Hawks' offense is fourth in the nation is the team's closeness. Kusch, Kristen Wilson and Tracy Schader all graduated from Conant in 1996.

They have been playing together competitively for over 4 years. The more time teammates spend together the better they become.

"It's a lot easier to play with teammates that you've played with for so long," Kusch said. "You know what they're thinking out on the court... which makes it a lot easier."

Not many junior colleges have the luxury of three players coming from the high school.

"It's an advantage [we have] over all teams," Kusch said. "Some schools are just learning to play with each other... we already have the experience together."

Kusch recently broke the 1,000 point mark and is on pace to break Pascale O'Donoghue's two-year scoring mark of 1,186 points.

Kusch has come a long way to be where she is today.

"She started basketball a little late. I saw some raw talent," head coach Jennifer



PHOTO BY ROBERT WALDEZ

Heather Kusch maintains her studies even though her basketball schedule takes up most of her time. Jensen said. "She has developed into a great player."

Kusch's development into the player she is today did not happen overnight. Coming out of Conant, her defensive skills were not her strong suit. Conant ran a zone defense.

Kusch had to make the switch over to man-to-man defense. Jensen worked countless hours honing Kusch's defensive skills and extending her range on the offensive end of the floor. The results speak for themselves.

Kusch points to her high school speech teacher, Mrs. Medelke, as leaving a lasting impression on her. "She inspired me,"

Kusch said. "That's why I'm majoring in speech communications. She blew me away. I can not thank her enough. Until then I had no clue what I wanted to do."

Along with basketball, Kusch will throw the shot and javelin in track & field. Kusch also manages a local video store in her spare time, which she does not have much of.

"There are just not enough hours in the day," she sighed.

Kusch is currently working toward her associate's degree and she is getting offers from a plethora of schools. The difficult task lies in choosing a school.



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Heather Kusch finds time to spend with her friends in the Building A Student Lounge between classes and basketball practice.

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Harper Sports

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Lady Hawks improve record to 17-6

Melanie Bieppke
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Women's basketball team improved their record to 17-6 overall defeating Joliet, and Lake County while only losing to Illinois Valley 87-76.

But as the season dwindles down, and the Lady Hawks make their playoff run, some old traditions will come to an end.

Tracy Schader, Heather Kusch, and Kristen Wilson will not be on the same team for the first time in six years after this season.

"It'll be different," said Kristen Wilson. "I've got to get used to new people, but as long as we're all successful, that's the important thing. I don't know where I want to go yet, but I'm going to talk to some schools and find out later during the playoffs but I'd really like to play with them."

"By losing Kristen, Heather, and Tracy we're losing about 45 points of our offense," said head coach Jennifer Jensen. "And we're only averaging 73 points a game. Not only are we losing offensive threats but they are not the three greatest people you could want on your team."

"Also, not only do they excel on the court, but as people they have good personalities, very easy going and it's just been a pleasure coaching them."

"Next year it's going to be a completely different team next year," said assistant coach Jeff Jedd. "We'll see what happens."

Melanie Kwasniewski led all scorers as the Lady Hawks defeated Triton 92-77.

Kwasniewski was five points shy of tying Pascale O'Donoghue's single game mark of 50 points set in the 1987-88 season.

"I have no idea," said Kwasniewski on scoring 45 points. "It just happened, my teammates gave me the ball."

As the season begins to come to a close, the Lady Hawks are preparing to meet the challenge of making it to the National tournament.

"Right now we're pretty much where we expected to be," said coach Jensen. "We're in second place behind College of DuPage and we're hoping to win against them and that would help us definitely clinch the second seed so we will have home-court advantage during the playoffs. And right now we're just trying to maintain that position."

"We have to be really happy that we're 17-6 and we're still rated in the top 10 in the nation at number eight, but we know we still have a very important part of the season to go," said Jedd.

"And we just can't sit back and be happy with 17-6 because we still have a lot of work to do," Jedd said.

"We're doing really well right now," said Kwasniewski. "I think we'll win and we'll do a good job."

The Lady Hawks' next home game is Feb. 7, against College of DuPage with a 5 p.m. tip-off time.

Mens' basketball ends road trip at 2-4

Ryan Fream
STAFF WRITER

A record of 6-17 won't impress a lot of people, but the Hawks' conference record at 3-4 might.

After a loss to College of DuPage, the Hawks played Joliet. They prevailed 90-82.

Jared Sherman led all scorers with 20 points and also collected 6 rebounds.

After the win, the Hawks had a tough task ahead of them. The next six games were all away and two of them were ranked. A tough task for any team to handle.

The Hawks unfortunately lost the first three games of the road trip. Losing to Rock Valley 94-78, Kankakee 99-84, and Indian Hills 109-77.

"You look at some of the teams we play and they're bigger than us. But our kids are smarter and do out work people most of the time. We'll scrap, and it's fun to watch," said coach Mike Hirsch.

The next three games fared much better for the Hawks. Harper won two of the last three games on the road trip. To finish with 2-4 record on the road trip.

The first win on the road trip was against Malcom X. Winning in convincing fashion with a 123-93 victory.

Andy Chojnowski led all scorers against Malcom X with 28 points shooting 9 of 12 from the floor and 3 for 3 from the three-point arc.

The second and final road victory was against Illinois Valley, with Harper winning 89-66.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Mark Stahl. He paced the Hawks with 25 points and collected 8 rebounds.

The final road game for the Hawks was against Triton College and were defeated 98-89.

"I'm very happy about our team. Especially our team scoring. It's very balanced. A problem that faces us night in and night out is mental lapses. Every college team has this problem and we must solve it," said coach Hirsch.

Shooting the three ball seems to be a common occurrence for the Hawks. Through 18 games the Hawks have attempted 444 threes and connected on 168.

"I just look for the rim and let it go," said guard Jared Sherman.

The Hawks' final two games of the season are at home. Tuesday, Feb. 17, against Rock Valley and Thursday, Feb. 19, against Kennedy King. Both games have a 7 p.m. tip-off time.



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUM
Carlo Agnello (50) reaches above his teammates for one of his rebounds.

Wrestling looks forward to regionals

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper Hawks wrestling team is gearing themselves up for regionals, held here at Harper College on Feb. 14, with matches starting at 10 a.m.

"Our conditioning is excellent right now. We always pick up our conditioning at the end of the season. We will be disappointed if we don't win the national championship."

Norm Lovelace
Wrestling head coach

The Hawks have been busy preparing themselves for regionals with matches against Augustana College, Lincoln College and Triton College.

Zach Derrico preserved his undefeated record finishing first at Augustana. Derrico has not allowed an offensive point to be scored on him all season.

him all season.

As a team the Hawks placed third at Augustana, with Todd Miller taking second. Miller can take consolation in the fact he lost to the no. 1 ranked wrestler at the Div. III level.

The Hawks took their road show to Lincoln College where they defeated Lincoln 39-12.

"Our conditioning is excellent right now," coach Norm Lovelace said. "We always pick up our conditioning at the end of the season."

Triton was the next victim on the list. The Hawks pounded Triton 29-12.

All but two wrestlers earned points for the squad. Lovelace opted to keep Derrico off the mat this time around.

Derrico was nursing a bruised thigh and Lovelace saw no point in wrestling Derrico considering he had defeated Bill Walter twice before.

Lovelace's intensity is hitting a fever pitch, with regional just around the corner. As Lovelace has said before, "We will be disappointed if we don't win the national championship."

SPORTS NOTES

•Zach Derrico was named Athlete of the Week for Jan. 21-28.

•3 on 3 Basketball League

The Intramural Department is looking to start a 3 v. 3 noon-time basketball league(s) during the second semester. Play will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays and Wednesdays depending on class schedules of the players. Interested players can form their own 4-6 team leagues. The league is slated to begin the week of Feb. 6. Teams should contact Jim Ryan in Building M or school phone at (847) 925-6963.

•4 on 4 Volleyball League (Co-Ed)

Teams are wanted for 4 on 4 volleyball competition will be scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings at 7:30 p.m. Play will be scheduled to begin on the week of Feb. 15. Teams should contact Jim Ryan in Building M or by school phone at (847) 925-6963.

•Intramural 5 on 5 Basketball

Play in the 5 on 5 (M) Basketball League is scheduled to start the week of Feb. 10 this year. As in past years, teams should have rosters of no more than 8 players per team and no additional are allowed after the second game of the season. Play will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. Teams should contact Jim Ryan in Building M or by school phone at (847) 925-6963.

•Billiards

A monthly billiards tournament will be scheduled every third Wednesday of the month in the billiards area on the third floor of Building A starting at 1:30 p.m. The tournaments range from 8 ball and 9 ball singles play to doubles and cove play. Sign up for these tournaments will be on the spot.

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Campus recycling program lacks crucial participation

Marketing study shows only half put forth effort

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the first year of the Harper recycling program, 12 tons of material were collected per month. According to Physical Plant, the current average is less than eight tons per month, and the lost four tons of recyclable material are returning into the waste stream.

"It costs more for [Harper] to recycle than it does to just throw it away," said College set-up supervisor Charlie Hearn. "The more that we can recycle, the less that goes to the landfill."

Harper started its recycling program in 1985. Since then, several items have been added to a list of materials including: motor oil, tires, hydraulic fluid, anti-freeze, batteries, white and colored paper, magazines, newspapers, different types of polystyrene, steel and aluminum cans, four colors of glass, and various plas-

tics.

"We're trying to promote a program and we are working on it," said faculty advisor of the Harper Students for Environmental Awareness Karen Lusing. "But we can always improve. People need to be more consistent. I think we need to educate people on the importance of recycling."

To aid in the already simple task of recycling, Harper has placed several bins through out the campus only for recycling.

These bins are marked specifically for paper, cans, plastic or glass. Trash should not be disposed of in these specially marked receptacles.

"We would like things put in the bins to be clean," said Hearn. "But we're not asking people to wash their material. We just want people to recycle it."

"One of the custodians told me so. Recycle on page 3

Season ends in win over ranked opponent



Andy Procto pushes the ball up the court as a defender closely trails the play.

PHOTO BY DAVID PLAMP

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Non-traditional student talks about the past

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR



Sylvan Abbott discusses the changes he's seen.

PHOTO BY DEBBIE CONCORAN

was 80 years old.

Abbott spoke about the changes that have occurred over the years. He doesn't watch television because he feels it's a waste of time.

He mentions that the media is completely different. Abbott remembers a time when "blow jobs" and sexual comments were taboo in the news.

"I used to like radio years ago, but that's gone to hell too," Abbott said.

He says there is no comparison between his first time in college and now.

He spoke of how women have come such a long way. Women were not allowed in the college he went to.

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Jonatha Brooke changes to new look

Jennifer Goltz
A&E EDITOR

Jonatha Brooke is sporting a new look since her last visit to the Harper Campus. Her new, short, sexy hair cut, tiny-tees and leather pants are very becoming.

However, it's still the same Jonatha Brooke on the inside. She wowed audience members before she'll do it again.

Brooke will kick-off Harper's Coffeehouse Series on Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building A Student Center Lounge. In 1995, Brooke made her solo debut with her album, *Plumb*, after splitting with long-

time duo partner Jennifer Kimball.

The Story Kimball and Brooke's group, went astray because of creative differences, after spending ten years together touring and producing albums.

Brooke's newest release, *10-Cent Wings*, is receiving praise across the board. Such publications as *Billboard* and *Entertainment Weekly* have taken note of Brooke's talents.

According to Brooke, "This is probably my boldest album yet. I made a conscious decision to make *10-Cent Wings* more guitar-



Jonatha Brooke kicks off the Coffeehouse Series solo.

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HEALTH WATCH

•Osteoporosis and Bone Density Testing Info Session

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, 11a.m.-noon in A241, there will be an information session and osteoporosis testing. Dr. Ian Jasehof, Medical Director of the Osteoporosis Evaluation Program, will present the seminar.

•High Anxiety

Have you ever wondered what anxiety is and how it differs from stress? The answer to this and other questions about anxiety will be answered the seminar. High Anxiety on Wednesday, March 4, 2-3 p.m. in A242a.

Harper Personal Counselling Doctoral Interns/externs will be presenting information on how to cope with anxiety and what campus and community resources are available.

•Mammogram and Osteoporosis Screenings
Harper College Health Services is offering Mammogram and Osteoporosis screening on March 9-11.

The fee for the mammogram is \$65, and osteoporosis screening will cost \$25. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Health Services at (847) 925-6268.

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Student: Class options decreasing

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Women went into careers like nursing and teaching. Now, he sees women like Carol Moseley-Braun and is amazed at the changes. "It's a better country now and there are more opportunities today," he said.

Abbott enjoys the symphony, and prefers books to television.

He started taking classes here because he wanted to keep learning.

He never had history or philosophy at the engineering school and wanted to get into some of those classes, although he is running out of classes to take here.

Abbott still drives and loves the freedom of an automobile.

Recycle: Saving the world is easier than you think

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that he used to stand by the recycling bins when it first started in the cafeteria," said Lustig. "He made sure that the students got it straight."

Hopefully with the signs above some of the bins giving examples of what to put in them, physical help will not be needed for college students.

"People sometimes get confused," said Lustig. "Maybe they don't read the signs and throw plastic in the glass."

They should have signs above all of the bins instead of the large ones by the areas with food. Above all, I think the school is doing pretty good."

"Some people might be having some problems," said president of the HSFA Heather Smith. "But there are so many bins, they're so convenient. It's not a big deal to walk four

MATERIALS HARPER RECYCLES

motor oil, tires, hydraulic fluid,

anti-freeze, batteries, white and colored paper, magazines, newspapers,

different types of polystyrene, steel aluminum cans,

four colors of glass, and various plastics

be having some problems," said president of the HSFA Heather Smith.

"But there are so many bins, they're so convenient. It's not a big deal to walk four

feet to throw something in a recycle bin."

"I would like to advertise more, especially more by the food areas," continued Smith.

"There should be more bins by the food, too. I don't know if there is not enough room, or they don't want the campus to get gaudy. I don't know what to do."

According to a research project done by MKT 255 students Michelle Glaser, Andre Santiago and John Salemi, 20.9 percent of those observed on a single day in the cafeteria threw everything away with no attempt to recycle.

Half of the people in the experiment properly separated trash and recyclable material. The rest of those observed got some, but not all, recyclable material in a recycling bin.

"I'm not happy with the amount of people who don't recycle," said Smith.

"They walk past the recycling bins and throw everything in the garbage. What's the big problem with walking the extra three feet to put things in the right bins?"

He used what excuse?



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College of DuPage doesn't have one, neither does College of Lake County, Oakton, Triton, Elgin Community Colleges.

Even after 30 years of existence, Harper does not have one. What are these schools lacking? A school song.

Three song-free decades have passed successfully, and all of a sudden a contest has been announced with the desired outcome of an official school song.

The guidelines for the contest are: The lyrics should be sung to an existing or original tune, include appropriate language (i.e., Harper, Hawks, maroon and gold) and be an appropriate length.

The winning entry becomes exclusive property of Harper College.

The winning song will be selected from a committee including a student leader, Jeanne Panknin (director of Student Activities), Bob Tilston (Professor of Music), Amy Hausenstein (Community Relations Director) and Renee Zellner (Wellness and Human Performance Professor).

The winning song writer will receive \$100 for their effort. If school spirit alone doesn't drive you to go out and compose a song, at least the money should.

The deadline for applications is Monday, March 9, 1995. Applications should include an audio or video tape and be submitted to Student Activities, A336.

The Harbinger would like to make some suggestions to anyone who thinks it is too difficult to write a winning song:

- Songs aren't fun to sing unless they rhyme (if you can even find something that rhymes with Harper).
- The lyrics should be about Harper and encourage a goal, or win, or something positive.
- A spontaneous outbreak of the song would be easier to achieve with an intro that included foot stomping or hand clapping.
- The Hawk is a deadly bird of prey—CAW!
- Make it memorable so that the song pops back into your conscious mind when you least expect it.

Good luck to all who enter.

Paul Sipiara runs around the earth five times

Harper Professor of Planetary Sciences returns from Antarctica with stories

Don Berger
FEATURES EDITOR

Paul Sipiara, Professor of Planetary Sciences, missed the first day of school this semester when his vacation ran longer than expected. However, he did not stay in a fancy hotel.

He did not drive an expensive rental car nor did he land in a big airplane at a modern airport (or any airport for that matter).

Sipiara's vacation did not take place in any of the top 10 vacation sites on the globe.

"We wanted to do a basic geological survey. We wanted to be able to communicate what we learned to students all around the world."

Paul Sipiara
Professor of Planetary Sciences

Sipiara spent his vacation in Antarctica.

"We wanted to do a basic geological survey," says Sipiara. "We wanted to be able to communicate what we learned to students all around the world."

Sipiara's team consisted of a geological colleague, a retired astronaut and his family who handled communications and the video recording of the entire trip.

They kept in contact with institutions in Japan, Canada, Belgium and the United States.

The \$165,000 to \$200,000 trip was funded personally by Sipiara.

Harper and other private institutions.

The purpose of this trip was to discover meteorites that struck the ground and needed to be distinguished from other rare earth materials.

The task was difficult enough without adding in the weather variable. Antarctica can easily be preconceived as barren winter wasteland, touched by no one except penguins and polar bears.

According to Sipiara, that's not so.

"It was too warm," he said. They experienced unseasonable warmth, temperatures in the mid 20's.

Temperatures even reached 42 degrees, which makes searching for meteorites difficult.

The weather also has to be ideal in order for them to land on the continent.

The average wind in Antarctica is 30 miles per hour, so it would have to drop below the average," says Sipiara.

The pilots did not land in a modern, paved runway either.

Taking off from an airfield in Punta Arenas, Chile, affectionately known as "Land's End," a small passenger plane will land on the smoothest sheet of ice possible, which is why winds have to be ideal. Any sudden gust of wind could topple the plane onto its side.

"The pilots have to have a 12-hour window," says Sipiara. "Six days in a row we didn't get it."

Their time on Antarctica lasted eight



PHOTO BY DESIREE CORCORAN

Professor Paul Sipiara teaches his Monday evening Astronomy 101 honors course and keeps his students interested.

probably be maybe three to four months," says Sipiara.

"But certainly before fall term begins I'll have everything done."

Sipiara look forward to his fifth trip to Antarctica, which he hopes will happen in approximately two years.

As Sipiara waits to hear of the results of his expedition, he can sit back comfortably and relish in a personal goal achieved on his visit to the geological south pole.

"I ran around the earth five times in 15 seconds."

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March blooms with A&E events on campus

Jennifer Goltz
A&E 120107

It's March, it's springtime, the sun is starting to come out and so should you. It's time to get out of those winter blues and check out the lineup Harper has for you.

•Ruth Esserman (art exhibit)
March 2-27 Buildings C & P

In affiliation with Woman's History Month, drawings and paintings by Ruth Esserman will be displayed.

Esserman is a faculty member at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Coffeehouse Series presents: •Poetry Slam with Marc Smith

Friday, March 6, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

Featuring "emcee" Marc Smith, Harper will host a poetry slam, which adds movement, competition and just a little wickedness to original poetry readings. Coffeehouse Series presents: •Carlos Cannon

Friday, March 13, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

Come enjoy the smooth sounds of contemporary jazz artist Carlos Cannon.

•Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band

Sunday, March 15, 7:00 p. m.
Cutting Hall, Palatine

•Reamea McNeal "Don't Speak My Mother's Name in Vain"

Monday, March 16, 7:30 p. m.
L109

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, and \$6 for general

admission

A play about the rape/sexual assault of black women in America told in eight character sketches, incorporating dance, blues and spiritual songs.

Coffeehouse Series presents: •Scott Ainslie

Friday, March 20, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

Sit back and relax with blues guitarist Scott Ainslie

Harper College Theater presents:

•Little Shop of Horrors

Friday & Saturday, March 20, 21, 27 & 28, 8:00 p. m. J143

Sunday, March 22 & 29, 2:00 p. m. J143

Tickets are \$8 for Harper students and staff, \$9 for other students, and \$10 for general admission

•Colonel Nancy and Colonel Jerry Jax "Lethal Viruses, Ebola, and The Hot Zone"

Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p. m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students, and \$7 for general admission

Audiences will be familiar with the Jaxes due to the best selling book *The Hot Zone* and the hit movie *Outbreak*. This husband and wife team played real life heroes in a 1989 outbreak of Ebola.

In their lecture/slide performance, science meets our darkest fears, yet the Jaxes recount their experiences with charm and humor

Coffeehouse Series presents:

•Uncommon Ground Showcase*

Friday, March 27, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

This final show in the coffeehouse series will be presented by Uncommon Ground, a coffeehouse in Wingleyville.

Top performers from Uncommon Ground will gather at Harper to end this season with a bang.

•Small Works Show (art exhibit)

March 30-April 24 Buildings C & P

*The Coffeehouse Series will take place in the newly renovated Building A Lounge. There will be desserts and specialty coffees available.

Tickets, which can be picked up at the Harper Box Office, are free to Harper students with a two ticket limit. All tickets on the day of the show, students and public, are \$5 while they last.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Marc Smith will host a Poetry Slam on campus on March 27.

Brooke: Free show on Friday



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based than previous albums."

Many critics have been in debate over the theme of Brooke's album. Brooke believes that whatever is touching your life at that moment will somehow turn up in your music.

"Self-loathing, self-growth and self-searching" are the words that Brooke used to describe her interpretations of 10-Cent Wings.

Not only is Brooke musically inclined, she used to be professional dancer for many years. Dancing doesn't pay as big a part in her music as it used to.

"Characters I used to dance to would usually turn up in my music," she said.

Brooke's largest inspirations are Ricki Lee Jones for song writing ability, and Elise Regina for her singing ability, even though Brooke cannot understand her (Regina only sings in Portuguese).

Brooke may seem like she's got her life in order now. However, she claims that she's just as confused as she ever was. Pick up your tickets in advance for the free Brooke concert at the Harper College Box Office (847) 925-6100.

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or better at the national tournament to reach his goal. Todd Miller (177) and Zach Derrico (190) also took first place.

Derrico went to sudden death overtime with Bill Walter of Triton to come away with the victory.

Miller defeated DeShawn Burks of Triton for the third time this season and it was Miller's sixth victory over

Burks since high school.

"I didn't take it for granted," Miller said of his dominance over Burks.

"I knew I had the edge over him before stepping out onto the mat."

-Todd Miller

"I knew I had the edge over him before stepping out

onto the mat."

Miller is looking to improve on his third place finish at the national tournament and retain his all-american status.

Ehud Vaks (126), Manny Rigatos (134) and Jason Guida (HWT) finished second in their respective weight classes. Matt Moynihan (156) and Paul Chandler (118) placed third for the Hawks.

Guida's second place finish

ish is most impressive due to the fact that he has been wrestling for a little over a month and was not expected to do much.

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Women victorious heading into playoffs

Karin Sheppe
STAFF WRITER

Despite losing to College of DuPage 69-62, the Harper Women's basketball team did improve their record to 19-7 overall knocking off Joliet 77-69 and Oakton C.C. 74-71.

Heather Kusch led all scorers against Oakton with 27 points shooting 12-14 from the floor and 3 of 3 from free-throw stripe

while Jenny Molitor contributed with 5 assists.

Kusch also collected 14 rebounds as well. Other leading scorers and rebounders for the ladies were Mel Kwasniewski with 22 points connecting on 10 of her 22 shots. Tracy Schader finished with 16 points connecting on 5 of her 15 shots and 1 of 7 on free-throws. Krysten Wilson added 11 rebounds respectively.

The Lady Hawks shot 47 percent from the floor connecting on 24 of their 62 shots, but free-throw shooting and inside points were the key for the ladies.

The Lady Hawks shot 14-16 from the free-throw line for 88 percent while outscoring Oakton 48-26 in the lane. Not only that, but the Lady Hawks also out-rebounded Oakton 38-23 despite only getting one offensive rebound in the second half.

"We're glad to have the win," said head coach Jennifer Jensen. "But unfortunately it wasn't the best game. I've seen us play this year. We had a nice 12-point lead and only ended up winning by three points. We had a lot of turnovers toward the end and we have to get that out of our system because regionals start in two weeks and if we play like this against a good team we're going to lose."

Heading into the playoffs, The Lady Hawks have the number two seed in the regional tournament and have home-court advantage throughout.

The Lady Hawks' next home game is to be announced at the beginning of the regional tournament.



PHOTO BY DESIRE CONCORAN
Heather Kusch goes up for a layup with three Rock Valley defenders trailing her in the Lady Hawks' victory on Feb. 17.

Men end conference season with 5-5 record

Ryan Freamon
STAFF WRITER

There is some bad news and there some good news from the basketball court.

First the bad news. The Hawks finished the regular season with a 16-18 record.

The good news for the Hawks is after defeating College of DuPage and Rock Valley they improved their conference record to 5-5. In addition they grabbed the fourth seed in the playoffs.

That means the Hawks will host a playoff game against Illinois Valley.

After losing to Triton the Hawks played Kankakee. With Kankakee being ranked 23rd in the nation, the Hawks were faced with a big challenge. They unfortunately were defeated 94-72.

Mark Stahl led all scorers with 17 points and David Hicks dropped in 16 points.

Next up for Harper was C.O.D. Early in the year the Hawks were defeated by them. The Hawks wanted to get a little revenge and

revenge they got. Beating C.O.D. in a thriller 98-95. It was the first time the Hawks defeated C.O.D. at home since the 1971-72 season.

Mike Malone scored 16 points shooting 6 of 12 from the field and dishing off 5 assists.

"Our team is very competitive and when you watch us we'll scrap... and it's fun to watch," said coach Mike Hirsch.

After defeating C.O.D. the Hawks traveled to Joliet and were defeated 90-65.

David Hicks paced the Hawks scoring 15 points shooting 10 of 15 from the field.

The final game of the season for the Hawks was against Rock Valley. Rock Valley ranked 5th in the nation and first in the conference is a tough task for any team to handle. Harper handled the pressure and won in overtime 112-102. A game in which Bill "the clutch" Kruttsch's three-pointer tied the game at the end of regulation. Harper had a total of

33 fouls, but a win is a win. "I'm very happy about our team's performance and we should be a major contender in our conference," said David Hicks.



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUM
Andy Chojnowski moves the ball up court looking for a teammate to pass to.

Harper sends ten wrestlers to national tournament for second consecutive season

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive year the Harper Hawks wrestling team will be sending all 10 wrestlers to the national tournament in Bismark, N.D.

The Hawks placed second in the regional tournament with 97.5 points. Triton took the team title finishing with 106 points.

Coach Norm Lovelace was not disappointed with his team's effort but would have been much happier with the team title.

The Hawks would have accomplished their goal of winning the regional team title if not for the hole left by Edgar Lopez at the 142 pound class.

"Edgar is an excellent wrestler," Lovelace said. "It was just a fluke that he lost."

Lopez was fortunate

enough to receive one of the four wild cards given out at the regional tournament.

Seven Hawk wrestlers vied for the first place title with four coming away victorious.

Athlete of the Week Mike Kelly evened his record with Allan Cartwright of Triton to 2-2 for the season defeating Cartwright 3-2 for the first place title at 150 R.J.

Cohen (167) defeated George Spacke of Triton in one of the most exciting title matches of the day.

"I was expecting to make the finals," Cohen said. "I was familiar with my opponent. He was on the defensive, he was scared to lose."

Cohen's confidence is obvious. He believes he has the ability and the talent to be an all-American. To do so he will need to place eighth



PHOTO BY ROBERT VALADZ
Edu Vake takes down an opponent on his way to a second place finish at the regional tournament at Harper on Valentines Day.

- The men's tennis team is seeking additional players. If you are at all interested leave your name and phone number with the Athletic Secretary in "M" building or see coach King on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 1:30-3:30 in the field house in "M" building.
- Mike Kelly was named Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 4-11.
- Bill Kruttsch was named Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 18-24. Kruttsch enabled the Hawks to defeat Rock Valley with a regulation ending three-pointer sending the game into overtime which the Hawks prevailed winning 112-102.

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Dr. Breuder sheds light on personal, professional life

New Harper president says campus strength is employees

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Robert Breuder stepped into office several weeks ago as Harper's fourth president.

As a new addition to Harper's family, people may not know all they want about Breuder.

In a recent interview with *The Harbinger*, Dr. Breuder shed a little light on his life in and out of Harper. *The Harbinger*: Who have you met with since your arrival?

Breuder: I have met with every employee group. I met with all the employees as a collective whole, as opposed to just groups.

I met with the faculty senate, the union leadership for faculty, for the pro-rector, and for the general services, have met with the executive council, and with each individual vice president on a separate basis.

I've met with staff people such as career planning and many other peo-

ple.

I have done probably 10 hours of touring the buildings, there's still a long way to go. I've met with board members, the list goes on and on. What do you think Harper's strengths are?

If I had to pick one, I would probably say it's the people who work here.

It's very evident to me that there's a strong commitment to education in general, and to Harper in particular.

Clearly, the people who work here feel very strong about what Harper College does, and the role it plays in this community.

Obviously, there are centers of program excellence that Harper has become known for.

Where do you think Harper needs the most improvement?

We should begin to take a look at our image, and our distinctiveness.

see Dr. Breuder on page 2

Roundtable discussion a success



PHOTO BY DESPREE CORCORAN

Student trustee Pammi Primivall addresses the student leaders who attended the roundtable discussion held on Friday, Feb. 20. These who attended the meeting considered the meeting a success and look forward to another.

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Ward quite possibly longest enrolled student

Don Berger
FEATURES EDITOR

With his two-foot pony tail resting between his shoulder blades, Joe Ward, 47, can easily be mistaken as a teacher.

Maybe seeing him behind the circulation desk at the Learning Resources Center may give the impression that he is a librarian.

However, he is not all that different from the majority of people here at Harper.

Joe Ward has been a student at Harper for about 20 years beginning in 1973 when he studied architecture and technology until 1975.

Ward dropped out of school in 1976, returned in 1980 and has stud-

ied liberal arts ever since.

Ward's particular area of interest is the violin.

"When some students come into the class, they want to get up and leave. I want to stay and see what I can learn"

-Joe Ward
Harper student

"Hopefully, someday I can teach it, improve it, or build my own," says Ward, who continued, "Everybody should learn to play an instrument."

For Ward, playing an instrument serves as a stress reliever, as does

school when he attempts to quench his insatiable desire to learn ranging in foreign language from Italian to French, the physical sciences and his passion, music.

Ward, however, sits in his classes aware that he is not the ordinary student and can easily be considered non-traditional.

"Sometimes students will come up to me and ask me if I'm a teacher," says Ward who responds to them, "No, I'm a student, just like you."

Normally, out-spoken, Ward reserves himself in class as to better take the attention away from the age differential between himself and the students around him.

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Brooke likes doing it with lights off

Lauren Schaubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Folk-rock singer Jonatha Brooke astounded a full house during the debut performance of Harper's new Coffeehouse series on Friday, Feb. 27 in the newly renovated Building A Student Lounge.

The usually quiet area was transformed into an exaggerated coffeehouse atmosphere with tables, chairs and most importantly, coffee and pastries.

In an interview before the show, Brooke predicted that her performance would be "reluctant, joyful fun." She was right.

The show began with the lights on—it felt more like a junior high assembly than an intimate concert. But after comments from both Brooke and her audience, the lights were turned off to give a better performing ambience.

WCBR-92.7 FM DJ Tommy Lee Sipera gave Brooke an introduction that set a high expectation—she didn't let anyone down.

Brooke and her keyboardist/back up singer Ingrid Graudins emerged from back stage and immediately began to sing. Brooke on page 7



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHAUBEL

Folk rock guitarist Jonatha Brooke mesmerized a full house.

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President: Dr. Breuder answers most asked questions

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We should work within and decide what really makes us special and where are centers of excellence are and bring that forward.

I think we could do a better job with marketing at Harper College.

We need to make sure students see Harper college for what it really is, as a collegiate environment.

It's not an extension of high school.

What challenges do you feel you are facing here?

The biggest one that sits on the horizon is to get my arms around, and see properly packaged the initiative we have according to the referendum, so that when we go out to others to request the support of our constituency for this referendum that they support it enthusiastically.

Also, breaking ground and beginning construction on the performing arts center and the conference center.

What kind of short term goals have you set for the school?

The most pressing, is to successfully negotiate a contract with the folks in the Physical Plant and general services area, and to bring the current budget into a

deficit considerably less than the current 2.5 million.

What kind of long term goals have you set?

We're working on a draft of Institution initiatives.

How effective do you feel the community college is, compared to a four-year school or university?

I think equally of the two. In the first two years of the education experience at the post secondary level, Harper is no different than any four year institution.

I think it would be safe to say that perhaps it is being taught better here.

We certainly have equally competent professionals in the classroom, and we have the special attribute of being small.

What issues are you looking forward to being involved in?

I think that as president, I will be involved in a broad diversity of issues that run from the financial end of the house to the curricular end, marketing, planning, resource development, establishing and maintaining quality.

How does Harper compare to your former school?

In a sense, also, and at some dramatically different.

Penn college was a community college at one time, it

merged with Penn State, and thus was legally permitted to offer bachelors degrees.

In so doing, the culture of Penn College changed. We were also very big into the applied technologies. Harper is more transfer-oriented.

What is your opinion on the proposed budget deficit?

I only tell people we have to watch our spending from now to the end of the year.

For example, now anyone who wants to spend more than \$100 will have to get approval from the appropriate vice president.

What is your overall impression of Harper from your first two weeks?

Very Positive. I believe I made the correct decision when coming here.

I was fortunate to have well over a dozen colleges and organizations interested in me.

My wife and I decided Harper was a good pick, and here we are.

What have you been doing with your spare time since your arrival here?

Looking for a house. That's an easy one.

My wife and I decided we needed a break so we're going out to see a movie tonight, *The Apostle* with Robert Duval.



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New Harper President Dr. Robert Breuder attended the Harper Roundtable Assembly for campus clubs and organizations to meet the student leaders and answer any questions they had about him.

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Campus Crime

Feb. 18

Six automatic flush valves were vandalized in the men's washroom on the first and second floors of the Learning Resource Center in Building F. The cost of the damage is estimated at \$2,500.

Feb. 27

In two separate incidents, unknown person(s) removed a gasket from a water pipe on a urinal in the second floor men's washroom in Building H, which causes the next person flushing the urinal to get wet.

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Ward: Veteran student says, "Stay in school"

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"I don't want to stand out," says Ward. "I stand out as it is, so I have to downplay."

Ward believes that his age doesn't separate him from the other students within the class, but rather the way he carries himself amongst the students.

"I feel more comfortable in class than do the other students," says Ward.

His observations of these students' behavior in class, brings him to the following conclusion:

"When some students come into the class, they want to get up and leave. I want to stay and see what I can learn."

Also, Ward does not fidget in his seat the way other students do.

Nor does he pack his backpack to leave before the teacher has finished lecture like the other students.

Along with his class schedule, Ward works two part-time jobs, as a student aide in the LRC as well as at a local Jewel.

Don't forget about the extra time he has to dedicate every night to studying as well as seeking tutoring for any material he does not understand.

The immediate plan for his life after music will be to study acting.

"I don't want to stand out. I stand out as it is, so I have to downplay."

Joe Ward
A 47-year-old student who has no idea how many college credit hours he has accumulated in his 20-year college career

Ward confesses that an associates degree is not a goal he wishes to achieve, nor

does he intend to transfer. "That's more for people who are concerned with making money, I just want enough to survive."

This semester Ward is enrolled in 12 credit hours and is auditing four hours. He is involved in the Student Senate and French Club.

Ward confesses that he has no idea how many credit hours he has accumulated in his 20-year college career. "Stay in school," urges Ward.



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Forty-seven-year-old Harper student Joe Ward has no idea how many college credit hours he has earned in his 20-year college career. Now he attends the Club and Organization Roundtable organization on Feb. 20.

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Pig-Out Table

Tuesday, March 19
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Building A
Student Center

Stop by and get a variety of low-fat recipes, snacks and nutrition pamphlets from Dietetic Tech students and Wellness and Health Service

• American Diabetes Alert
Week

Monday-Friday, March 23-27

Building A, J & L
Learn if you are at risk for diabetes with help from the American Diabetes Association.

• Safe Spring Break
Information Party
Wednesday, March 25
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Building A
Student Center

Theme: Having fun at home. Learn creative ways to regroup.

• Eating Well with Little
Time and Little Money
Thursday, March 26
12:15-1:30 p.m. A242

Judy Schummel, a registered dietitian will tell you how to make quick, easy and inexpensive meals with a minimal amount of planning.

Our View

Honk if you hate
the campus geese

The largest percentage of the population here has got to be the geese. Sure, we see students here and there, but most of the lawn is covered with meeting spots for these ugly animals—not to mention their droppings.

They stand at the edge of the sidewalk to screech, hiss and honk at people passing by.

Their beady little eyes stare you down as if you're trespassing on their territory.

You'd almost think they were intelligent the way they focus on your face while waddling toward you with a savage hunger in their eyes.

The cold stares from these vile creatures are almost enough to send you running back to your car.

Just as you think the animal is about to chew off your leg, it simply runs across the sidewalk to eat a discarded bag of Cheetos®. No wonder they hang out here.

Rumor has it some students take into consideration the heaping piles of geese droppings on our campus when choosing a college to attend.

Even the president noted that he was unable to walk around campus without keeping his concentration on the ground.

Students have actually been attacked on this campus by the blood-thirsty, winged terrors.

We might as well dub them as our school mascot.

We can make up in geese what we lack in school spirit.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I just recently read the article [about the Harper Fitness Center] in the February 9th, 1998 issue of *The Harbinger* and must say this article represents things the way administration wants you to believe versus the stark reality.

What I am referring to in particular is the constant lack of lifeguards showing up (opening the pool) at the noon hour in Building M.

I am a longtime resident of Palestine with a chronic knee problem and swimming is the only thing I can do for my general fitness level. In the last two weeks, I have experienced a late lifeguard arrival and a no-show.

I spend more time at work purposely in order to fit the one hour noon swim into my schedule.

I do not have the flexibility of most students in regard to when I work out. The lifeguard problem may be caused by many problems, some being lack of compensation and others is tolerating people who are tardy.

I must now consider other swimming alternatives since I cannot afford to wait a 1/2 hour or more to do a 1/2 hour swim. Considering a good chunk of my Palestine taxes are going into Harper College, I feel [Harper] should either fix the program or be straight with people and terminate it.

Tom Bryant
IBM Global Services

Dear Mr. Bryant,

Thank you for sharing a copy of your letter addressed to the Editor of *The Harbinger* with me. I have investigated the lifeguard problem you mentioned.

I deeply regret the inconvenience caused you as a result of our staffing problems.

I assure you that the problems have been corrected and you will not be further inconvenienced because of the unavail-

ability or tardiness of a lifeguard.

It is our intention to provide the highest quality service and I regret that this did not occur in this instance.

Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Breuder
Harper College President

Dear Editor,

Don Berger's article about Internet use in the library (February 9) raised some interesting and important issues.

Mr. Berger is correct when he states that e-mail and chat room use has not been allowed on library Internet workstations. This policy was originally driven by the fact that there were only eight (and later twelve) Internet workstations in the library.

It was felt that these time-consuming applications might limit overall student access to the Internet. In the last few weeks, however, fourteen new Internet workstations have been installed, bringing the total number of workstations to twenty-six.

Because these workstations should allow the library to more fully accommodate demand, restrictions on chat rooms and e-mail have been lifted. It should also be mentioned that Internet content has never been monitored, nor will it be.

The other issue raised by Mr. Berger is the [use of] Bibliographic Instruction Room. The Bibliographic Instruction Room houses seventeen computer workstations.

The room is used to teach students in a classroom setting how to use various library resources including but not limited to, the Internet. This room is used extensively; over the last two semesters, over 400 instruction sessions were conducted.

Given the volume and the random scheduling of sessions, it is not possible to open the room for other uses.

The Internet is an important tool both in and out of the library. We in the library have striven to provide access to as many students as possible, as fairly as possible.

With the arrival of new workstations (and more to come), we hope to be able to accommodate greater student demand.
Thomas Goetz
Library Services Department
Chair

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison who would like mail from anyone who would like to write to me.

I am without family and have been in this cell a dozen years already.

I would like correspondence from anyone who has the time to write and who would enjoy receiving letters from me in return.

This life has been a hard and lonely one and I would be grateful for any company anyone would care to give.

I will answer all letters written to me.

To those who do write, please feel free to talk about or ask whatever you are curious about.

Being a condemned prisoner, I am kept strictly isolated and locked in my cell.

I am not allowed to work to get money for stamps, so, it would be a big help to me. Anyone interested please write:
Michael Correll #51493
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Brooke: Elated audience demanded encore

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fool around to warm up their audience with a sarcastic excerpt from "Stairway to Heaven."

The backdrop for the stage was an enormous mural of her face and CD cover painted by Harper Theater Manager Kevin Geiger.

"Wow, I've never had to stand in front of myself before," laughed Brooke.

Members of the audience commented on her outfit which consisted of a small black sweater, black vinyl pants and green shoes that were louder than her amplifier.

"Ya like my sneaks?" she asked as she playfully kicked up her leg.

Between moments of witty banter, they broke into a few songs. Brooke brought her new Parker electric guitar with a "magic box" that had some high tech features.

"I heard that Jonnie had one. Ya know, Mitchell," explained Brooke. "She has one, so I have to have one, too."

With Brooke on guitar and Graudins on keyboard, the melodies swept over the audience and caused them to sway and sing along.

Her voice was vibrant and songs revealed her broad range of pitch, dynamics and timbre.

Brooke performed a crowd favorite, "At the Still Point," after mentioning that a friend thought the song was called "Still Boy."

She also performed a request from Coordinator of Student Activities Michael Neuman. Moments later she sang "Happy Birthday" a day late to him.

"I couldn't believe it," exclaimed Neuman. "A performer has never done that for me before."

After her encore, Brooke cheered back stage. "Oh my God, my big night. Whoa-hoo. That was really nice."

"Jonatha was incredible," said Harper student Rick Trost. "She has such a good girl quality."

"This was my premier showing, and I loved it," said Niel Morris, a student from Rock Valley College. "I wish that people could have danced."

Brooke will be performing at the Park West in Chicago on March 14 with her entire band.



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHABEL
Jonatha Brooke moved a packed audience at Harper last week and hopes to do the same at the Park West on March 14.

Little Shop of Horrors cast prepares for spring play

Jennifer Goetz

A&E EDITOR

"Feed me Seymour!" can be heard, echoing throughout the halls of Harper, as March draws near; the spring play cast diligently practices five to six times a week in preparation for "Little Shop of Horrors."

Seventeen students and community members will partake in this performance. Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p. m. and Sunday, March 22 and 29 at 2 p. m. in the Building J Theater.

"Little Shop of Horrors," the spring musical, is an off-beat tale of aspiration and love gone wrong, a very strange plant that makes a young florist assistant very rich and famous, but demands sacrifices in return.

The spring play is open to Harper students and community members alike. The cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" includes: Andrew Krugly, who plays Seymour; Jamie Lynn James, who plays Audrey; Bill Clynn,

who plays Mr. Mushnik; and Wayne A. Scott, who plays Audrey II.

Audrey II, named "It's about outcasts, people who don't fit in and feel they don't deserve to be loved."

-Laura Pulio
Director

after Seymour's love, is the actual plant used on Broadway.

On opening night of "The Little Shop of Horrors," the cast will have been rehearsing consecutively for eight weeks in preparation.

Laura Pulio, director of the play, "really digs the music."

Pulio is an instructor at Harper in the Speech and Theater Department, and is also a graduate of the college. Pulio says that she always looks for a theme that is important when choosing a play.

It's the play about outcasts, people who don't fit in and feel they don't deserve to be

loved." The idea of "ensemble" - the visual picture that many people come together to create something far greater than an individual could create on their own - is what I try to get across to my students," says Pulio.

Pulio brings to Harper many experiences and disciplines that she passes on to her students.

Come see Pulio do



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER
"Little Shop" is a musical with creative scenery.

her 'stuff' at "The Little Shop of Horrors."

Tickets are now on sale at the Harper College Box Office, (847) 925-6100. Tickets are \$8 for Harper students and staff, \$9 for other students, and \$10 for general admission.

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Ainslie to perform at successful Coffeehouse Series

Jennifer Goetz
A&E EDITOR

For the past 31 years, Scott Ainslie has been playing blues guitar, touring extensively and bringing his knowledge of Mississippi blues legend Robert Johnson with him. Ainslie will bring his talents to Harper's Coffeehouse Series on Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the newly renovated student center in Building A.

Currently, Ainslie is in southwest Virginia, participating in a visiting artist program, sponsored by non-profit organizations such as The Elks Club and The Lyons Club.

He performs in front of grades K-12, in a community, where there are only 75 students currently enrolled in the school.

Ainslie plays roots, blues and slide guitar, making him a versatile musician. Ainslie attributes much of his greatness to a music professor of his. "Not a day goes by that I don't use some knowledge that I gained from him."

Ainslie has been performing in coffeehouses since the



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Scott Ainslie will play a mixture of blues, ragtime and jazz with his acoustic and slide guitar at his Coffeehouse appearance on March 20.

young age 16. Some of the influences that indirectly helped Ainslie mold his style are classic jazz artists like Arthur Blake, "Blind Boy Fuller" and Reverend Gary Davis.

Ainslie is looking forward to coming back to perform at Harper this year. "This performance will be a wider variety of music, and I'll stray from the traditional blues," says Ainslie. As opposed to playing many

Johnson songs, Billie Holiday songs will be apparent in his performance.

Ainslie looks forward to seeing the Chicago sky line again, and visiting Harper once more.

Tickets are available at the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100, and are free to Harper students and staff, with a two ticket limit. All tickets on the day of the show will be \$5. Specialty coffee and desserts will be served.

Harper English teacher Greg Hergges releases latest novel

Mary Kay Larson
Staff Writer

Could rock legends Sam Cooke, Eddie Cochran, Gene Vincent, Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper, Brian Jones all have been murdered? Is it possible that Buddy Holly survived the fatal plane crash of 1959?

Enter rock 'n' roll detective Rudy Keen, a Yiddish-speaking, one-hit wonder to uncover a world-wide conspiracy and prove the above deaths were no accident.

This is the captivating story behind *The Winter Dance Party Murders*, the latest fictional rock-come-mystery novel from Harper assistant English professor Greg Hergges.

"Rudy is just a nut, a screaming nut," says Hergges, about the main character.

Hergges called the book self-indulgent, word-written to crack himself up and play with the readers.

"It's pretty much for entertainment; that's why I call it self-indulgent," he said.

Hergges would love to see *The Winter Dance Party Murders* made into a movie and has obtained a film agent to show his book around. He would cast Pauli Shore or Adam Carlin as Rudy because they are "nuts enough."

Rock 'n' roll has been a big part of Hergges' life since he was a child. He said he learned the importance of rock 'n' roll through his two sisters "...when I sat on a copy of Heartbreak Hotel and broke it. My sister wanted to break my neck and I realized this is important stuff."

"It's tricky to get an agent, because to get published, you need to get an agent, and you can't get an agent unless you're published."

—Greg Hergges
Assistant English Professor

As readers become absorbed in *The Winter Dance Party Murders*, which takes its title from the name of Buddy Holly's last rock tour, they grow up with Rudy Keen.

Hergges researched extensively for the book that spans twenty years from 1966-1978.

He traced the dates, mapped every stop on the tour and even found out about the weather conditions each night.

He tracked every Holly release every Billboard hit he had "and I photographed and trade paper write-ups on Holly."

To make the lead character more believable, Hergges studied Yiddish for a year-and-a-half, so he could correctly incorporate Yiddish phrases into the dialogue.

Hergges, who was raised in an Italian Catholic family, grew up with all Jewish friends and liked their culture.

"I just fell in love with the language, and so a lot of my narrative are Jewish. I just feel it's my background."

His other two novels, *Somewhere Safe* and *Secondary Attachments* both have Jewish narratives.

When giving advice for aspiring novelists, Hergges quotes award-winning short story literary author Thomas E. Kennedy:

"Try to stop if you can. If you can't, then you're a writer and there's nothing you can do about it."

Hergges warns of the Catch 22: "It's tricky to get an agent, because to get published, you need to get an agent, and you can't get an agent unless you're published."

He adds novelists should write short fiction in between and try to get published in literary publications, which is a lot easier to do.

Hergges joked that comedy writing makes up only 2 percent of the book.

market.

Hergges attributes some of his luck to Kennedy, who showed the book to publisher David Memmott at Woodcraft.

Scheduled for publication

release April 1, 1998 through Woodcraft of Oregon, the 332 page *The Winter Dance Party Murders* will be available at Harper's bookstore for \$13.95 and through special order at other bookstores.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG HERGGES
Assistant English professor Greg Hergges' latest novel, *The Winter Dance Party Murders*, will be available at the Harper bookstore on April 1 for only \$13.95.

Breath Taker to perform on campus

Jennifer Goltz
A&E Editor

Carlos Cannon has been making himself known as a contemporary jazz artist around the Chicago scene for over 10 years.

Cannon will perform at Harper's Coffeehouse Series on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building A Student Center.

Cannon is a native Chicagoan, who won first place in the Chicago Finlandia Vodka Jazz Talent Search in 1986.

Since then, he has released his debut CD, *In the Name of Love*, in March 1997.

Cannon is earning a reputation internationally in South Africa, Namibia and Germany.

Cannon has also performed at local Chicago favorites such as: The Taste of Chicago, Navy Pier, The Green Dolphin, The Cotton Club, The Bulls, Carmine's Clamhouse and The Clinique.

Cannon majored in music performance at Illinois State University and Roosevelt University.

He credits Gerald Albright, Kenny G, Art

Porter, David Sandborn and Grover Washington, Jr. as his musical influences.

Many call Cannon the "Kenny G of Chicago," while others call him the "Breath Taker."

Decide for yourself at his live performance.

Tickets can be picked up at the Harper Box Office, (847) 925-6100.

There is a two ticket limit per student, however, all tickets on the day of the show will be \$5, students and public, while they last.



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March still has plenty of A & E events available on campus



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Soprano saxophonist Carlos Cannon will bring his smooth jazz sounds to campus on Friday, March 13 as an installment of the Coffeehouse series.

Jennifer Gels
A&E EDITOR

Even though the sun is no longer shining, you should check out the stars that will shine at Harper in March.

•Coffeehouse Series presents: Carlos Cannon*
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

Come enjoy the smooth sounds of contemporary jazz artist Carlos Cannon.

•Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band
Sunday, March 15, 7 p. m.
Cutting Hall, Palatine

•Reamea McNeal "Don't Speak My Mother's Name in Vain"
Monday, March 16, 7:30 p. m. L109

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, and \$6 for general admission.

A play about the rape and sexual assault of black women in America will be told in eight character sketches.

McNeal is an activist in the anti-violence movement for women.

Coffeehouse Series presents: Scott Ainslie*
Friday, March 20, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

Sit back and relax with blues guitarist Scott Ainslie.

•Harper College Theater presents: Little Shop of Horrors

Friday & Saturday, March 20, 21, 27, & 28, 8 p. m. J143
Sunday, March 22 & 29, 2 p. m. J143

Tickets are \$8 for Harper students and staff, \$9 for other students, and \$10 for general admission.

Seymour desperately tries to satisfy the ravenous



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
The Jaax's real-life stories were featured in the movie Outbreak.

craving for human flesh of the unearthly plant which seems to grow before our very eyes, while trying to win the love of Audrey.

•Colonel Nancy and Colonel Jerry Jaax "Lethal Viruses, Ebola, and The Hot Zone"

Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p. m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 other students, and \$7 for general admission.

Audiences will be familiar with the Jaaxes due to the best selling book The Hot Zone and the hit movie Outbreak.

This husband and wife team played real life heroes in a 1989 outbreak of Ebola.

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•Coffeehouse Series presents: Uncommon Ground Showcases*

Friday, March 27, 7:30 p. m.
Building A Lounge

This final show in the coffeehouse series will be presented by Uncommon Ground, a coffeehouse in Wrigleyville.

Top performers from Uncommon Ground will gather at Harper to end this season with a bang.

•Small Works Show (art exhibit)
March 30-April 24 Buildings C & P

The Coffeehouse Series will take place in the newly renovated Building A Lounge.

There will be desserts and specialty coffees available.

Tickets, which can be picked up at the Harper Box Office, are free to Harper students with a two ticket limit.

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SPORTS NOTES

•Bill Krutich was named Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 11-18. Krutich hit a three-point shot at the end of regulation to send the Hawks into overtime against nationally ranked Rock Valley. The Hawks prevailed in overtime 112-102.

•Edgar Lopez was named Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 25-March 4. Lopez finished fourth at the national wrestling tournament after receiving a wild-card to the tournament.

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Harper Sports

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Women cruise to region IV finals this week

Ryan Fround
STAFF WRITER

With the win over the Illinois Valley Apaches 75-54, the Harper College Women's basketball team clinched something that has never been done in the history of the school.

The ladies clinched their first ever bid for the 1998 NJCAA National tournament to be held in Corning, New York, March 12-14.

Not only that, Heather Kusch, who led the way for the Lady Hawks with 29 points and 12 rebounds, broke Pascale O'Donoghue's record for the most points scored by an individual over two years with 1,189 points, beating the old '87-'89 record by three points.

"We're playing really good basketball right now," said head coach Jennifer Jensen.

"We're playing as a team with balanced scoring and our defense is looking good. There's 76 division III junior colleges and eight are invited to the tournament, so we're in pretty good company. We had to win the

region tournament in order to get to nationals and that's what we did. So everybody is pretty excited, especially the sophomores because they will have at least three more games left to play in their careers."

Even though this is the first appearance in the national tourney for the Lady Hawks, they're bringing experience with them from Coach Jensen.

Jensen participated in the EGAC national tournament with Mary Washington College in Virginia.

"It's a great experience," said Jensen of a national tournament, "and I'm glad that the girls will get the same opportunity that I had."

The Lady Hawks are now 23-7 going into the national tournament.

This is the first time they have won 20 or more games since the '87-'88 season.

Their seeding in the national tournament will be determined on the outcome of the Region IV championship game against College of DuPage at Sauk Valley Community College in Dixon, Illinois.



PHOTO BY DESIRE CONCORAN
Heather Kusch puts up a shot under traffic. She is the new record holder for women career points at Harper.

Spring teams ready to get outside

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The same questions always surround the spring sports: when will the snow end; when will the teams be able to practice outside on a consistent basis?

So without further adieu the spring preview.

Baseball: Second team All-American Vince Edwards heads up a young inexperienced club. Co-captains Rob Pomazak and Vince DiVarco are also back. Head coach Norm Garrett is showing cautious optimism for the season. Garrett will have a new outfield, a new third baseman, a new catcher and a new second baseman.

Garrett will be replacing nine players who either left or graduated.

We'll be a good defensive team, but our offense will be improved. We won't be team that will move from station to station."

Softball: Six starters return to the Lady Hawks' conference championship team.

All-American Jenny Fabian, All-region Anne Stoddard and All-Conference Melanie Kwasniewski lead a strong offensive team. Coach Jim Ryan believes this year's team is just as good or better than last year's team. Ryan's only concern is how well the sophomores blend with the freshmen.

One thing is for certain: The Lady Hawks will be swinging the bats. Ryan is convinced everyone on the team will make key contributions throughout the season.

"We're going to go out and have fun and enjoy our success."

Tennis: The team will have quality players at the top three positions. The top spot is still up for grabs. Mike Ketchum, Rommel Mangalindan and Joe Romano will vie for the top spot.

The team was decimated by transfers, injuries and a lack of freshman candidates. Coach Roger King will probably play the schedule with a five-man team. Unless the team roster is filled out ten-

Men's basketball finish mediocre season, look forward to next year

Ryan Fround
STAFF WRITER



PHOTO BY DAVID RAMP
Andy Pronto looks to penetrate into the middle of the floor to look for an open man.

The Harper Men's basketball team was defeated by defending-champion Rock Valley in the second round of the conference semi-finals, but Harper didn't go down without a fight.

The Hawks first playoff game was against Illinois Valley. During regular season play, both teams split. Harper took a 36-31 half-time lead and never looked back. The Hawks won 90-77 and with that win the Hawks had to face Rock Valley.

Bill "the clutch" Krutich led all scorers with 22 points. Andy Chopnowski chipped in 14 points and David Hicks added 11 points.

After defeating Illinois Valley the Hawks' had to travel to Rockford to play Rock Valley. A tough opponent for any team to handle.

In the final game of regular season Harper defeated Rock Valley in overtime. With that in mind the Hawks' had some confidence on their side. Unfortunately they were defeated 79-76.

David Hicks paced the Hawks' scoring 14 points shooting 4 of 9 from the field and 3 of 5 from behind the arc. Mike Malone also chipped in 13 points.

"This has been a great team to coach. I love coaching at Harper and all the players respect me. I can't wait until next year when I can do it all over," said coach Mike Hirsch. "Our record may not show it, but are players have the biggest hearts, and they all have a no-quit attitude. That's what I hope they remember most about this basketball season."

The Hawks' will losing five players this season: Adam Bruhn, Andy Chopnowski, Mike Malone, Jay Kozial and Pat Hyggs will be graduating.

"We had a tough and grueling schedule. I think we made our opponents work hard for everything they earn," said Adam Bruhn.

Jared "the general" Sherman finished the regular season scoring a total 420 points. Followed by

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Wrestlers finish third in nation

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Successful? Yes. Disappointing? Yes. So is the life of the Harper Hawks wrestling team.

The Hawks traveled to Bismarck, N.D. with high expectations. To say the Hawks did not fulfill their expectations would be accurate but unfair. The Hawks finished third in the nation and had four All-Americans.

However, when a team sets such lofty goals they are setting themselves up for disappointment.

That is not to say coaches Dan Lopreno and Norm Lovelace are not happy with the results.

"We set high expectations," Lopreno said. "And when you set high goals you're going to experience [disappointing] losses."

One of the unexpected losses was at 177 pound class. Todd Miller, who placed third at nationals the previous year, lost an overtime match in the in the All-America round. Miller lost to the eventual national champ.

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Student senate, trustee candidates discuss essential campaign goals Voters required to bring student activity pass with

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

Elections for the Harper College Student Senate (HCS5) are being held March 24-25 for the 1998-99 school year. Elected positions are president, vice-president, treasurer and student trustee.

The student senate's purpose is to represent and promote the rights of the student body at Harper College.

The senate reviews and recommends changes in the college policy and recommends the budget for student activities fees.

They are responsible for ratifying and approving all club and organization charters on campus.

The president of the HCS5 must preside over all senate meetings. He or she must represent the HCS5 to the administration, faculty and staff of Harper College.

Senate president is responsible for reviewing and evaluating the performance of the senate and must prepare agendas, information and documentation for senate meetings.

The president must perform duties deemed

necessary by the majority of the senate.

The running candidate for student senate president is Kathryn "Kitty" Cowley. She has experience as the Academic Enrichment and Language Studies Senator for the HCS5, and was the secretary and editor of *The Challenger*, the HCS5's Society newsletter.

Cowley has done community service, been involved in her church and has some military experience.

"I feel that this is the position in which my experience and abilities will be utilized to make a difference—a difference in HCS5 and in student life," Cowley stated on her candidacy application.

The vice-president of the student senate would preside over HCS5 meetings in the absence of the president and would be responsible for taking over their duties in case of resignation or removal from office.

The vice-president is responsible for any duties asked of them by the president or majority of the senate.

Joanne Crawford is the candidate for vice-

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Reginato throws it big



FAMOUS Italian potter Claudio Reginato demonstrates his craft in the "Throw It Big" workshop sponsored by Harper College Continuing Education on March 7.

PHOTO BY LINDA MURIEL

Silent halls in Building A: WHCM gets broadcast yanked for contradicting reasons

Jennifer Goiz
A&E EDITOR

As of 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, WHCM was temporarily shut down. Even though WHCM is not the typical FM radio station, it only broadcasts within the walls of Building A. Its presence, and now absence, affects our students, faculty and the school itself.

Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Panknin, announced last Wednesday morning that WHCM was to be shut down effective 3 p.m. for the remainder of the week, as a two-day discipline.

"I'm WHCM's biggest supporter," said Panknin. "However, I'm concerned about the demeanor of the

radio station.

Charges against WHCM range from a messy office to unsecured areas that should have been and complaints from listeners. Both station managers, Sean Trudeau and Jeanette Nowak, have yet to hear or see proof backing up the allegations of several verbal complaints.

"Turning [WHCM] off is like closing many opportunities for people. As you can say, the doors are slamming in our face."

Jenny Bondi

WHCM DJ

A non-student authority is quick

to say that the station's managers have had far warning of the "mounting complaints."

However, Trudeau says differently. "How are we supposed to know our advisor [Tom Schneckel] isn't telling us anything?"

"If there is a problem, why don't they work with us, not against us?" questions Mike Casaccio, WHCM newspaper/fill-in.

Dave Dluger, WHCM Engineer, says students have creative freedom, however, they are not allowed to swear, commit defamation of others or talk about sexual actions.

Two WHCM DJs have already been terminated, and one has been suspended for just that.

"This is not the appropriate image for WHCM, a station that cannot be turned off."

Jeanne Panknin

Director of Student Activities

"Turning [WHCM] us off is like closing many opportunities for people," says WHCM DJ, Jenny Bondi. "As you can say, the doors are slamming in our face."

Tentative plans have been made to buy WHCM a CD jukebox. This will allow 25-50 CDs to be loaded so songs can play randomly on the air without the help of a DJ.

Panknin believes WHCM to be having an "identity crisis."

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Uncommon Ground brews talent at Harper

Jennifer Goiz
A&E EDITOR

Uncommon Ground started out seven years ago as a drop in the bucket sort of dive cafe. Since then, it has evolved into one of Wrigleyville's hippest coffeehouses.

Uncommon Ground will take place in Harper's Coffeehouse series this Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building A Student Center.

Uncommon Ground will bring three of their top performers to the Harper campus. Not a O' Connor, Rose Polenzani and Louretta Tagli.

These female singer/song-writers will perform solo, acoustic sets,

showing off their talents. O' Connor will headline this event.

"These artists are very talented and they're all fantastic singer/song writers."

—Michael Cameron

Uncommon Ground founder

O' Connor is featured on Uncommon Ground's first compilation CD. Uncommon Ground has also produced O' Connor's debut release, *Cerulean Blue*.

However, O' Connor has joined forces with a new band, The Black

Family. Both Polenzani and Tagli are being considered for Uncommon Ground's second compilation CD.

"These artists are very talented and they're all fantastic singer/song writers," said Michael Cameron, owner/founder of Uncommon Ground.

Uncommon Ground is open seven days a week at 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, live performers (such as those who will be Harper) take stage at Uncommon Ground.

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Our View

Fairness questioned
in WHCM decision

The student radio station, WHCM, was kicked off the airwaves. The reasons behind this include offensive behavior and language, a dirty office, failure to secure the area and the growing complaints against the DJs.

WHCM is only broadcast in Building A. Several people who were studying in the cafeteria went to complain about the station being too loud for them to concentrate.

Someone also complained that the sound of a DJs laugh was annoying.

These were the primary reasons given for the shut down. Many of the DJs were not reprimanded for their actions, and were not given warnings before the shutdown. WHCM was silent for two days.

Now, they are not allowed to have DJs for the time remaining until spring break. They may play CDs continuously, but they can't talk.

Our question is, is this fair? The student body has a very small voice as it is.

To cut a student organization with about a five-hour notice doesn't seem fair, even if it is considered a temporary shut down.

Student activities are provided to so students have the opportunities to learn in an educational environment.

WHCM may have offended some people, but is it fair to cut them because of that?

If all the radio station is allowed to do is play music, where is the learning experience?

What will happen to The Harbinger if someone is offended by this story?

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Out of the Loop documents Chicago music scene

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Smashing Pumpkins, Urge Overkill and Liz Phair are enormous national music sensations, but each of them began their climb up the proverbial ladder playing smoky clubs around Chicago for next to nothing.

The bands in the so-called next "wave" of Chicago music: Red Red Meat, The Jesus Lizard, Yum Yum, Triple Fast Action and Veruca Salt, among others, are featured in a documentary directed by Scott Peterson called *Out of the Loop*.

An exclusive showing of *Out of the Loop* is being offered at Harper on Thursday, April 9 in the Building J Theater at 7:30 p.m.

"Chicago has had an active, thriving music scene, especially an underground music scene for decades," says recording engineer/musician Steve Albini in the film.

Rock critic Jim DeRogatis has a different opinion. "This business about a scene and a hype on a particular scene—I think it's just bullshit."

The documentary was awarded second place for best feature documentary in the 1997 Chicago

Underground Film Festival.

Out of the Loop is not rated but contains some profane language. Rock critics, producers and musicians are featured in interviews, and footage of the bands' live performances give an added explanation to the underground Chicago music scene.

Out of the Loop also compares independent and major recording labels in regards to size, money and exposure.

Nina Gordon of Veruca Salt says independent labels can be just as corrupt as the major ones.

"The Q101s and KRCOs of the world implicate the salability of this music. I personally feel that it is the beginning of the end of certain things because I've always believed in promoting new music," said Joe Shusterman, the co-owner of the Double Door in Chicago.

"That's what The Metro and Double Door are about. Radio is not necessarily about new music. It's what these programs think the kids will buy."

The dissolved ensemble The Wesley Willis Fiasco is also featured in the film. The group, led by a diagnosed schizophrenic and Chicago street artist, has been



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Lead singer of The Jesus Lizard, David Yow, is one of the performers featured in *Out of the Loop*.

called everything from original, unique and charming to being accused of ridicule and exploitation of a man who doesn't know any better.

Other groups documented in *Out of the Loop* are Seam, The Puhdys, Die Warsaw and Sister Machine Gun.

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WHCM: Off the air for now

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"There is a definite lack of pride in WHCM," said Panknin. "This is not the appropriate image for WHCM, a station that cannot be turned off."

Before the radio station advisors will allow the students to continue on with WHCM, they must prove that the problems will not recur.

Panknin wants the stations managers to choose and train four new managers for the fall of 1998.

Plans have not yet been finalized about what will happen to the radio station. According to Diuger, he is hoping to be back on the air the Monday after spring break. "As far as I'm concerned, we're not shut down for the semester."

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Ground. Admission is \$1 per person, per set. Uncommon Ground is conveniently located just two blocks away from the Metro on Clark and Grace.

There is meter parking on the street and a couple of parking lots which are open on the weekends.

Biscotti and scones were a favorite item years ago (and they still are today), but now the fresh sandwiches are taking over.

Uncommon Ground specializes in brunch-like items. Although, they are now featuring items off of their newly expanded dinner menu.

If you're looking for the coffeehouse ambience check out Uncommon Ground at Harper this Friday.

Tickets are free to Harper students with a two ticket limit per student in advance at the Box Office (847) 925-6100. However, tickets will be \$5 the day of the show to students and public alike while they last.

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Coaches Jensen, Jedd begin difficult preparation for next season

Kevin Shopke
STAFF WRITER

Now that the season has ended for the Lady Hawks, head coach Jennifer Jensen and assistant coach Jeff Jedd have some work ahead of them as they lose five of the seven players to graduation.

"We have a lot of rebuilding to do," said coach Jensen on losing five players to graduation. "We've got some tough spots to fill because this season we had five players in double figures, and we've got to fill their shoes for next season. But recruit-

ing, thanks to our successful season this year, has picked up because a lot of people that wouldn't consider Harper. They are possibly considering it now because they have an opportunity to go to a national tournament and get some playing time."

"We've got some work to do, myself and Jennifer [Jensen], as far as making sure we get some bodies in here. The ideal situation is to have about 10 or 11 girls next season."

"We have some freshmen possibilities and some sopho-

mores who thought about playing this year, and will probably play next year. So between the incoming freshmen and the players that are there who didn't get much playing time this year, hopefully we'll get a start on it and get the job done."

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Women: Bittersweet season ending

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and was satisfied with the team's performance.

"I was extremely nervous," said Kusch on her first reaction stepping onto the court in the national tournament.

"I couldn't believe it was happening, but after going through the warm-up, I think all my nervousness calmed down and then it was just pure excitement. I mean it was all the people in the stands, there was a radio station there it was overwhelming. It was something that I'll always remember."

"I just wanted to go out and play like I've been playing all season," said Kusch.

"We really started playing great basketball at the end of the season and we wanted to carry that over to the national tournament. We played as a team."

"I feel satisfied now that the season is over," Kusch said. "But going to New York

was our goal from the very beginning and we were able to accomplish that. I also feel disappointed that it's over; I mean it's been a long season, but we've just been playing so well together considering we only had seven people. We showed everybody that we could do it, but I wish it didn't have to end."

"Being so close to my teammates, I can not even tell you how much it helped in critical moments in the game," Kusch said.

"They (teammates) knew, that if you were having a bad game, they knew just what to say to pick you back up. Wilson is a prime example of that. She always knew the right words to say to you when you were down or struggling in the game, she never made you quit."

The Lady Hawks finished their season with a 25-4 record, the best finish ever by a Harper Women's basketball team.

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Lady Hawks finish fourth in nation

Kevin Shopko
staff writer

Imagine trying to hard year after year in high school to win the state tournament for basketball and every single time coming up short.

"Wait 'til next year" was always muttered until graduation came. In all four years of high school the team never did it. You make the decision to come to Harper College for your first two years in college, and you want to play basketball. Your first season is all right but then your sophomore season begins.

"It's only one more win and we're in the Region IV championship and on our way to the national tournament," you think to yourself. Well, that dream became a reality for the Lady Hawks.

The Harper College women's basketball team competed in their first national tournament in school history March 12-14.

The ladies competed in three games and placed fourth in the nation. They lost to defending national champion Anoka Ramsey 111-88. The Hawks also defeated Jefferson College 77-59 and Central Baptist 72-51.

Heather Kusch averaged 27.0 points per game in the tournament scoring 16 points in the first game, 28 in the second game and 37 points in the final game, while Mel Kwaniewski contributed 22 points in the first game and 15 in the third game. Tracy



SHADER FILE PHOTO
Tracy Schader's balanced game contributed to a fourth place finish.

Schader also helped out in the scoring column with 16 the first game, and 16 in the third.

"It was hard," said head coach Jennifer Jensen on only having seven players to compete with in the tournament. "Especially the first game against Anoka Ramsey. Ramsey had 13 players and just kept

"The sophomore leadership in the tournament was very good. Our sophomores really stepped up. They realized the opportunity they had playing in a national tournament."

Jennifer Jensen
Women's head basketball coach

putting five [players] in, five out, five in and they were all very talented players. I couldn't even tell the second five from their first five... we hung with them throughout the first half. Once the minute mark [of the second half] came around, we started to slow down and unfortunately lost the game.

"I thought that participating in my second national tournament was more exciting as a coach rather than a player," coach Jensen added on her second experience in a national tournament. "This was a smaller town [Corning, New York] than the one I was in in my first experience. The town laid down the red carpet. It was quite an experience.

"It was very good," Jensen said on the performance of the point-guard play in all three games. "Everyone did their job. Kristen [Wilson] and Jenny [Molitor] had a hard time against Anoka Ramsey but had a very good tournament overall. I think the player who really stepped up and played well for us was Brooke DiSario. She was a quiet player that did a great job for us down the stretch.

"In the first game the guards were in a mismatch," said Jensen on defense to offense match-ups. "Most of their guards were 5'9" or

5'10" and ours are pushing 5'5", two teams that we competed with in the tourney they were the ones who had the match-up problems because they both were very short teams. Kusch had an easy time scoring, she just posted up on their small center and scored. Nobody could contend with her because she had such a height advantage over them.

Anoka Ramsey ran every single defense in the book," added Jensen on the types of defenses the other teams ran against Harper. "In some possessions they would run a full-court press, then switch to a 1-2-2 or a box and one, and then they would run a half-court match-up man-to-man and that's what kept us on our toes.

"The sophomore leadership in the tournament was very good," said Jensen. "Our sophomores really stepped up. They realized the opportunity they had playing in a national tournament.

"The last game there really was a sense of urgency to win," said Jensen. "Because I think the sophomores knew that this was their last time that they were going to be playing college basketball, playing college basketball, those that aren't going to be playing when they transfer from Harper. They know they wanted to go out on a winning note. I knew we wanted to place in the top four.

"I was very excited," said Jensen on her first reaction to the opening tip of the first game. "I wish I could've put on a uniform and played. The local fans loved having the tournament there. It was a packed house and were usually not used to having a packed house like that but it was fun."

Head coach Jennifer Jensen was not the only one who thought the ladies stepped up and played well, but assistant coach Jeff Jedd had some thoughts of his own as well.

"The only bad effect we had for only having seven players on the team was in the first game," said coach Jedd. "Tracy [Schader] picked up three fouls in the first eight minutes of the game and that made us use the bench pretty extensively in the first half. I think in the



SHADER FILE PHOTO
During the national tournament Heather Kusch led the Lady Hawks in scoring with a 27-points-per-game average.

long run, because our players had to play a little harder in the first half to make up for the loss of Schader, that's what led to our problems in the second half of the contest. Other than that, we used the bench in our normal rotation. Erin Brown played well when she got into the game, and I think that Brooke DiSario played the best basketball she has all year.

"Before the tournament even started," coach Jedd added. "We had a very busy Wednesday, because most of us were up by 4:30 a.m. and were doing things until almost as late as midnight, but once they got on the floor, and started playing basketball, all that was forgotten by the time the game tipped-off. And when that starts you're

going to go out there and play basketball to the best of your ability.

"Having sophomore leadership really showed," said Jedd. "Last year with the offense primarily around the freshmen, when it got down to crunch time, they sort of had a tendency to back-off a little bit last year compared to this year.

"We lost about 10 games last year by about 6 points or less and the record showed at 12-18 but if you take those 10 losses and turn them into wins, you're looking at a 22-8 record which was very similar to what we were this year."

Harper's Heather Kusch, had mixed emotions about going to her first national title

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WHCM back on air with new DJ guidelines

All DJs are to sign and abide to formal contract before broadcasting



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHREIBER
Newsreader/co-host Kris Kamotes takes a request from a caller. To make a request call ext. 6237.

Jennifer Goetz
A&E EDITOR

As you may have already noticed, WHCM, self-proclaimed "Palatine's number one radio station," has been reinstated on the Harper campus airwaves.

Station managers, Jeanette Nowak and Sean Trudeau, and WHCM authorities have seemed to come to a mutual agreement.

WHCM DJs were turned off for one week as of Wednesday, March 18.

"Lewd comments, messy office space and secured areas that are not" were the basis of the initial suspension.

The following Monday, CDs were played randomly from a multi-disk CD player, while WHCM managers

fought to come to an agreement with Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankam and station engineer Dave Diuger.

WHCM had attracted a lot of media coverage in that one week.

Affiliates from *The Daily Herald*, *The Chicago Tribune*, "Fox Thing in the Morning" (WFIL-TV), 101.5 FM, 1000 AM and the student radio station at Northern Illinois University had reported the shut-down.

Trudeau and Nowak have made a new contract for future WHCM DJs and station managers that all must abide to.

This contract makes it clear to all that inappropriate language and immu-



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHREIBER
WHCM DJ Mital Haladrie is thrilled to be back on the air and plans to stick to the new guidelines.

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Election yields three senators and one trustee

Sixty-five voters decide next year's powerful student leaders

Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

The Harper College Student Senate (HCSS) elections took place March 24-25. Three officers and a student representative to the board of trustees were elected.

Kathryn Cowley was selected as Student Senate President with a total of 51 votes.

Cowley is currently involved in the student senate as the Academic Enrichment and Language Studies Senator, and is looking forward to making a difference in the HCSS and in student life.

Jeanne Crawford ran for Vice-President and was elected in with 53

votes.

Crawford is also currently a student senate member and would like to assist the HCSS president in becoming a strong presence on campus.

Fallon Prinzivalli was chosen for the Treasurer position by 50 votes.

Prinzivalli is presently Student Trustee and has been the Wellness and Human Performance Senator and wants to provide a level of continuity to the senate.

Robert Valadez was voted in as Student Trustee with a count of 46 votes.

Valadez is involved in many organizations on campus and is confident

that he will be able to truly represent Harper's student population.

Sixty-four votes were cast for student senate officers, and only four were invalid.

Thirty-three were cast in Building A, 6 in Building J and 25 in Building L.

Sixty-five votes were cast for student trustee; 33 in Building A, 7 in Building J and 25 in Building L.

The Student Senate will be appointing students for the vacancies in officer and senator positions during the Fall 1998 semester.

Interested students should contact Sharon Alter, the Student Senate Advisor in 1110 or call (847) 925-6231.

Grammy nominee to play on campus

Jennifer Goetz
A&E EDITOR

Two-time Grammy nominee, Kurt Elling is making a name for himself in the jazz scene. Elling will bring "raining" style to the Harper campus on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Elling's debut album, *Close Your Eyes*, announced the coming of a young and spirited jazz singer. Through scat singing, prose poems and improvisational works, Elling continues to create a diverse and unprecedented sound.

Originally, Elling wanted to be

"a well-read poet." However, late in his college career, Elling was turned onto the jazz scene by friend.

Elling discovered jazz singer Mark Murphy and was instantly hooked, copying his mixture of singing and beat poetry.

Elling continued to do work in and around the Chicagoland area, doing anything from weddings to appearing with Chicago legends, sax players Von Freeman and Ed Peterson.

Two years later, Peterson had given Elling a bit of advice: that he still uses today. "Every musi-



PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHREIBER
Folk rock guitarist Jonatha Brooke mesmerized a full house.

WHCM: Pankanin, WHCM's biggest supporter, allows students to broadcast again



WHCM station managers Sean Trudeau (left) and Jeannette Nowak work diligently at the computer to compromise with Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankanin on a new station contract.

PHOTO BY DEBBIE CORCORAN

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down, bodily excretions and comments about formation are not tolerable.

DJs are held accountable for the CDs and their own shifts.

If a DJ misses two shifts, they will immediately be terminated.

The area around the WHCM studio is limited to no more than four people at a time, and offices are to be locked at all times.

WHCM abides by the same guidelines that the FCC has set for any other AM or FM radio station.

"It's discouraging that we don't have an advisor [Tom Schnecke] that cares to do anything."

—Sean Trudeau
WHCM music director

These regulations will help prepare the WHCM DJs for when they go FM.

Officials await the response for the petitioned FM frequency 96.3, which will be shared with Christian Liberty.

Harper will be the sole proprietor of the station Monday-Thursday, and Christian Liberty will be Friday-Sunday.

WHCM could hear from the FCC anywhere from a month to a day, although the station hopes the latter.

Plans to build a transmitter tower cannot go into effect until Harper has the okay. WHCM is broadcast in

Building A Monday-Friday.

Occupants of the building do not have the option of turn-

"Hopefully we will not have to take a measure like this again. But, I would do it again in a heartbeat if the station were to get lax again."

—Jeanne Pankanin
Director of Student Activities

ing off the radio station.

Station managers are trying to make WHCM more people-friendly.

Nowak and Trudeau plan to circulate surveys throughout the Building A cafeteria and lounge.

Questions will be asked about the demographics, music preferences and general thoughts about WHCM. This will help to find out who WHCM's target audience is.

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According to Trudeau and Nowak, Tom Schnecke, WHCM's faculty adviser, has not been around lately to offer his advice.

"It's discouraging that we don't have an advisor that cares to do anything," says Trudeau.

Pankanin hopes that all the listeners that come to Building A enjoy WHCM.

She would also like everybody to know that she still considers herself to be the station's biggest advocate.

Yet, she intends to ensure the professionalism of the radio station.

Trudeau seems to think that WHCM as a whole may have a good future with the continued support of Pankanin and Diuger.

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Jenny Bondi, WHCM DJ, had the first time slot when the station went back on the air last week.

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With registration approaching, easy classes are not a smart choice

Don Berger
FEATURES EDITOR

As registration approaches both incoming freshmen and returning students begin to hear, through word of mouth, which classes can be considered an easy 'A'.

Mainly to serve as electives, students may be tempted to register for any class beginning with, "Introduction to", however, these classes may not be as easy as they sound.

Scott Wiest, a second year student at Harper, registered for an introduction to acting, course (SPE 111) after hearing that it did not require much effort.

"I heard it was a fun class, but it was a little more get away from the sit-down-book stuff like that. I thought it might be a little easier on me," says Wiest.

However, the class did not end up being as simple as he originally thought, offering him a different kind of challenge as opposed to more traditional styles of classes.

"It's a different kind of learning, but I wouldn't say it's easier," says Wiest.

Larry Price has been

teaching Introduction to Film at Harper for the past four years, and does not consider himself to be naive in the fact that many students partake in his class, under the assumption that it will not require much effort.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people who take this class with the idea that this [Introduction to Film] is going to be an easy class. A lot of them [students] may think this, and then they get into it and realize, 'Wait a minute. I may have to do some thinking in here, and I'm going to actually have to read, and I'm not going to watch some film that I don't like because they're not simple films with some guy trying to stop a bus going 55 miles an hour with a bomb on it'... A lot of them will drop the class or won't come in anymore."

-Larry Price
Introduction to Film teacher

"With a lot of humanities classes, you always have that particular attitude voiced about it," says Price. "We're trying to put the arts into some kind of social context."

Price admits that with

classes such as introduction to music, art and film, students expect a straightforward, survey course. This requires an instructor that makes them work harder, thereby eliminating the possibility of an effortless 'A'.

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Price feels that students can gain more from any type of class than just the credit if they can commit themselves to the required work. "The whole point to any liberal arts class as to someone more rounded and give them a deeper appreciation of the reality that they live in."

But whether the class in question serves as an easy 'A', or is required for a particular major or degree, these classes should be handled with the same devotion by each individual student.

"They might take the class and not come to a lot of the classes, but they're putting their money down," says Price.

"If they don't want to take the full benefits of the class, they're hurting themselves in the long run."

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Career Expo '96 offers job opportunities

Career Expo '96, which is being held April 21 and 22, is the result of a partnership between Harper College, High School Districts 211, 214, 220 and the Northwest Education to Career Partnership.

It presents a broad resource of career information and employment opportunities to students and adults.

The first event of Career Expo '96 is a career informational fair which will be presented on Tuesday, April 21 from 5-9 p.m. This event is planned to share information about a wide variety of career areas with students choosing a career and adults contemplating a career change.

Between 5:30-7 p.m., participants may attend three "on the job" career skill demonstrations: "Your First Job as a Legal Secretary: How to Interview and What to Expect," "Create a Newsletter Using Desktop Publishing Skills" and "Careers in Hotels, Restaurants and Hospitality."

A series of panel presentations by career professionals will offer information about a typical day on the job, job opportunities, salary expectations and education/training requirements.

Twenty-seven different career areas will be presented in three segments beginning at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in

Building A.

In each segment, featured speaker James Malinchak, author of the nationally-acclaimed book *From College to the Real World*, will offer insight into the strategies and techniques that are needed to obtain a job in his presentation "From College to the Real World: How to Succeed in the Real World."

A special three-part panel entitled Career Wayfarer Safari, targeted to guide adult career explorers along the path to a new career, will be presented in Building C. Adults who have been successful in finding new careers will tell their stories.

Employers will discuss the skills and characteristics that are needed to succeed in today's workplace.

Representatives from area educational institutions will offer information about the broad resource of traditional and nontraditional learning opportunities that are available in the northwest suburbs.

Personal career associations and career professionals, representing traditional and emerging careers will exhibit from 5-9 p.m. in Building M.

They will share information about career trends and answer the specific questions participants may have as they explore the path to careers they are considering.

Throughout the evening career software programs, which explore how an individual's abilities, interests and values relate to career opportunities, will be demonstrated.

The second event of Career Expo '96 is a job fair which will be presented on Wednesday, April 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Building M.

Approximately 150 businesses from the Chicago area will be recruiting entry-level and mid-career candidates for jobs within a variety of industries.

Here are a few tips that will help Career Expo '96 Job Fair participants gain the greatest advantage from the opportunity.

- Prepare basic questions for recruiters regarding their company and the positions which are available
- Bring copies of your resume.
- Be positive and enthusiastic. Compete only with yourself.
- Don't pre-qualify or prejudge an employer. Talk to as many recruiters as time will allow.
- Since you most probably will not be hired on the spot, your goal is to make a favorable impression so you might be invited to the company for an interview.
- Collect business cards throughout the day.
- If you have a particularly productive conversation with a recruiter, send a thank you note immediately after Career Expo '96 job fair.

Career Expo is sponsored by *The Daily Herald*. Both the Career Information Fair and the Job Fair are free and open to the public. For more information call (847) 925-6720.

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Speech team beats CoD, clinches Regional title for first time ever

Thirteen members of the Harper Speech Team have made school history by winning the Region IV Championship for the first time in 30 years.

This is the first time we have beaten the College of DuPage, and Speech team coach Jeff Przybylo. Region IV includes two-year colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Members of the speech team and their awards

include: Stacy Haberman, silver for Speech to Interpret and bronze for Duet Acting; Kari Jones, gold for Reader's Theater, silver for Duet Acting and bronze for Prose Reading; Michael Gonzalez, bronze for Persuasive Speaking and Informative Speaking; River Ogut, gold for Duet Acting and Reader's Theater, silver for Oral Interpretation; Mike Egart, gold for Reader's Theater, bronze for Duet Acting; Tony Mroczek, gold for Reader's Theater, bronze for Communication Analysis; Chris Lopez, gold for Informative Speaking, bronze for Poetry Reading; Tricia Neems, gold for Reader's Theater, silver for Dramatic Interpretation, bronze for Duet Acting; Ray Hernandez, bronze for Persuasive Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation; Frank Kmielek, gold for Reader's Theater, silver for Poetry Reading, bronze for Oral Interpretation; Hans Fleischmann, gold for Reader's Theater, Poetry Reading, Duet Acting and Reading's Theater; Rick Vargas, gold for Reader's Theater and Dramatic Interpretation, silver for Duet Acting, bronze for Prose Reading; Kelly Pears, silver for Duet Acting, bronze for Dramatic Interpretation.

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Our View

What did you do over spring break?

The time is 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31. A normal college student would be out with his or her friends right now, but a few dedicated (and possibly insane) members of *The Harbinger* staff are spending their spring break in A367.

No, A367 is not a cool, new bar. It's *The Harbinger* office.

People usually go somewhere warm this time of the semester.

So have we in a twisted, lonely way-out thermometer in the office reads a muggy 75 degrees.

We've had to borrow neighboring offices' fans to circulate the air to avoid fainting.

"Why don't you go home?" asked several people at around 3 this afternoon. Good question. Why don't we go home? For those of you reading this right now, thank you. You are the reason why we don't go home.

Not too many people on this campus realize what it takes for 10 college students to put this paper out every other week. (The key word in that last sentence was student.)

With most of us having a full class load and multiple jobs, it's not easy to balance this, too.

Sure, it's great experience, and we've made some lasting friends; but it's frustrating to return to a half-full distribution bin when we are ready to put in a new issue.

Well, we hope everyone had an eventful break. The most eventful thing that happened to us was cleaning the dust from under the computers.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, March 24 I went to the information desk in Building A to vote for student representative.

I was told that since I didn't have my student activity pass with me I would not be able to do so.

The young lady at the information desk went on to tell me that there were quite a number (was this 10 or 110? I'm not sure) of students that wanted to vote, but they as well did not have their student activity cards with them.

As it turned out, by 2 p.m. four students (out of them, four) had been allowed to vote. (There had been more candidates than that!)

Now to the point of my letter. It does not take a psychology major to make the observation that there is a high level of student apathy here at Harper.

If the kids were interested enough to come out and try to vote, heavens to Betsy, (whatever that means) Let them vote!

Why in the world would we not allow them to get involved in the process rather than keeping them at bay due to a current rule that for practical purposes may need to be made a bit flexible.

Now although I fully understand the need to teach the students that they have to begin taking responsibility for their actions as well as their lives it's necessary to get them involved in something... anything before you can begin shaping them into what resembles a higher level of maturity than the position we're currently at.

Unfortunately, we may need to back up a few steps to accomplish this.

You will first need to get their attention then try to hang onto it long enough to begin helping them to develop.

I want to make clear I am not suggesting that we should simplify or lower standards because students are unwilling to perform, achieve or adhere to reasonable levels of expectation in a number of various areas.

Rather what I am saying is that

it might be advisable to help the students to learn to walk before running that they run.

I don't think that the students really understand what there is to be gained (that is, "What's in it for me?") from becoming part of the process. (voting/ clubs/ the upcoming AIDS Walk Harper)

But before they can be shown the advantages of working with and within these various groups and structures they must initially be attracted to and drawn in.

You were, in fact, successful in drawing a large number (whatever that number was, small or large) to the information area wanting and willing to vote but because of a system that they either don't fully understand or possibly don't agree with, were not able or allowed to.

It would have been easy enough to check social security numbers and additional identification and then allow the willing to vote.

We must make sure that our rules are for maintaining order rather than excluding potential participants that may merely need to be taught the importance of the "Rules and Regulations"

currently in place.

Finally, as the supposed mature adults we must remember that if we have some sort of "ABILITY" that allows us to "RESPOND" maybe we then need to accept this "RESPONSIBILITY" and help to teach younger students to work within the system and this is not to say that the systems may need some overhauling itself.

Robert Gorlewski
Psychology student

Dear Editor,

Can someone please explain the significance of Reading Day (April 10)? While many in the Harper Community understand why Good Friday, as a religious holiday, is no longer celebrated at this public institution, there is still real confusion as to the meaning of Reading Day.

Can someone from the Calendar Committee enlighten us all?

Sahar Mikhail
LRC Program Assistant

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Award-winning pianist to perform free concert

Pianist Theodora Satolia will appear in a free concert at Harper College. Satolia is a student at New York's Julliard School and is the winner of the 1997 Grace Welsh Prize for Piano. She is the first Greek to win the award, named for a 102-year-old piano teacher. Satolia was featured on the "Young Artists

Showcase" on the New York Times radio station WQXR. She has given recitals in Weill Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center and other venues in New York and Greece. Satolia has been a soloist with the National Orchestra of Athens. Satolia was the First Prize winner in the Maria Callas

competition in her native country. She was also awarded the Gold Medal from the Athens Conservatory when she was 17. Satolia will perform as a soloist with the Elgin Symphony Orchestra in April. She will make several other Chicago-area appearances, including the concert at Harper. Satolia will appear at free noontime concert on Thursday, April 9 at 12:15 p.m. in F205.

The concert is open to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department at (847) 925-6568.

Elling: "Ranting" artist to perform songs from Grammy-nominated CDs



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Chicagoan Kurt Elling plays many instruments.

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can can scat. But when you make up your own lyrics when you're singing, that's cool. That's cool." "Ranting," is Elling's definition for this unique style. His band, which features pianist, Laurence Hobgood, plays songs that about love to philosophy and just about everything else in between. Close Your Eyes, Elling's debut release was nominat-

ed for a Grammy in January 1998. "It's always great to have your peers recognize your work, especially if that work is a self-produced demo," says the singer. In June of 1996, Elling performed at Carnegie Hall at the JVC Jazz Festival in New York. Elling played opposite of Dianne Reeves and Rachelle Ferrell. Elling's second album, *The Messenger*, came about in

April 1997 after an extensive tour prior to that. The Chicago native is currently performing to his hearts content. Is there a third album the works? Only Elling knows this answer. Check out his performance on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors; call (847) 925-6100.

Music from all eras performed at Blast From the Past

Harper College is presenting Blast From the Past, billed as "the party of the year." Travis (Elvis) Morris is the featured entertainer who will perform many musical favorites from the 50s and 60s. Music from all era's will

be played, including the disco 70s. Dancers may join in the pony, the stroll, the twist, the mashed potato and even country line dancing. A dance instructor will join the group and demonstrate steps. The evening will be com-

plete with contests. Judges will search for an Elvis look-alike and the person most authentically dressed for the era. Contests will also be held for the limbo and the hula hoop. Blast From the Past will be held in Building M

Gymnasium on Friday, April 17 from 6:30 - 11:30 pm. Admission will be \$8 at the door. The cost of tickets purchased in advance will be \$6. For more information on ticket sales, call the Harper College Box Office at (847) 925-6100.

Sci-Fi author to speak on campus

Harlan Ellison, futurist and author of more than 71 books and thousands of stories, essays and articles is coming to speak at Harper. Ellison's work crisscrosses the political, the humorous, the domestic, the cosmic, ancient history, modern morality and the surreal.

Ellison is the winner of two Mystery Writer of American Edgars, three Horror Writers of American Bram Stoker Awards, multiple Nebula and Hugo Awards, the World Fantasy Lifetime Achievement Award and the Silver Pen for Journalism.

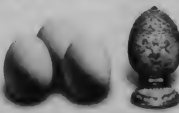
Ellison's most recognized works include *Deathbird Stories*, *Strange Wine*, *Approaching Obsolescence*, *I Have No Mouth and Must Scream*, *Web of the City*, *Love Ain't Nothing But Sex Misspelled* and *Memo's From Purgatory*. Some of his work has sold millions of copies and have been translated into 26 different languages.

I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream has been released as a CD-Rom game. Ellison provided the voice of the insane computer AM. Ellison is a conceptual consultant on the Babylon 5 series, and also offers weekly commentary on the Sci-Fi Channel's "Sci-Fi Buzz." Ellison names Jorge Luis Borges was an influence on his writings.

His most recent works lean toward the fantastic realism style typical of the Argentinean writer he admires.

Ellison will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre on Wednesday, April 8. Tickets are \$7 for general admission with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Call (847) 925-6100 for more information, or check out the Harper web site at www.harper.cc.il.us.

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The Marriage of Bette and Boo to be performed by campus theatre

John Tillotson
STAFF WRITER

With divorce becoming a more prevalent scene in American society, it's odd to see a long-term marriage outside of fiction.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo, Harper College's latest theater venture, will be performed on April 23-26, including a student-only premier on April 22.

The play, written by

Christopher Durang, tells the story of two dysfunctional families joined by the marriage of the title characters Bette and Boo.

The story spans over more than two decades and deals with marriage issues such as alcoholism, madness and fatal illness.

These topics make Bette and Boo question their Catholic upbringing.

Although it may sound

grim, the story has irony and humor cleverly mixed into the plot.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo is being directed by Harper assistant speech/theater professor Todd Ballantyne.

He has also directed previous Harper plays including "The Deviners" and "Broadway Bound."

"The Marriage of Bette and Boo" displays the scalped

institution called marriage. It is a comical look at contemporary Catholic marriages," said Ballantyne.

Ballantyne also stated that he did not alter the play's original form.

"The only way to do Durang justice is to do what he wrote," Ballantyne said.

The part of Bette is played by River Ozgur.

Hans Fleischmann is portraying Boo and Matt

Linderman will play the part of Matt, the son of Bette and Boo. Tickets are available at the Harper box office and are \$7 for Harper students and staff, \$8 for other students and \$9 for general admission.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for the April 22-25 shows and at 2 p.m. for the April 26 show.

Call the box office at (847) 925-6100 for more information.

Out of the Loop documents Chicago music scene

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Smashing Pumpkins, Urge Overkill and Liz Phair are enormous national music sensations, but each of them began their climb up the proverbial ladder playing smoky clubs around Chicago for next to nothing.

The bands in the so-called next "wave" of Chicago music: Red Red Meat, The Jesus Lizard, Yum Yum, Triple Fast Action and Veruca Salt, among others, are featured in a documentary directed by Scott Peterson called *Out of the Loop*.

An exclusive showing of *Out of the Loop* is being offered at Harper on Thursday, April 9 in the Building L Theater at 7:30 p.m.

"Chicago has had an active, thriving music scene, especially an underground music scene for decades," says recording engineer/musician Steve Albini in the film.

Rock critic Jim DeRogatis has a different opinion. "This business about a scene—I think it's just bullshit."

The documentary was awarded second place for best feature documentary in the 1997 Chicago Underground Film Festival.

Out of the Loop is not rated but contains some profane language.

"Radio is not necessarily about new music. It's what these programs think the kids will buy."

—Joe Shanahan
Co-owner of the Double Door

Rock critics, producers and musicians are featured in interviews, and footage of the bands' live performances give an added explanation to the underground Chicago music scene.

Out of the Loop also compares independent and major recording labels in regards to size, money and exposure.

Nina Gordon of Veruca Salt says independent labels can be just as corrupt as the major ones.

"The Q10's and KRRC's of the world impetuate the salability of this music. I personally feel that it is the beginning of the end of certain things because I've always believed in promoting new music," said Joe Shanahan, the co-owner of the Double Door in Chicago.

"That's what The Metro and Double Door are about. Radio is not necessarily

about new music. It's what these programs think the kids will buy." The dissolved ensemble The Wesley Willis Flacco is also featured in the film.

The group, lead by a diagnosed schizophrenic and Chicago street artist, has been called everything from original, unique and charming to being accused of ridicule and exploitation of a man who doesn't know any better.

Other groups documented in *Out of the Loop* are Seam, The Pulsars, Die Warsaw and Sister Machine Gun. Call the Harper Box Office (847) 925-6100 for \$3.5 tickets.



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Chris Holmes of Yum Yum is featured in the film.

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April showers bring plenty of A & E events to campus for everyone

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A&E EDITOR

April showers might bring May flowers, but Harper brings a field of blossoming events.

Small Works Show (art exhibit) March 30-April 24 Buildings C & P

A variety of inventive concepts will be presented.

Harper Symphony Orchestra April 4, 7:30 p.m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff and \$10 for general admission.

Harlan Ellison "An Unbridled Evening with the Author" April 8, 7:30 p.m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students, and \$7 for

general admission.

Ellison is one of America's most celebrated authors. Known to have a sarcastic style about himself, he has proven himself as a writer.

Theodora Satolla April 9, 12:15 p.m. P205

Satolla is a pianist who is currently performing nationally and is the winner of many international competitions.

Out of the Loop (not rated) April 9, 7:30 p.m. J143

Winner of the Best Feature Documentary 1997 Chicago Underground Film Festival, it features Chicago local bands such as Veruca Salt, The Jesus Lizard, Sister Machine Gun, Smashing Pumpkins, Urge Overkill, Triple X Act and Liz Phair.

Kurt Elling April 17, 7:30 p.m. J143

Two-time Grammy nominee, Kurt Elling, will bring his unique jazz sounds to the Harper campus. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for Harper students and staff.

Chicago Jazz Ensemble April 19, 7 p.m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students and \$7 for general admission.

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Harper College Theater presents: The Marriage of Bette and Boo

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The play follows Bette and Boo through three decades of their life, as they confront divorce, alcoholism, madness and fatal illness, however, this play is not all that grim.

Harper Dance Company presents: "Rhythman in Motion"

April 24 & 25, 7:30 p.m. J143

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff and \$7 for

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Annual Harper Art Student Show April 27-May 8 Buildings C & P

Presenting artworks by students who have attended classes in the art department during the year, this show will include drawings, paintings, printmaking and sculptures as well as some computer imagery and design projects.

Vladislav Blaha April 30, 12:15 p.m. P205

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Softball hopes to repeat as conference champions



HARBINGER FILE PHOTO
Anne Stoddard anticipates the pitch in a game last season.

Kevin Shepke
STAFF WRITER

The Harper college women's softball team started off the season on a good note.

The Lady Hawks finished their spring trip with 5-2 record in which they competed with Chicago Heights, Lincolnland, Forest Park, Flo Valley, St. Charles, and St. Louis.

"The trip [spring trip] was more or less of what kind of competition we would be facing during the season," said softball player Mel Kwasniewski.

"We played a division I junior college team from Forest Park and we unfortunately lost to them the first time, but we defeated them 8-7 the second time."

"With the six starters that we have returning from last year's team, I think that we can repeat as conference champions," said Kwasniewski.

"It seems that everyone on the team is pretty confident that we can do it again."

"There's nobody in this group that I think stands out as being a team leader," said Kwasniewski on the six starters returning to this year's team to being a team leader.

"We're all team leaders because we all try to play as good as we can and when we step out onto the field that's really the important thing that you should do when it comes to game-time."

"What I hope to get out of this season personally, is to keep playing," said Kwasniewski on her thoughts of the season overall.

"I hope that we can win the conference this year and go to nationals that's what I really want out of this season and to have fun also. With all the success I had

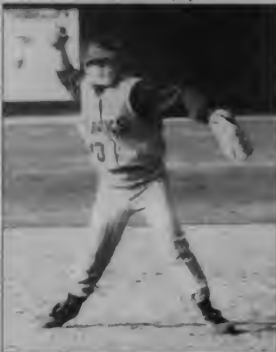
during the basketball season, I hope that it can carry over into the softball season and hopefully have the same results."

"I do hope to play somewhere after the season is over for softball," said Kwasniewski on the future of her softball career as well as her basketball career.

"I don't know where

exactly I'm going to go yet for basketball or softball, but I'll probably have a decision made up by the end of the season of where it's going to be but I'd really like to keep playing."

The Lady Hawks next home game is Monday April 6 against McHenry C.C. The game will start at approximately 3 p.m.



HARBINGER FILE PHOTO
Jenny Molitor lets one go from the mound in an attempt to strike out her next victim.

Baseball spends break in Florida

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Is there anything better than spending your spring break in Florida? And to boot it is all free!

The Harper Hawks baseball team will have spent the break in the citrus state.

This time around the Hawks will face teams from the North. McHenry Community College, College of Lake County and Prairie State will be hosted by Valencia College.

Playing teams from the North will give coach Norm Garrett a good idea of where the team is heading and what needs to be done before the team heads into conference play.

The Hawks already have game experience. They played Moraine Valley Feb. 24 splitting the double-header. M.V. got by the Hawks 8-7 in the first game.

Chris Carlson preserved a 13-10 lead to get the win. Coach Norm Garrett was not "real happy" with his teams performance but he will take it against a M.V. team that has already played 14 games.

Coach Garrett is sick and tired of hearing about the cold weather and how much it affects the hitters.

"It's [hitting] really a mental thing," Garrett said. "You have to mentally tougher and more confident up at the plate. Hitting is 90 percent mental."

Everybody wants to hit in warm weather but up here that's not possible."

And what if El Nino brings in cold weather to Florida?

"My hitters we'll be able to deal with it, their hands will just hurt a little more when they hit the ball," Garrett said laughing.

Garrett hopes to return to warm weather when the trip is over and get conference play underway.

Track and field optimistic in all areas

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

The entire track and field team is ready for action.

With eight athletes returning and a strong coaching staff, this team should be a force.

The men's track and field team has six returning athletes and a good supporting cast.

The women's track and field team has only two athletes returning in a team of only five.

"Our team will be competitive in all areas. We may be a little weak in the triple, long and high jump."

Renee Zellner Men's and Women's head coach

"There are some goals that I hope we accomplish this season. First, I want each athlete to reach their full potential. Next to bond and work as a team and finally to place in the top four meets," said Zellner.

"Our team will be competitive in all areas. We may be a little weak in the triple, long and high jump."

Renee Zellner Men's and Women's head coach

The men's track and field have many new faces this year. Dave Kuska will be handling the shot put and Randy Rouny will have the hammer.

Matt Pilbrough will

compete in the pole vault and Nick Mirkovick will be throwing the discus. Jonathan Marple and Craig Ginn will be throwing the javelin and Dave Andrews will compete in the steeplechase.

The women's team may have only five athletes, but all of them are skilled. Heather Kusch will handle the hammer and other events as well.

Molly Magarian and Shannon McNamara are in the heptathlon and Hillary Holloway will handle the triple jump.

"Heather Kusch is a dynamite thrower and a hard worker," said Zellner.

Harper's next invite will be at the Lewis Invite on April 11 followed by the Marquette Invite in Milwaukee on April 18.

SPORTS REVIEW

• Heather Kusch was named athlete of the week for her performance in the National Tournament leading all scores for all 3 games with 16 in the first, 28 in the second and 37 points in the final game.

• Jennifer Jensen was named Coach of the Year amongst Region IV women's basketball coaches after her successful season.

• Jason Beall, one of Schaumburg High School's premier basketball players, will be attending Harper next year and competing for the 1998-99 basketball season for the Hawks.

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Second annual AIDS Walk Harper Proceeds go to HIV Coalition for education



Amanda Offenbacher
NEWS EDITOR

AIDS Walk Harper will be holding its second annual walk on Sunday, May 3. Student Development, Student Activities, Health Services and the Psychology Department will all play a part in the coordination of AIDS Walk.

Off-campus coordination and support is provided by the HIV Coalition of Mt. Prospect.

Approximately 250 people are expected to participate in the 4.1 mile walk around Harper's perimeter drive. Registration for the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 3.

An opening ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Key speakers include Palatine Mayor Rita Mullins and Jackie Bulezac, a woman from the northwest suburbs living with HIV/AIDS.

Russell Johnson, a Harper Student with a long list of club and organization involvement will also speak at the ceremony.

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Track hurdles into record book



PHOTO BY ROBERT VALADEZ

Hurdler Chris Sapaghiotes broke a 1.3-year-old Harper record by 0.05 seconds at the Wheaton Open. See story on page 12

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Asian Pride '98, a time of cultural reflection, education

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR

Asian Pride '98, a time of reflection and education, celebrates Asian pride on campus with a three-part revelry on Wednesday, April 22, Tuesday, April 28 and Wednesday, May 6.

"It's going to be a great experience to see Asian cultures such as Asian folk dancing and Asian confertionists. You really want to see that," said Asian Student Association President John Lu. "There will also be origami and anything and everything you want to know about Asian culture."

The first day of festivities, April 22, Chinese folk dancers such as the Snake Dance and the Snake Dance and the Kung-Fu Fan Dance will be per-

formed as well as story telling, poetry reading and origami demonstration.

"Anyone who attends will learn a lot about the cultures that are fast-growing in America. There are a lot of immigrants these days from these areas, and a lot of people don't have knowledge of the culture and the beauty behind it."

-Sadat Khan
President of Indian and Pakistani Student Association

A pair of Mongolian contortionists are also guaranteed to astound the

audience with their "body pretzel forms." These activities are in the Building A cafeteria from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Indian and Pakistani Celebration of Cultures Day, April 28, will include a fashion show of traditional garments, poetry reading, traditional dances, Indian and Pakistani achievers and a Mehndi demonstration from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Building A Cafeteria.

Mehndi is an ornate body painting art used to adorn a bride's hands and feet with intricate lace patterns. Students will paint with non-permanent materials for a \$1 charge.

"It takes literally hours to get some designs on a hand the day of

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Bette and Boo is not a typical love story

John Tillotson
STAFF WRITER

With divorce becoming a more prevalent scene in American society, it's odd to see a long-term marriage outside of fiction.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo, Harper College's latest theater venture, will be performed on April 23-26, including a student-only premier on April 22.

The play, written by Christopher Durang, tells the story of two dysfunctional families joined by the marriage of the title charac-

ters Bette and Boo.

The story spans more than two decades and deals with marriage issues such as alcoholism, madness and fatal illness.

These topics make Bette and Boo question their Catholic upbringings.

Although it may sound grim, the story has irony and humor cleverly juxtaposed.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo is directed by Harper assistant speech/theater professor Todd Ballantyne,

who has also directed previous Harper plays including The Drimmers and Brashbury Board.

"The Marriage of Bette and Boo displays the scapalee institution called marriage. It is a comical look at contemporary Catholic marriages," said Ballantyne.

Ballantyne also stated that he did not alter the play's original form. "The only way to do Durang justice is to do what he wrote."

The part of Bette is played by River Oguz; Hans Fleischmann is portraying Boo; and their son Matt is played by Matt Linderman.

Tickets are available at the Harper box office or by calling (847) 925-6100 and are \$7 for Harper students and staff, \$8 for other students and \$9 for general admission.

The performances on April 22-25 begin at 8 p.m. and the April 26 show is at 2 p.m.

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AIDS Walk Harper: Estimated up to 250 walkers for community awareness

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AIDS Walk Harper was initially started to increase community awareness about HIV/AIDS and to raise money through donations and pledges from walkers.

"It's actually modeled after AIDS Walk Chicago,"

said Andy Howe, a Student Development Counselor involved in AIDS Walk.

Money raised will be donated to the HIV Coalition and will be used for community education.

Four panels of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

will be displayed in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the day of AIDS Walk.

The Walk itself will begin at 11 a.m., and will take place "rain or shine."

Harper clubs and organizations have the chance to

win \$150 for participation.

The club with the most walkers will win \$75 and the club with the most pledge money will win \$75.

Students can call Student Activities at (847) 925-6242 or Andy Howe at (847) 925-6522 for more information.

"It's [AIDS Walk Harper] actually modeled after AIDS Walk Chicago."

Andy Howe
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the wedding," said Bilingual Multicultural Affairs Assistant and ASA Advisor Juanita Perez Bessler. "It will take a couple of washes to get clean. The students aren't doing the whole hand, just a little design."

An Asian student discussion panel will be available for questions on May 6 from noon-1 p.m. in A238.

"A diverse group of students will be there to answer any questions that the audience might have about specific cultures or traditions that take place," said Bessler.

"Anyone who attends will learn a lot about the cultures that are fast-growing in America," said Saadat Khan, President of the Indian and Pakistani Student Association. "There are a lot of immigrants these days from these areas, and a lot of people don't have knowledge of the culture and the beauty behind it."

Some questions already asked are "Why do the Chinese use chopsticks?" "Why is there so much yelling in Karate?" and "What is a Sari?"

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Tayven's. "Besides the mere obvious, being convenient," says Tang. "It allows me to get to know the students and the teachers better."

The true definition of an understatement for anyone who has witnessed Tang on the job, is being recognized and approached by passerbys, consisting of both students and faculty who often stop to converse with her while sampling the drink she has made.

Tang's position also allows her to study the demographics and behavior of the different students, a fact she finds humorous. "The night crowd is so different than the day crowd."

In addition to Tang's class schedule, she also tutors English two hours a week upstairs from Heavenly Cappuccino.

Another attractive feature for

working at Harper is that the salaries, whether as a student aide or through Heavenly Cappuccino, are competitive with the companies hiring students for entry level positions in the area.

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Barnes and Noble, one of the biggest retail booksellers in the country, hires Harper students for both entry level and supervisory positions.

"They give me a chance to lead people and gain some leadership skills," says Rebekah Johnson, a part-time Harper student.

Johnson, in addition to Barnes and Noble's flexibility with her school schedule, received a promotion to supervisor within three months of being hired as a book-seller.



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Heavenly Cappuccino barista
Sandy Tong waits on a
customer while working on
campus.

Laggards: Students explain the big attraction to Building L



PHOTO BY DESIREE CORCORAN
A group of students in Building L demonstrate the art of
loitering and blocking the halls.

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"It's the place to meet friends as well as make new ones," said another laggard.

Many of the people don't even come there to meet friends. They are on their way to or from the library.

"I just come to the coffee shop and take my books there while I'm studying in the library," said Amit Patel.

Patel continued to explain that it's nice to have something close to the library, like that. "Otherwise, I'd have to walk all the way to the cafeteria to get something."

The people who work in the coffee shop love the way it gets busy around there because, "it keeps work interesting," said a Heavenly Cappuccino barista.

With the number of students in Building L, the halls get ridiculously congested," complain a Building A proposition. "Trying to battle your way through all of those people is a joke. It's nice out. Go outside if you want to stand around."

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Jennifer Goltz
A&E Editor

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- Competing for the first time in the javelin event, Guzman won with a throw of 161 feet 3 inches, defeating 32 other competitors.
- Guzman also finished third in the shotput at the Wheaton Open and qualified for Nationals with a throw of 47 feet 1 inch.

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4/27	@ St. Xavier	3:30 p.m.
4/28	Prarie State	3 p.m.
4/29	Kishwaukee	3 p.m.
4/30	@ Moraine Valley	3 p.m.

BASEBALL

WHEN	WHERE	TIME
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4/24	Highland	2 p.m.
4/25	@ Waukesha	noon
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4/27	@ North Central JV	3:30 p.m.
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Hawks return with .500 record from Florida Finish 5-5 on trip, looking forward to conference play

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Let the games begin. Now that the annual trip to Florida, which the team finished 5-5, is over the Hawks can concentrate on conference play.

"We found some kids who can play," head coach Norm Garrett said. "Besides that it was a home trip."

Getting out onto the field everyday excites Garrett. Playing everyday benefits his players in multiple ways.

The players learn to develop a mental toughness after playing so many back-to-back games.

"You have to be mentally focused to play," Garrett said. "Let's not forget these are student-athletes. They have school and homework to contend with. You have to be mentally tough. It's not like a switch you can turn on and off."

The Hawks hit the wall against Valencia College. Garrett was not unhappy with the performance his team gave. He accepted his team's poor play.

"It's not a situation where I scream and yell," he said. "You just accept your team having a bad

day and move on to the next."

Currently the Hawks are 10-14 overall and 3-3 in conference play. Garrett is not so concerned how well or poor his team plays in conference, but how his team prepares for the Region IV tournament.

He concedes it would be "nice to win the conference" but the team has their sights set ahead to the tournament.

Harper's offense is clicking as usual. Leading the way is Vince DeVore with a .487 batting average and 9 runs.

All-American Vince Edwards is off to another spectacular year with 428 average and driving in 16 runs. Freshman Brian Wontanowski is another hitter with a batting average over .400. "Woj" has been sidelined with a wrist injury and is not known when he will return to action.

Outfielder Dave Wosk and others have been providing the solid offensive effort needed for the Hawks to stay competitive.

Defensively the Hawks are the No. 7 rated defensive team among the NAC and Skyway conferences. Garrett sees

his defensive unit only getting better as the season progresses.

Garrett will throw out the "we'll be fine" quote just to let you know he is not all that concerned about it.

What Garrett is concerned about is the injuries his team has sustained.

"We're like a walking MASH unit out here!"

Garrett said laughing.

The Gaszynski brothers [Mike and Rich] are struggling with nagging injuries and pitcher Jeremy Toubil has a strained rotator cuff on his throwing arm.

With such a short season Garrett understands the importance of getting his players healthy in time for the Region IV tournament.



PHOTO BY ROBERT VALACEK
Vince Edwards prepares himself for the game ahead. Edwards is hitting .428 and leading the team in RBI's.

Softball teams run to championship slowed by injuries

Kevin Shopke
STAFF WRITER

The Harper College women's softball team has been "playing it safe" so far this season with a 2-2 record, and Head Coach Jim Ryan has mixed thoughts.

"We've got a great team," said Ryan. "We're very talented, but we've been treated poorly by the gods—the injury gods. We've already lost our first baseman Erin McSwain and our third baseman Anne Volensio to injuries."

"They were just having terrific seasons and they unfortunately got injured. Lisa Weinberg, whose one of our freshmen from Hoffman Estates high school was hitting .843 with an on-base percentage of .750 and she injured herself during the spring trip in St. Louis but she's still playing hurt. So as far as it's been now we've been plagued by a lot of injuries so far this season," Ryan continued.

"Even though we've got three of our six players injured," said Ryan, "we're still as good as anybody in the league, and I think that we can compete with anybody in the league even though we've been plagued with injuries. I mean if you look at our spring trip down there in Missouri, we came out 5-2 and we played some division I schools, so there's some credibility there."

"Right now we've changed our focus rather than what we had last year when we won the NAC Conference championship," said Ryan on if he thought that the ladies would repeat as champions.

"I think our main focus right now at this point in the season is to stay as healthy as we possibly can so we can get things done at the end of the season when it comes down to that because once regionals start, that's when you want all your players to be at their best so you have a shot at competing and getting the job done when it really counts and that's the important thing."

"I think that the toughest team that we're going to have to compete with is College Of DuPage," said Ryan, "because they are currently ranked number one in the nation amongst division III junior college teams, but if we come out ready to play against them I think that we'll have a good chance of giving them some competition. Even though they've got a good team over there, I wouldn't trade my players for their team because we're just as good as they are."

The Lady Hawks next home game is April 21 against Illinois Valley.

It will start at approximately 2 p.m.

Track teams prove they can run with top-notch competition

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

The members of the men's and women's track and field team are off to a fast start, and nothing is slowing them down.

At the Wheaton Open on March 28, the men finished sixth out of 22 schools.

They were only two points out of fourth place being one of only two community colleges participating.

The women finished 12th out of 18 schools at the same meet.

The Hawks qualified for seven events in the national competition in Buffalo, NY scheduled for May 20-23.

Hurdler Chris Capastone qualified in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.18) and 110 high hurdles (15.4).

In the 400, Capastone finished

second and broke a 13-year-old record by .06.

Frank Guzman qualified in three throwing events.

Guzman won the javelin (161.3), was third in the shot put (47.1-3/4) and fourth in the discus (131.7).

Dave Andrews finished 10th in the 1500 (4:14.36) to qualify.

Hillary Holloway was seventh in the triple jump (31.7), setting a school record and qualifying for nationals.

The men's 4x100 relay team also qualified (44.92) and the 4x400 with a time of (3:37.15).

Other qualifiers were Johnny Rogers in the 100 (11.2), Molly Magarian in the 800 (2:31) and the high jump (4'10") and Shannon McNamara in the 400 meter and the long jump (15'10").

"For the first time out we were

really looking to get times and distance for speed purposes," said head coach Renee Zellner. "It turned out we had some people qualify (for nationals) and break records."

After a strong showing at Wheaton, Harper traveled to Naperville to participate in the Chicago-Land championships.

Harper once again had a strong showing.

With 18 schools participating the men's team finished in 9th place and the women in 13th.

Guzman set another school record in the shot put with (48'4 3/4). Matt Fillcorough also finished in first place in the pole vault with (13'7").

Stephan Polus had a high jump of (5'9") and Magarian had a time of (2:32.5) in the 800. Both received first place.

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Campus buildings to be renamed Some bring up other items on list of president's priorities



PHOTO BY DESPREE CONCORAN
Building 7 will be called the Academic Resource Center (ARC) after this semester.

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Lauren Schubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As of the May commencement ceremony, every building on Harper's campus will bear a new "generic" name. Building A will now be the Student and Administration Center (SAC). Building L will be changed to the Liberal Arts Center (LAC) and so on.

According to a memorandum from President Robert Brander to the Harper community, "If we want to be client sensitive and effectively market our College, we must make it easier for those people not familiar with Harper (like me) to access the rich and diverse resources we offer."

Since the names of the buildings are being altered, so do the maps, signs, flyers, catalogues,

marquees and entire computer system.

"The communications that deal with the students and community will need to be updated," said Director of Administrative Systems and Information Systems Elena Pokot. "It's going to be some work like any other change that needs to be done for the public's interest—just like any other project. As far as the work hours, it's probably going to take about 100 hours."

Some people have expressed the concern that the change is unnecessary and confusing.

"It won't be helpful," said a student who requested anonymity. "People still won't know where anything is. If they're going to rename the buildings, use Buildings on page 2

Serving up a smile



PHOTO BY DESPREE CONCORAN
Any caffeine junkie knows the smiling face of Heavenly Cappuccino barista Sandy Tang.

In case you missed them: The top 10 Harper stories of the year



HARBINGER FILE PHOTO
Robert Davidson broke his arm, cutting his season short.

Jonatha Brooke fills house in debut Coffeehouse Series

Jonatha Brooke astounded a full house during the debut performance of Harper's Coffeehouse Series on February 27. Brooke and her backup singer Ingrid Gradins wowed the audience with songs from her previous album and her most recent release 10-Cent Wings. Brooke sang "Happy Birthday" to Director of Student Activities Michael Neiman.

Paul Sipiera runs around the earth five times.

Paul Sipiera, Professor of Planetary Sciences, spent his vacation in Antarctica on a geological survey. The purpose of this trip was to find meteorites that struck the ground and needed to be distinguished from other rare earth materials.

Davidson breaks school record and arm in win

Sophomore running back Robert Davidson fractured his arm during a game against Grand Rapids. He continued to play, enduring the pain through the end of the game. Davidson's 361 yard afternoon on 42 carries left him with 1,780 yards rushing on the season, vaulting past Lorenzo Butler's 1,746 single-season record set in 1990.

Dual admission program established with Roosevelt

Students have added incentive to transfer to Roosevelt University after completing their associate's degree at Harper. A dual admissions program was established for students in certain degree programs. Assured entry see Top 10 on page 3

Hard work and practice leads to record-setting year

Ryan Freund
STAFF WRITER

It's been a record breaking year for the Men's and Women's track and field team so far, with four members breaking school records only half way through the season.

Freshmen hurdler Chris Capastione, shot-putter Frank Guzman and sophomores triple jumper Tiffany Holloway and shot-putter Heather Kusch have set new records in their designated events.

Each athlete has a different story as to how they've become the best with their abilities.

"I didn't even know I broke the

record until I asked [Coach] Renee [Zellner]," said Holloway who set the new triple jump record at 31.7.

Holloway's goal is to break her own triple jump record. She has exceeded her present record by three feet in practice, but she must accomplish it during a meet to count.

"I work hard at practice," said Holloway. Drills after drills help me prepare for the record I set and I want to go for more."

Holloway attended Lake Park High School and was on the track and field team for four years. After she graduates this year, she plans to see Records on page 16.



PHOTO BY ROBERT WALLACE
Frank Guzman sports a smile as he prepares to hurl the disk.

North Park has been repeatedly named one of "America's Best" by U.S. News & World Report.

Top 10: The Harbinger counts down the stories that affected campus



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Former MTV star Jon Stewart filled Building K with laughs last semester.

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to Roosevelt is offered to students in the program who complete coursework at Harper.

WHCM back on the air with new DJ guidelines
WHCM spent one week off the air because of a suspension. The station managers and DJ's worked with Jeanne Pankaran, Director of Student Activities, to regain the station and bring forth a new contract for air guidelines.

Jon Stewart discusses sex to audience

Comedian and former MTV star Jon Stewart brought a controversial act to

Harper campus in December of 1997. Stewart kept his audience enthusiastically cheered throughout his performance. Some of Stewart's routine was prepared material, however, he left plenty of opportunity to show off his quick wit by talking to members of the audience.

Board of Trustees election acquires three seats

The Harper College Board of Trustees selected two fresh faces and reelected another member in November of 1997. Sara Born O'Reilly stepped down as chair, and vice-chair Richard Kolze stepped up as position changes were made. Kris

Howard became vice-chair and Judith Hess to secretary.

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The evaluation team of representatives from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools granted Harper a 10-year accreditation, the highest possible accreditation, in October of 1997. A nine person accreditation team, composed of college personnel from community colleges across the country, visited campus Sept. 22-24 to evaluate the efficiency of the educational process and confirm that Harper met the general requirements to be accredited.

Lady Hawks finish fourth in nation

The Harper College Women's basketball team competed in their first national tournament in school history March 12-14, 1998. The ladies competed in three games and placed fourth in the nation. They lost to defending national champion Anoka Ramsey 111-80. The Hawks also defeated Jefferson College 77-59 and Central Baptist 72-51.

Fourth president in history selected by board

On January 3, 1998, Chairman Richard Kolze announced Dr. Robert Brueder as the next president of Harper College. Brueder was elected as the fourth president in Harper's 30 year history. Brueder stepped into office in mid-February, although Paul Thompson's contract did not expire until July of 1998.



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Speech team talks its way into 12th place with one national champion

Lauren Schubei
EDITOR IN CHIEF

People are more afraid of speaking in public than fears of snakes, falling or the dark. However, the Harper College speech team thrives on public speaking, placing 12th out of 85 teams in the 1998 Phi Rho Psi National Speech and Debate Tournament last month in Atlanta.

Team member Stacey Haberkorn was named national champion for her speech on extortions "Negative Body Language," receiving top rankings in the final round on competition.

"I've always dreamed of having a national champion," said speech team coach Jeff Przybylo. "I didn't realize it would happen so early in my career."

River Ogur also placed well, finishing seventh out of 147 competitors in oral interpretation and receiving a gold medal for her speech called "Working Women."

Coaching a nationally-ranked speech is not an easy job said Przybylo. "It takes an entire year. In fact, we've started on next year already. We have nine returning members and have already begun putting the speeches together. There are 12 regular season tournaments, and they use the same pieces, revising them, making them better and better. When we get to nationals in April, everyone is all polished and

ready to go. Then we throw it out there and see who votes for us." Przybylo said there is no one person who makes a speech team successful.

"Everybody is outstanding, the team works together. We all put in the same amount of effort. Yes, some people have won more trophies than others, but I don't

improve. I'm not going to tell them they need to be national champions. If I see improvement and learning, that's success. If they win trophies or the top ten, then that's great. The better the communication,

the better they become, the better they'll be competitively. We don't put the competition first, we learn first, and if we learn well, then competitive our speeches can be better than others."

Individual award winners:

Name	Medal	Event
Stacey Haberkorn	Gold	Entertain
River Ogur	Gold	Oral Interpretation
Michael Gonzales	Silver	Persuasive
Chris Lopez	Bronze	Poetry
Rich Vargas	Bronze	Prose
Tricia Neens	Bronze	Prose
Tony Mrotek	Bronze	Oral Interpretation
Hans Fleischmann	Bronze	Duet Acting
River Ogur	Bronze	Duet Acting

think anyone put in more work."

Out of the 11 events in a speech competition, five consist of originally prepared by the speaker and contributors. The other six events are performances of poetry, prose and drama.

Coming up with topics for the award-winning speeches takes a creative imagination since original speech topics can come from anywhere.

"Most of the stuff they've found themselves," said Przybylo. "[Haberkorn] came up with hers reading Cosmo. She saw an article about neg-

ative body image, and how that affects our lives and our personalities. She brought it in and asked if it would make a good speech to entertain and we started working on it. We worked on it since July."

Finding the motivation to present an award-winning speech comes from inside the speaker.

With their new found success, Przybylo and the speech team have some goals set for next year. "We've set a goal to be in the top 10. I expect the returning members to take the knowledge they've gained and build upon it and

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Our View

The Harbinger wins
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The Illinois Community College Journalism Association has bestowed its greatest honors on *The Harbinger*. Last week, *The Harbinger* received first place for merit and first place overall in the annual competition.

The Harbinger also received second place for layout. Eleven members of the staff were also awarded for their outstanding contributions to journalism.

Editor-in-chief, Lauren Schubel, won third place in news writing for "Campus recycling program lacks crucial participation," second place in news writing for "Better student hangout in Building A offers more than L" and first place in feature writing for "Get Bally results at a Harper price at campus fitness center."

Sports Editor, Sean McHugh, won second place in sports feature writing for "Goal-orientated Kusch ready to take skills to next level," first place in sports feature writing for "Loprieno excited and determined" and first place in sports news writing for "Football ends season with loss." Fall Features Editor, Kelli Hader, won third place for photo spread with "Students permanently (and painfully) express themselves" and third place in A & E writing for "Jon Stewart discusses sex, masturbation to audience."

Spring Features Editor, Don Berger, won third place for opinion writing with "Berger Time." 1997 Editor-in-Chief, David Pump, won second place for a single photo "Soccer finishes season at CoD."

Hard work really does pay off.

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THE ED'S VIEW: SHOE BULL SAYS GOOD-BYE

Lauren Schubel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Well, I guess this is it. During the past two years I've been a part of over 30 Harbingers, and now I'm saying good-bye.

All of the long days and late nights really added up, and I can't even estimate how many hours I've spent in the Harbinger office.

Having a fridge, a comfy couch and, most importantly, a coffee maker, made it easy to practically live here (in fact I did sleep here a few nights).

I've gained hundreds of memories while being a part of the staff. Going on road trips to journalism conferences, pulling all-nighters with last year's staff (luckily there weren't any of those this year) and working with this year's staff will be remembered for ever.

Some that stand out are: watching Dave Pump's imitation of Joe Cocker at 4 a.m.; getting "bounced" by Tigger and wanting to ride Space Mountain over, and over, and over at a conference in Orlando; spending 50 straight hours in this office only to lose my mind and buy a dress. Elwood.



SHOE BULL PICTURE

Can I have a "Rock on!"? This is how I'm probably going to be remembered, being a spaz in the office.

but we did it.

We had a lot of problems with the computers, sources not returning calls in time, advertising not being on our side and me not having any patience, but despite that, I think we did okay.

Hell, we won two first place awards and 12 individuals—we did better than okay. Too bad more people didn't read our hours of hard work.

see Shoebull on page 8

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Sometimes the best intentions go awry. In a well-meaning attempt to help homosexual people feel more comfortable on Harper's campus, several hard-working and compassionate counselors introduced the "Safe Space Program" this semester. Its stated intention is to improve the climate for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, faculty and staff, and I think this dialogue is important.

All Harper employees were invited to participate in the Safe Space Program's training relating to GLB people and culture, and after participating, employees would be allowed to hang a "Safe Space" sticker on their office entrance.

The problem is for "politically

incorrect" employees who choose not to post a sticker on their door for any of a number of reasons. Then how "safe" is their space for them? It's like putting a bulls-eye on your chest as someone charged with intolerance, narrow-mindedness and—you guessed it—homophobia. Isn't this setting up a we/they mentality, and creating a hostile climate in the workplace?

As professionals and employees of Harper College, it is crucial that we treat ALL students and staff members with respect, and we must demonstrate empathy and sensitivity toward those in the gay lifestyle.

But there's a difference between that, and approval of the gay lifestyle/behavior. Some employees believe homosexual behavior is wrong, and some-

times these employees can find themselves ridiculed or stereotyped. As Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, author of *Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth* wrote, "A campaign has been created that makes it impolite to say anything that even smacks of criticism of homosexuality."

There's no point to debating morality in public. But I think the stickers are a bad idea, potentially causing further separation and misunderstanding.

As for me personally, though I did complete the training, I'm choosing to post a sign in my office that is a "safe space" for ALL people, even those with whom I might disagree.

Jeanne Pankanian
Harper employee

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The community has much to offer for community college students' free time

Don Berger
FEATURE WRITER

When last checked, Palatine did not make the top 100 list of most exciting places in the United States.

This may or may not come as a shock to Harper students who aimlessly roam the campus after class in search of something to do.

However, I have taken it upon myself to personally tour some of the area's establishments and find out which ones cater to Harper's students.

•**Stadium Club** Located at 4015 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows, two miles east of Harper, the Stadium Club has many features that students might find attractive, the most obvious being convenience.

With items such as an affordable menu, the 200 Beer Club and NTN Interactive Trivia, Harper students can often be found among the crowd.

"It's not like other bars with older people," says Harper student Alex Polachiewicz. "It's not too crazy either, you can relax."

The highlight of Stadium Club would have to be NTN Interactive Trivia, which gives patrons the opportunity to test their wits against one another, as well as compete on a national level against other bars and restaurants in the United States.

Beer drinkers will definitely be pulled in by Stadium's everyday 51 Bud and Bud Light, as well as the 200 Beer Club.

A group of elite drinkers that have braved the orange beer menus, which feature various spirits from all over the globe.

•**Champps Americana** Located at 955 East Golf Road in Schaumburg, Champps features an old time, sports bar environment.

General Manager Larry Ryback feels that Harper students will be most attracted to their dedication to sports, festive environment and overwhelming menu selections.

They also offer special events, such as karaoke every Thursday night, which has been known to draw in capacity crowds.

The music, which Ryback feels stands apart from most other bars, does not consist of a tape programmed to play endlessly until the employees threaten to quit, but rather a state of the art stereo system that plays music from all types of interest fields, from Frank Sinatra to Pearl Jam.

The servers also offer a refreshing approach to restaurant service, friendliness.

The waiters and waitresses are not only outgoing with one another, but make you feel like a guest, their enthusiasm.



PHOTO BY ANITA HALLERSON
The Stadium Club serves up a variety of beverages as well as food. With a great location and affordable prices, it's a must on those days when you might not make it all the way home for the game.

swam makes returning a necessity.

•**Caribou Coffee** For those of you opposed to the bar scene, Caribou Coffee offers an environment where students can talk and enjoy live music on Friday nights, usually local folk singers.

Assistant manager Ashli Gornall, a student at College of DuPage, describes the coffeehouse as, "a hip little place."

"It's inexpensive, comfortable, good coffee. If you don't like coffee, there's a variety of other drinks," says Gornall.

For all general purposes, it's a bar that serves no liquor

and is not quite as loud. •**AMC 30** Perhaps instead of the restaurant/bar scene, students may be in the mood for a movie, but do not feel like signing over their first born to do so.

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With finals approaching, students may feel the need to

blow-off some steam, and relax with friends. The area surrounding Harper offers many different establishments, each with its distinct environment, to satisfy any student's social needs, regardless of personal preference.

From bars, to coffee houses, to movie theaters, many of these places sympathize to the financial shortcomings that many students experience, making a night out easier to fulfill, thereby reducing the stress that many students may be feeling around this time.

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HSEA celebrates Earth Day in Earth Week

Sean Trudeau
STAFF WRITER

"Man is ultimately responsible for the earth. What we do to the environment, we are doing to ourselves," said Matthew Gebhardt, member of the Harper Students for Environmental Awareness.

April 21-23 the HSEA and Sharper Harper helped celebrate earth week throughout the campus.

During the week the students from the club ran a booth and sold hemp necklaces to raise money for the club.

On Tuesday, the club had a table in Building I and gave out advice.

"We gave out eco-friendly tips about efficient energy, household products and recycling," Jodi Ganatos, HSEA member said. "People were really receptive, and it worked really well."

On Wednesday the club planted three blue spruce trees in front of Building I.

Thursday, probably the biggest day for the Earth Week Celebration at Harper, HSEA sponsored a clean up of the quad in conjunction with

Sharper Harper.

Supervised by HSEA, volunteers picked up many cans and cigarette butts. The club recruited students, faculty and staff to help clean up the quad.

Green Acres grocery store in Arlington Heights, and the Sun Harvest Market in Mount Prospect donated apples to us, which we used to help reward people who helped us out," said HSEA president Heather Smith.

"The student turnout was about what it was last year," said Karen Lustig, the club's advisor. "It was a fair amount for a commuter school."

The club also awarded the people who collected the most garbage around the school with prizes.

Despite the average turnout, the HSEA, and the students in the quad during the cleanup, they were having a really fun time.

"Everyday should be earth day," said student passer-by Amy Skenski.

"This has been a great year for the club, and these have been one of the best groups of students I've ever worked with," stated Lustig.

SHOEHL SAYS GOOD-BYE



SHOEHL'S PHOTO
This is the last issue of *The Harbinger* for both Sports editor Sean McHugh and Editor-in-Chief Lauren Schubel.

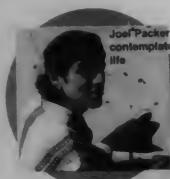
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I think my bird was the biggest fan of the paper because the extra copies ended up on the bottom of his cage.

Thanks to everyone who did take a copy—even if you only glanced through it. But seriously folks, being a part of this staff has been one of the best things I've done. It's made me realize that I want to do this for the rest of my life, it's gotten me a job with the *Chicago Tribune* and I've made some great friends.

As for next year's staff Mandy O'Brienbach is taking over. She knows that this job is difficult as I made it look—most of the stress was self-induced. I have complete faith in the rest of the staff as well. Good luck to you all in the future of the Harbinger. Long live the 'Binger!

As for me I'm majoring in English at DePaul and staying away from collegiate press for ever. So this is Lauren Schubel, signing off as I give my salute and yell "Touch me!"

What we've been doing



Josef Packer
contemplates
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Kristy Serowka and Becki Kjesbac
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Smoke Break



Hanging out with
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Jennifer Goltz
A&E EDITOR

Even though school may be out for some, there is the others who dare to take summer school. Your time on campus may be short one, but stop and have a look at what Harper has planned for the summer months.

• **L. A. Confidential** (film)
Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m.

in the Building J Theater
Admission is free; pick up your tickets ahead of time at the Harper Box Office.

• **The Wings of the Dove** (film)
Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Building J Theater

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• **Sunset Sounds:** Harper

Jazz Ensemble

Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Quad Area

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• **Flubber** (film)

Tuesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Building J Theater

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• **Chamber Blues with Corky Seigel**

Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater

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Office for tickets. Admission is \$15 for general and \$10 for Harper students and staff and seniors.

• **Wisconsin Tour**

Tuesday, June 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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• **Sunset Sounds: "Teresa"**

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• **Harper Symphony Orchestra**

Wednesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. in the Building J Theater

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• **Good Will Hunting** (film)

Monday, July 13, at 7 p.m. in the Building J Theater

Pick up your free tickets at the Harper Box Office.

• **Sally Edwards, "Big People, Little People"**

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Poet's "magic happens under- covers"

Saedy Tang
staff writer

Allison Joseph, writer and teacher, shared with some 85 students her poetry and personal insights on the evening of April 21, 1998.

Notable poems from her reading include "Morty the Mouse," Mickey's Long-lost Cousin Speaks," in which a twisted cartoon rept speaks of teaching Minnie "what a real mouse could do," "The Daily Mail," describing the impossibility of fitting into "tonge bottoms with their arrogant high waists," and "Anatomy," in which Joseph's father was "learning terms for her [mother's] pain."

Some inspirations of her poetry stem from the wonder and angst of growing up, the discovery of womanhood and sexuality, and the conflict of superceding her parents.

Joseph has been writing since the age of 14 and now finds poetic fodder in "almost anything," seeing the potential in the everyday experience.

A prolific writer who often assigns herself "assignments" or "prompts," Joseph has published three collections of poetry by the time she reached the age of 30: *What Keeps Us Here*, *Soul Train*, and *In Every Seam*.

Currently, Joseph is attending to two books-in-progress, *Wonderama* and *Insulation of Love*.

Besides traveling and presenting her work, Joseph teaches at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where the English Department offers both an undergraduate and graduate degree in English with a Creative Writing focus.

On her past teachers and herself, Joseph finds "the act of teaching itself... what a generous act it is."

This summer, Joseph looks forward to the First Annual Young Writers' Workshop, where she'll oversee the development of high school students in creative writing.

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Softball has strong hope for national tournament

Kevin Shepha
LHJW writer

"Focused" is the word that the Harper College Women's softball team has been concentrating on throughout the season and into the Region IV tournament for a shot at the national title.

The Lady Hawks are now 22-4 overall and 7-3 in the N4C conference, second only to College Of DuPage in the conference and head coach Jim Ryan is impressed with his ballclub.

"We're playing really well right now," said Ryan. "Everybody's hitting the ball really well especially our first baseman Lisa Weenberg. Over the course

of a few games she went 12 for 12 on hitting. She raised her batting average from .550 to .622 and she's probably pretty close to being one of the top division III hitters in the nation."

The Lady Hawks also have seven hitters in the lineup hitting 300 or better.

Not only that, but Harper just completed a 13-game winning streak that unfortunately ended in an 11-8 loss to Waukegan, but included a victory over number one ranked College Of DuPage 2-0.

Going into the Regional tournament, coach Ryan has strong thoughts of advancing to the National tournament.

"I'll take this team against anybody else's," said Ryan. "We're very talented, have excellent hitters and when the pitching is good, we're a tough team to beat. It's all about the energy and the focus that the players bring to the game that day, that's what is going to determine how well we do throughout."

"We're not just playing to get to nationals in Minnesota, we're playing to win nationals and that's what has been the major focus during this season overall."

The Lady Hawks will play Joliet in Joliet on Tuesday, May 6 in the Region IV tournament.

Track and Field continues to break school records

Ryan Froum
LHJW writer

Track and Field continued to break school records and get more national qualifiers at the North Central Invitational April 11. Both shot put records dropped.

Frank Guzman snapped his own mark with 49-2 and Heather Kusch threw 40-10. Mark Burso finished in 10:11.55 in the steeplechase and launched the pole vault 13'4" to qualify in both for nationals.

Also qualifying for nationals were Shannon McNamara, sixth in the 400m, (63.2), Molly Magarian, 1500m, (5:18.28) and Craig Ginn, fourth in javelin (156-2).

Not qualifying were Johnny Rogers, who took fifth place in the 100m (11.16).

Harold Goldsmith finished in eighth place in the 400m (51.66).

Heather Kusch finished in sixth place in the hammer (124'8).

Harold Goldsmith, Jared Sherman, Chris Capstone and Johnny Rogers took fifth

in the 600m relay, qualifying them for nationals.

"Our mile relay team was incredible," said head coach Renee Zellner.

The men's team finished in sixth place out of 10 teams and the women finished in seventh out of 10.

After another strong showing the Hawks traveled to Milwaukee to participate in the Marquette Invite.

Once again the Hawks were competitive.

Capstone broke his old record in the 400m intermediate hurdles finishing in 54.57, ensuring another first place finish.

Ginn also had a strong showing finishing second in the javelin with a throw of 157-3.

Hillary Holloway finished in sixth place in the triple jump 30-7.

Frank Guzman locked up fifth place in the shot put 47-1.

Kusch finished in fifth place in the shot put 40-1.

"We really showed already, signs of a really strong season," Zellner said, "and there are some more to be broken."

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Harper Sports

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Athletes of the Year

John Rogers

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John Rogers
star writer

The Harbinger Male Athlete of the Year, John Rogers, has excelled in both football and track. "I feel blessed with this honor and it was a

great accomplishment," said Rogers.

Rogers set a Harper record against Grand Rapids with four interceptions in one game. "I feel blessed with this honor and it was a great accomplishment," said Rogers. Rogers set a Harper record against Grand Rapids with four interceptions in one game. "I feel blessed with this honor and it was a

great accomplishment," said Rogers.

"I perform to the best of my ability and I try to excel in everything I do," said Rogers. "Anything is possible if you put your mind to it."

"Hard work is what I'm all about and that's why I've been successful in the past," said Rogers.

Rogers believes that receiving this special award will help him get to the next level.

He has a scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Rogers plans to attend there and play on the football team.

"Harper has helped me greatly and I'm thankful for that," added Rogers.

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second year in a row, two-sport athlete Heather Kusch was named the Harbinger Female Athlete of the Year.

As a standout center on the basketball team, Kusch averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds a game leading the Lady Hawks to a fourth place finish in the NJCAA national tournament.

Kusch also qualified for the track & field national tournament for the second year in a row. Heather openly admits joining the track as a way of staying in shape for the basketball season. However, Kusch's competitive juices began flowing



and she was forced to perform at her usually high level. Kusch says with conviction she is going to finish "first in the hammer and shot" and after the season she's had thus far, who's to doubt her.

"I want to win every time," Kusch has narrowed her choices of colleges between Judson College and Dominican University. She is also on schedule to graduate with a 3.0 GPA.

Records: Four members of team break records in one season

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attend Illinois State University. Three members of the track and field team have set school records and have surpassed their own personal records on top of that.

Capastone broke a 13-year-old record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, he finished in a time of 0:56.18.

He broke his own record by finishing in 54.57. Beating his old school record by nearly two seconds.

"In the first meet of the year I broke a school record," said Capastone. "It was a cool experience. There are many more records I want to break and I'll keep practicing hard I will break more."

Capastone was on the Palatine High School's track and field for two years and might continue at Harper next year.

1987 and 1988 female athlete of the year Heather Kusch also set two records in the shot put.

Kusch's first record was a throw of 40-4 3/4. She shattered her previous record with a throw

of 41-0.

"[Coach Zellner] has taught me so much. When we watch the video tape together we break it down, and that helps me," said Kusch.

Kusch also wants to break the record in the hammer and believes that working with the guys on the team will help her accomplish it.

"My personal goal is to throw the shot put at 41 feet," said Kusch.

Kusch went to Conant and was on the track and field for four years.

Gurman is another Hawk to break a school record in the shot put with a throw of 48-4 3/4 on April 6. A week later he broke his previous record with a throw of 48-2.

"I knew I had the potential to break the school record and when I broke it I was ecstatic," said Gurman. "I practice on all aspects of shot put. I do all the little things that a lot of other athletes might not do. I do all"

Gurman went to Schaumburg and was on the track and field for

four years. He plans to attend Harper in the fall.

"This is the first time that I can remember having four record breakers in one season," said Coach Zellner.



Hilary Halloway
warns up for her next event.

Baseball streaking

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper Hawks baseball team are going on one of their patented late season runs.

The Hawks (22-16, 6-4) have won 11 out of their last 14 games, almost identical to the finish they had the previous year winning 12 of 14 games to close out the season heading into the Region IV tournament.

During the streak the Hawks have committed only four errors. Their offensive output has remained above average throughout the season. Vince Edwards is leading the way with a .438 batting average and 25 RBI. Third baseman Brian Wojtanowski is leading the team with 29 RBI and has been solid defensively all season.

"Everybody has done their job," head coach Norm Garrett said.

Added assistant coach Jason Penick: "We have the desire to win."

Beating the desire to win has been strong pitching. Rich Casaryski, who missed his last season of high school baseball due to mononucleosis, has pitched three complete games en route to a 3-0 record.

Jeonns, Todd recovered early enough from a rotator cuff injury to finish his last 11 innings with a 0.21 earned run average. And "left closer" Mike Milazzo has converted six save opportunities.

Harper has also "closed the gap" between themselves and powerhouse Teton College, splitting the series 3-3 in the last three seasons.